...rsday September 11 1975
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THE TIMES

Doctors who are forced to beg for money, p 14

Mrs Thatcher sees Prime Minister over Ulster crisis

Prime Minister met Mrs Thatcher, Leader of Opposition, last night to inform her fully ...t the serious turn of events in Northern ...nd. The meeting came after an expression of ...servative concern about the apparent freedom ...ovement of Mr Seamus Twomey, the IRA's ...ted chief of staff.

Tory concern over Twomey document

...orge Clark
...al Correspondent

... Wilson invited Mrs ...er, Leader of the Oppo... to see him yesterday on ...eturn from Scotland so ...she could be fully in... about the serious turn ...nts in Northern Ireland.

... Prime Minister was well ... that many Conservative ...nchers have been deeply ...ious about the possibility ...overnment deal with the ...ional IRA, which would ...e Protestant opinion and ...x prospects for the Con... bleak.

... Rees, Secretary of State ...rthern Ireland, was pres... the meeting, which lasted ...re than an hour in the ... Minister's room at the ... of Commons. Mrs ...er was accompanied by ...irey Neave, Opposition ...each spokesman on ...rn Ireland.

... Wilson seems to have ...ntent on giving a full ...t of recent events and in ...g any fears in the Oppo... that the security forces ...een asked for political ...s to change their tactics.

... army document dated in ...nd disclosed recently by ...ev Ian Paisley (UUUC ... Antrim, North), showed ...Mr Seamus Twomey, a ...: Provisional IRA mem... as no longer a wanted ... It caused much anger ... Conservative back...rs, and that feeling was ...t again yesterday after ...nant-General Sir David ..., GOC Northern Ireland, ...onfirmed that the extract ...the document shown to ...ress by Mr Paisley was ...tic.

... the meeting the Govern... and Mrs Thatcher were ...nt to disclose what had ...aid, but it was stated that ...ipartisan approach to ...rn Ireland affairs would ...ue.

...e Mrs Thatcher met Mr ... Mr George Younger, ...ion frontbench spokes... defence, issued the ...g statement:

... seen the statement issued ...GOC Northern Ireland. It ... and proper that the GOC ...ould make clear the facts ...ng Seamus Twomey ... in the document made ...y Mr Paisley.

... he deplored that the Sec... f State for Northern Ire... not so frank when he ...eatedly questioned about ...er some time ago. Today's ...t leaves a most unsatis... position with regard to the offence of membership of a pro-scribed organization.

Later last night the Opposition was told that the Royal Ulster Constabulary had issued a statement saying that Mr Twomey would be arrested on sight and sent south across the border, where a warrant is out for his arrest.

Army statement: The Army in Northern Ireland's statement yesterday confirmed that an internal inquiry had verified the authenticity of the document disclosed last month by Mr Paisley (Christopher Walker writes from Belfast).

The document was used by Mr Paisley to support his allegations that the ceasefire in Ulster was based on a secret agreement between the Government and the Provisional IRA.

He referred particularly to a paragraph that read: "Seamus Twomey, chief of staff, Provisional IRA, aware that he is no longer a wanted man, was seen this week in his house, 12 Trostan Way, and has been relatively open in his movements."

Yesterday's statement from Army headquarters at Lisburn said: "After a thorough investigation it has now been established that the extract from a document which the Rev Ian Paisley showed to the press was authentic. The document was compiled and circulated as a matter of battalion level routine."

The Army explained yesterday how the remarks about Mr Twomey came to be written into the secret weekly intelligence report prepared by a regiment stationed at the time in the republican Andersonstown district of Belfast. It said:

The inclusion of a statement that Twomey was aware that he is no longer a wanted man was a loose reference to the fact that with the suspension of the issuing of interim custody orders, 39 Brigade, under whose command 40 Marine Commandos served here, had discontinued the list of persons wanted in connexion with orders. Twomey's name had previously been included in the list.

The position on arrests by the security forces remains as has been stated by Mr Merlyn Rees that those against whom there is evidence of involvement in criminal acts will continue to be arrested and brought before the courts. There is no immunity for those who are wanted for criminal offences.

The Army said that the source of the leak had not yet been discovered.

Racking for Mr Craig, page 2

Quarterly payments deficit falls to £235m

By Melvyn Westlake

Britain's current account deficit with the rest of the world was reduced to £235m in the second quarter of this year, from £316m in the first quarter and a huge £1,072m in the fourth quarter of 1974 (all seasonally adjusted). According to figures published yesterday by the Treasury, this improvement resulted from a reduction in the deficit on oil transactions, from £781m to £641m, between the first and second quarters, and a sharp increase in the non-oil visible trade surplus, from £59m to £116m.

However, this improvement was partly offset by a sharp reduction in the surplus on invisibles—that is earnings from services, remitted profits and some government transactions. The surplus on invisibles proved to be rather lower than earlier estimates, at £290m between April and June, compared with £406m in the previous three months.

The Treasury partly attributes this deterioration to the timing of receipts from, and contributions to, the EEC. The net impact of such transactions had been unusually favourable to Britain in the first quarter and adverse in the second. Yesterday's balance of payments figures also reveal what capital movements have been taking place in and out of Britain.

It is clear that foreign official holders of sterling began to reduce quite sharply in the early summer the volume of funds they held on deposit in London. There was a fall of £290m between April and June in the level of foreign nations' sterling reserves held on deposit with banks or invested in money market securities. This decline more than reverses the rise in such holdings during the first three months of the year.

Since early 1974 there has been a steady build-up in foreign sterling exchange reserves in London, associated with the oil surpluses of traditional Middle East holders of sterling. There is no evidence, however, that the recent withdrawals represent any change of policy by these oil states. It is quite possible that the non-oil exporting Third World countries of the Commonwealth have been forced to draw on sterling reserves to finance deteriorating foreign trade positions. In March, overseas official holdings of sterling reached £4,900m, of which oil exporting countries accounted for some 70 per cent.

But recent estimates suggest that the aggregate trade deficit of the non-oil producing developing countries may amount to some $40,000m, and it is clear that many of these countries will have to draw on reserves. Withdrawals from London could put some pressure on the pound.

Withdrawals by official holders (mostly central banks), have been compensated for by a fresh build up of sterling funds by other institutions, companies or banks. The net effect of these, and other capital movements, was that Britain suffered a total net currency outflow in the second quarter of £419m, which was financed totally by drawing on official gold and foreign currency holdings.

The Treasury figures also reveal that Britain has not formally borrowed overseas so far this year. Indeed, it has repaid £17m of earlier public sector loans.

Table, page 17

West Germans try to find a way to make the railways pay

Preliminary plan to prune unprofitable services could mean cuts of up to 80 per cent

From Dan van der Vat
Frankfurt, Sept 10

The future of West Germany's railway system, burdened by a... apparently uncontrollable def... cit, has suddenly become ... major public debating point.

Although their economy h... been rather more successf... than Britain's in recent yea... the West Germans have exact... the same problems with the... railways as the British, and ... a larger scale.

This year, despite subventio... from the federal budget of ov... DM11,000m (£2,000m), the fe... ral railways expect to lo... DM3,700m. The accumulat... deficit already stands ... DM21,000m.

At the end of last year, therefore, the Transport Ministry instructed the railways board to work out what sort of a network it could operate without making a loss. The first part of this reappraisal should be ready at the end of the year.

As so often happens here, the Hamburg news magazine, *Der Spiegel*, recently disturbed the peace which had surrounded the reassessment of the role of the railways, by publishing an article claiming that three choices for the future had been considered.

These range from the merely drastic to the near-suicidal, involving cuts in the present network of 18,125 miles, ranging up to nearly 80 per cent. This prompted the current debate.

A spokesman at the headquarters of the federal railways in Frankfurt said these choices were "pure speculation" as the survey was far from finished; and no decisions had yet been taken. But he left no room for doubt that the answer from the railways to the ministry would be a recommendation for not inconsiderable cuts in the antiquated, state-owned system.

The problem is a daunting one. No less than 72 per cent of railway expenditure goes on maintaining the staff of about 400,000. Further, the board runs only the western half of the original Reich railway network, which used to be east-west oriented, but now has to be north-south oriented because of the shape of the federal republic. Thus north-south routes are operating at maximum capacity and the fastest passenger trains are limited to two thirds of the speed of their British counterparts.

In the past two decades the railways have already shed up to 3,500 miles of track and about 100,000 employees, mostly by "natural wastage". The first year of a five-year programme to reduce staff by a further 60,000 by the end of 1979 will end with a fall in manpower of 11,000. A recruitment ban is being enforced.

It appears that the railways may incline to the view th... they can operate only 6,2... miles of the present network a... a profit. As much as twice that amount could be operated successfully if the state were prepared to subsidize the extra lines for social reasons.

Regardless of any cuts that may come, the railways plan by the end of 1985 to complete 39... miles of new track, plus expansion of existing key routes, to be able to exploit better the most profitable stretches. Meanwhile, the supreme irony remains that the only part of the federal railway enterprise that regularly turns in a healthy profit is its 62,500-mile subsidiary bus network.

Failures shown in inertia seat belts

By Peter Waymark
Motoring Correspondent

An alarming incidence of failure of inertia-reel seat belts to lock, resulting in serious injuries to the wearer, is disclosed today in a report from the accident research unit of Birmingham University.

The report studied accidents in which 108 passengers wearing seat belts were seriously hurt. In 18 cases excessive forward movement resulted in their injuries, and eight were associated with the failure of the inertia-reel system to lock, or to lock soon enough to prevent the wearer from hitting the inside of the vehicle.

As only 28 of the 108 passengers were wearing inertia belts, the conclusion can be drawn that excessive forward movement is a dominant characteristic of the inertia-reel system, the report says.

The report, prepared by Dr Murray Mackay and Dr Peter Gloyns, two leading authorities on traffic accidents, is published in *Autocar* magazine. It is the first authoritative challenge to the generally held view that inertia belts are more effective than the static type.

The Department of the Environment, however, criticized the report for being based on too small a sample. A spokesman said: "We do not consider that inertia-reel belts are unsatisfactory. The doctors' paper is a specialized one and it is not based on a sample from which it would be reasonable to draw general conclusions.

"Overall we consider that the advantages of inertia-reel seat belts outweigh any disadvantages they might happen to have. Nevertheless, the department is fully aware of the paper and has been discussing it with the authors."

The report refers to the supposed advantage of inertia belts; that they reel in the slack automatically, keeping tension on the belt, while static belts were worn with too much slack. However, of the 80 people seriously hurt while wearing static belts, only four instances of excessive slack were found.

Even when they worked well, inertia belts allowed at least as much, if not more, forward movement as static systems. The survey found one case of a reel breaking up completely in an accident, three cases of belts reeling out completely, and four cases of excessive "reel out", allowing the wearer to hurt himself badly before the reel locked.

The report concludes: "The collision performance of present-day inertia reels appears to be unsatisfactory and it therefore seems vital that their specification should be made more realistic and the availability of static belts are encouraged in the meantime."

The authors say they are anxious that the report should not be used as ammunition by the anti-seat-belt lobby. Even given the risk of reel-locking failure, car occupants were much better off with a belt of any kind than no belt at all.

The real purpose in releasing the report was to highlight a situation that was previously thought not to exist and allow further research to be carried out before car manufacturers, and possibly the Government decided on the exclusive use of reel belts.

The Government is committed to making the wearing of seat belts compulsory, though it does not intend to specify which type of belt must be worn. In Sweden, and from next year in France, all new cars must by law be fitted with inertia belts.

It is estimated that nearly a third of the cars in Britain have inertia belts and the number is growing. Mr Alex Smith, managing director of Britax, which makes about four-fifths of belts, of both types, used in Britain, said yesterday: "I must admit, that this report has shaken us a little, because this is the first indication of any problem with inertia belts. We shall probably make a fuller statement when we have studied the report in detail."

British pilot freed in Yemen

South Yemen yesterday released Mr Anthony Evans, the British pilot held in detention since August 24.

News of his release to the British consul in Aden was immediately relayed to his family in Redcar. Mr Evans, who works for a construction company, was flying from Abu Dhabi to Oman in a light aircraft when he lost his way, due to bad weather and instrument failure, and landed in South Yemen.

Representations were made to the South Yemen Government, including the summoning of the ambassador in London to the Foreign Office.

French threat of unilateral action in wine dispute with Italy

From Michael Hornsby
Brussels, Sept 10

Agricultural ministers of the European Economic Community failed today to remove the threat of a Franco-Italian "wine war".

They ended nearly 20 hours of non-stop discussion here shortly after 5 am without any agreement on a means of checking the abnormally large volume of cheap Italian wines flooding the French marker.

A weary and despondent M Christian Bonnet, the French Agricultural Minister, who is under strong political pressure from a disgruntled French wine-growing lobby, left for home after indicating to journalists that his government would now have to take unilateral action. Presumably this will be in the form of an import tax on wine.

There is much concern in Brussels about the implications of such a move for intra-Community relations. It is feared that Italy would challenge France before the European Court of Justice for breach of the EEC's free trade rules or even conceivably take retaliatory measures against Italian imports of French meat and cereals.

M Bonnet came to Brussels armed with an impressive array of statistics to show how the selling price in French franes of Italian table wines has declined by as much as 40 per cent during the past two years, mainly because of the depreciation in the value of the Italian lira. This, he argued, could put French growers at a hopeless disadvantage.

There was some sympathy for France's difficulties, though some delegations felt that Paris ought to have begun alerting its EEC partners to the problem much earlier in the year. It was also pointed out that the importing of cheap Italian wine by French traders to enrich their own poorer quality produce had contributed to the inflow.

M Bonnet tried out a series of proposals on his fellow ministers, ranging from various kinds of compensatory taxes to an agreement to respect a minimum import price. All of these foundered on Italian and, to a lesser extent, German opposition.

Germany's main worry, as the richest EEC member and chief contributor to Community funds, concerned the cost of such schemes to help the French. Herr Josef Ertl, the German Farm Minister, rather pointedly abandoned his colleagues before midnight, jovially professing to have "more important work" elsewhere.

As expected, Mr Fred Peart, the British minister at the meeting, encountered little difficulty in securing an exemption from the proposed ban on new planting for the handful of English wine growers. It was also agreed that Britain could go on importing cheap must and grape juice from outside the Community for the manufacture of British tonic wine.

Richard Wigg writes from Paris: The French Cabinet decided today to leave it to M Chirac, the Prime Minister, to reveal the Government's proposed measures when he receives winegrowers' leaders tomorrow. An import levy is expected.

Rome: The Italian farmers' union today called for retaliatory action against French meat and dairy imports if the French Government takes action to limit Italian wine imports. The General Confederation of Agriculture said in a statement that there should be speedy recourse to the Court of Justice to obtain a condemnation of France".—Reuter.

Scots nationalists beat Labour

From Ronald Faux
Edinburgh

In the first full test of public opinion here since the general election, the Scottish National Party scored an unexpected and startling victory over Labour in a regional council by-election.

The SNP candidate, Mr Stephen Maxwell, had a majority of 1,209 in the Slateford-Hailes ward on Lothian Regional Council. The seat was previously held by Labour with a majority of 759. This time the party came third. The voting was as follows:

S. Maxwell (Scot Nat), 2,313; K. Ferguson (C), 1,104; M. McGregor (Lab), 875; J. Aldridge (L), 298; H. Gray (Scottish National Labour Party), 161; D. Swanson (Ind), 67. Scot Nat majority, 1,209. Percentage poll, 32.2.

In May, 1974, the voting was as follows:

C. Bisset (Lab), 2,498; Mrs E. Alves (C), 1,739; I. MacDonald (Scot Nat), 1,655. Lab majority, 759. Percentage poll, 44.17.

Slateford-Hailes ward has an electorate of 13,300. It represents about a quarter of the Edinburgh, Pentlands, constituency, where the Conservative MP is Mr Malcolm Rifkind.

The Labour Party in Scotland was shaken by the massive swing towards the nationalists at a time when their leaders had hoped that SNP support had levelled out. Mrs Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition, in Aberdeen earlier this week dismissed the nationalists as "the Rice Krispy party".

Mr Maxwell, aged 32, a full-time official of the SNP, said: "Mrs Thatcher will surely have to revise her opinion. If she still believes we are Rice Krispies after this result, they are the kind that break teeth."

Mr Peter Wilson, Labour convener of the Lothian region, said he was terribly disappointed with the outcome. Mr Brian Meek, leader of the Conservatives, thought the result was devastating for Labour, but, on a reduced poll, he believed the Tories had held on to their support.

Mr Maxwell, however, declared that the drop in Conservative support could not be simply explained by the lower poll.

The by-election was caused by the resignation of the Labour member, who had disagreed with Labour policies in the region.

The chief reason for the socialist's defeat in a normally strong Labour area, which includes one of the main local government housing estates on the edge of Edinburgh, is thought to be the steep rise in rates. In some cases rates and rents have risen by half and the new Scottish local government areas have not yet had a chance to prove their efficiency.

A public opinion poll in Scotland taken three weeks ago gave a different picture of the state of the nationalist party. It gave the SNP 22 per cent of the vote, the Tories 29 per cent and Labour 42 per cent. The Slateford-Hailes result in fact gave the SNP 48 per cent and Labour 18 per cent.

The by-election came on the eve of the launching of the SNP autumn campaign, which is to be broadly based and aimed at the Labour heartland in West Central Scotland.

...ies order
... Swiss
... on lead

... Correspondent
Sept 10

...ler that all cats as well ...re to be kept on a lead ...t of doors has been ...by the veterinary ...rn of the canton of ... Switzerland. Any pet ...o cannot comply must ...or the animal to be put ...

...ason for this drastic ... the fact that several ... Thurgau have been ...d scratched by cats ...ely found to have ...he disease is steadily ... westwards across ...he main carriers being ... public awareness of ...ion increases, people ...ming wary of stray ...animals.

...ng to the United ...World Health Organi... massive reduction of ...opulation at risk is the ...thod available for ...bies.

...sler recalls
...0 Imps

...17,000 Hillman Imps ...een April, 1974, and ...s, are being recalled ...er UK for inspection ...ont and rear brake ...

...pany said yesterday: ... investigations have ...t over a long period ... under extremely ...ad conditions, rarely ...rmal driving, some ...on can occur in the ...s. There have been ...f the hoses failing."

... Thomson

...rge Thomson, the ...e winner who headed ... wartime committee ...ted that it was pos... ...ke an atomic bomb, ...ight at his home in ... He was 83.

Army called on in Lebanon to end faction war

After two days of discussion, the Lebanese Cabinet decided yesterday to order the army to bring an end to the fierce fighting in the north between Muslims and right-wing Christians. The Cabinet had hesitated to call on the army, which is commanded by a Christian general, for fear that a full-scale civil war might erupt. Fighting broke out again yesterday. More than 100 people have been killed in the past few days

Page 6

Council tenants as mortgagees

Mr David Steel, MP, in a pamphlet on Liberal Party policy, says that every council house tenancy should be converted to a purchase by mortgage instalments. He also says Liberals should be ready to join a regrouping of the parties for the more effective promotion of liberalism

Page 4

Chile coup protests

A Labour Party rally in London will be one of the protest demonstrations held throughout the world today to mark the second anniversary of the Chilean coup. But in Santiago President Pinochet has promised a new period of liberalization to follow the two years of control by the military.

According to a book published today, the immediate problems facing the military regime are hunger among the poorer classes, and inflation which is expected to be more than 600 per cent this year

Pages 7 and 14

Roman silver find

Twenty-five pieces of Romano-British silver plate found by Mr Alan Holmes, an amateur treasure hunter, in a field near Peterborough were declared treasure trove yesterday. A British Museum expert put the date of the hoard in the third century AD, which he said antedated two similar previous finds by about 300 years

Page 4

Sir D. Lowson dies

Sir Denys Lowson, the financier and a former Lord Mayor of London, died yesterday, aged 69. He became the youngest modern Lord Mayor in 1950 when he was 44. Last year he was accused of mismanaging companies in his control after a share transaction that was estimated to have netted him a profit of about £5m

Obituary, page 16

Cold menaces Turks

The threat of icy autumn weather is adding to the miseries suffered by the earthquake victims in eastern Turkey. Just 2,500 tents have arrived so far for the thousands of homeless villagers, and many children are clothed only in rags

Page 6

Rail ban stays

British Rail's ban on football specials is to last at least until the end of the season next April. Day returns will also be banned from this weekend in areas where there are clubs or fixtures notorious for vandalism. But the blanket ban on cheap Saturday tickets will be relaxed

Page 4

Bell bottoms go

The Royal Navy's traditional uniform with bell bottoms, black kerchief, lanyard and tapes, for junior ratings is to be changed. A modern design has been approved by the Queen and will be introduced from 1977

Page 2

Action urged after N Sea divers die

Action to cut the death toll among divers working in the North Sea was urged yesterday after two divers had died in a decompression chamber on an oil rig. The accident brought to 24 the number of divers killed in the British sector of the North Sea since 1971. Police officers and experts from the Department of Energy and Oceaneering International Services, the divers' employers, went to the rig yesterday

Page 2

President Amin late

President Amin, of Uganda, arrived about 20 minutes late for an audience of the Pope at Castelgandolfo yesterday because of traffic problems. The Pope told the President he was glad to receive his assurance that missionaries were welcome in Uganda. Early this year 16 Italian priests were expelled

Page 6

Bitterness in Lisbon

The announcement of a new government in Portugal, expected today, will be delayed until tomorrow, it was disclosed in Lisbon yesterday. Bitterness between the Communists and the Popular Democrats is the main obstacle to reaching agreement on its composition

Page 6

Redundancy fight

GEC union leaders intend to fight the company's plans to close three factories next year and make 4,800 redundant because of cutbacks in Post Office telephone orders. The redundancy plan could be a test case of the Government's readiness to ease unemployment under its agreement with the TUC on the £6 pay ceiling

Page 17

Cyprus deadlock

The latest round of Cyprus peace talks ended at the United Nations yesterday without making any progress

Page 7

Bail rejected As a protest against three male defendants being refused bail Mrs Geraldine Hughes, one of the accused, has herself refused bail in the case over the Headingley Test wicket damage 4

Extended licence: A new driving licence costing £5 and valid until the holder is 70 is to be introduced on January 1 4

Lusaka: Crucial meetings today between ANC leaders in final attempt to avert collapse of Rhodesian Africans' fragile unity 7

Leader page, 15
Letters: On families in the poverty trap from Mr Ralph Howell, MP; Britain's obligations over Cyprus from Lord Boyd of Merton.
Leading articles: Government borrowing; When to allow bail; The children of Boston.
Features, pages 13 and 14
Ronald Butt looks at the struggle within the Labour Party and asks if we can be sure the moderates will win; Clifford Longley on the changing attitude of the Roman Catholic Church towards marriage;
Arts, page 12
Irving Wardle on *Phaedra Britannica* (National Theatre); Stanley Sadie on *Lulu* (Edinburgh Festival); Philip Norman on Santana (Hammersmith Odeon); three exhibitions reviewed by Eric Rowan
Obituary, page 16
Sir Eric Thompson
Books, page 8
Reviews of new novels by V. S. Naipaul and Jacky Gillot; two studies of Robespierre; Fitzroy Maclean on the Clan Cameron
Sport, pages 9-11
Cricket: Hampshire held up by Bolus; Rugby Union: Wales have big tour win; Racing: Doncaster report and prospects; Hockey: England women take world title
Business News, pages 17-23
Stock markets: A rights issue from Royal Insurance unsettled shares at the start but prices closed near to overnight levels. The *FT* Index was 0.2 down at 320.1
Financial Editor: Eurocanadian's tactics at Furness Withy; Royal's rights and other composite reports.
Peter Jay Column: Mr Maudling and past form on inflation
Business feature: The struggle of school leavers to find work as exemplified in Bristol—Derek Harris concludes his assessment

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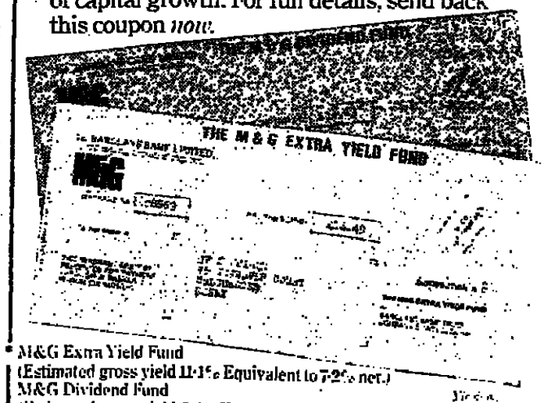

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HOME NEWS

Mr Craig's advocacy of political compromise publicly backed by biggest paramilitary group

From Christopher Walker
Belfast

The 78 members of Northern Ireland's experimental constitutional Convention will reassemble at Stormont today in an atmosphere of political turmoil as complex as any during the six years of the present crisis.

Although the official business will be a censure debate on the Government's security policy, all attention will focus on the intensive activity to try to restore stability to the majority "loyalist" coalition.

Throughout yesterday Mr William Craig, the former hard-line founder of the Vanguard Unionist Party, kept up his efforts to convince his fellow loyalists to resume negotiations with Roman Catholic politicians aimed at finding a compromise.

When he first made his position known on Monday it was thought that he was totally isolated and destined for the same political fate as that of other Unionists who have attempted to take a moderate stand. But by last night it had become clear that his decision to campaign for a temporary coalition government including members of the Social Democratic and Labour Party had won support inside his own party and among members of the province's biggest paramilitary organization.

The powerful Ulster Defence Association issued a statement from its east Belfast headquarters pledging full support for Mr Craig and urging other members of the United Ulster Unionist Coalition to follow his example. The statement gave a warning that the UDA might eventually have to use force to defend the province, but said that all options should first be explored by elected politicians.

Mr Craig has already won some support in his own party including that of Mr Glen Barr, the popular loyalist spokesman who chairs the influential Protestant umbrella group, the Ulster Loyalist Coordinating Committee.

Mr Craig spoke yesterday at length about his sudden change of political heart. He stated categorically that he would resume leadership of his convention party only on the clear understanding that it would back him in calling for an immediate resumption of talks with the SDLP.

Asked why he had changed his attitude so unexpectedly he replied: "It was because I recognized the sincerity of the SDLP."

Mr Craig said he envisaged allowing Roman Catholics in government for only a limited emergency period, a maximum of five years. "I think a coalition government in the first parliament of a new system is needed quite apart from the crisis. It is needed to give confidence in the new situation."

It became clear yesterday that Mr Craig seriously envisages himself as a possible Ulster prime minister. His leadership struggle with the Rev Ian Paisley is therefore likely to intensify.

The sniping between the two sides of the divided coalition continued yesterday. Mr Paisley's Democratic Unionist Party said: "Mr Craig says the SDLP deserve better at the hands of the United Ulster Unionists. We say that the United Ulster Unionists deserve better at the hands of Mr Craig."

It is still uncertain whether the coalition can survive the present crisis. If it does not, there remains an outside possibility of a pro-compromise centre group emerging with a majority.

Mr Patrick Donegan, Minister for Defence in the Dublin Government yesterday ruled out any possibility of joint security patrols with the British Army along the 360-mile border between Ulster and the Republic. Interviewed on Radio Telefis Eireann, Mr Donegan also stated firmly that there was no question of the Irish Army being sent across the border to defend the Roman Catholic minority. He said he could envisage Irish troops crossing the border only in the event of a civil disaster, not to get involved in a military situation.

Bomb victim dies: Mr Myles O'Toole, a Roman Catholic father of six children, died yesterday from injuries received when his booby-trapped car exploded at Larne, co Antrim, on Monday.

Housing funds "fraud": The Northern Ireland Housing Executive yesterday promised a full investigation if specific allegations were made by Mrs Jill Knight, Conservative MP for Birmingham, Edgbaston, about the executive's funds finding their way into the hands of the IRA. Mrs Knight had said earlier that vandalized houses were being repaired and new houses built by a firm with two subsidiaries, both manned entirely by the IRA. She said that Mr Rees, the Secretary of State, was aware of that and "it would appear that fraud on quite a mammoth scale is being winked at by this executive". Three ruled out: Police in Surrey have ruled out of their inquiries three men held for questioning for seven days in connexion with the public house bombing in Caterham (Clive Borrell writes). The men were detained, however, for further questioning by detectives in Scotland and Essex making inquiries not connected with the explosion.

Sailors will shed bell bottoms and kerchiefs

By Diana Geddes

Another relic of the days when Britannia ruled the waves is being consigned to the history books. The horizontally pleated bellbottoms, the black "silk" kerchief, lanyard and tapes, which have been officially recognized as part of the "square rig" uniform for junior ratings for more than a hundred years, are being abandoned in favour of a more modern dress.

Bell-bottom trousers, 25 inches in diameter, go back to the days when sailors made their own uniforms and found it easier, and less wasteful, to use a whole width of material. A bolt of serge has for years measured 34 inches across, which, allowing for turnings, would give two 25 inch trouser legs. The new trousers will be flared from the knee, with a single vertical crease.

The black silk kerchief, worn round the neck, goes back farther than its supposed origin as a symbol of mourning for Nelson. It was worn in action, either round the brow to prevent sweat from running into the eyes, or as a general purpose swear rag.

Until 1935 it was a square yard of black silk folded diagonally. The two ends were knotted together at the back of the collar, and that, with the lanyard (a piece of rope also worn round the neck), was secured to form an efficient handgrip by which a drowning man could be grasped. In the new uniform the fastenings of the blue collar to the jumper will have integral black silk facings.

It was not until 1857 that a uniform was officially authorized for the Royal Navy. Before then white trousers, blue jackets and tarpaulin "Jack Tar" hats were the customary dress, but much was left to the discretion of the captains. Although many changes have been made since 1857, the main features of the uniform have remained.

The Queen has approved the Admiralty Board's recommendation to introduce the modernized uniform. It is one of three designs that have been given extensive trials in the Fleet. It is hoped to start issuing the new uniform in 1977, and ratings already in the service will change to it progressively from then, as their uniforms need replacement.

Iain Barker, aged 12, of Thornbridge Crescent, Sheffield, who had both arms broken in an "initiation ceremony" on his first day at his comprehensive school. The headmaster is holding a full inquiry.

Electricity 'dearest way to heat the home'

By John Groser
Consumer Affairs Correspondent

Electricity, even at the cheapest tariff, is the dearest fuel, according to the September issue of the Consumers' Association magazine, *Which?*

If the consumer has a choice of fuel for cooking, then, except in Scotland and Northern Ireland, natural gas must be the clear choice on cost grounds, the magazine says. It adds that if you already have gas, oil, or solid-fuel central heating, it is unlikely that changing fuels will help you to save much.

"Only those who use a lot of off-peak electricity for heating should seriously consider changing", it says.

The biggest savings can be made in heating the home and heating domestic hot water, which account for two thirds of the annual fuel bill.

"Turning down your central heating by one degree centigrade could save between £8 and £16 a year", *Which?* says. Such a saving could pay for the running of a refrigerator (£7 on average) or a freezer (about £18).

If your hot water tank is unlagged you could be spending as much as £1 a week just to keep water hot without using any of it.

"If your house has no insulation and you do not try to economize in any of the ways we suggest, you could be wasting £100 a year or so." The magazine adds that not all space-heaters use fuel as economically as others and that some are "downright wasteful".

It examines different types of gas fire and suggests what to look for to avoid buying one that loses heat through the chimney. Manufacturers, it says, do not normally give accurate guidance as to the efficiency of their fires. The magazine's tests indicate that efficiency between fire and fire may vary from 61.5 per cent to 37 per cent.

Bank service: Customers believe they generally get a better service from smaller banks than from the "big four" clearing banks, according to a survey carried out by *Money Which?* (our Banking Correspondent writes). The survey, made among 2,600 association members with a total of more than 3,600 accounts, found that of the 12 banks covered only Lloyds was counted in the top half. The National Westminster came bottom of the table, with only 67 per cent prepared to recommend it. Customers reported a higher than average number of mistakes from it.

Liberals told to play down voting reform

By Our Political Staff

The Liberal Party should go not to win the votes of moderates, Mr Emlyn Hooson, QC, Liberal MP for Montgomeryshire, and leader of the Welsh Liberals, said last night. He was speaking at Newtown Powys.

"Most people feel that the Liberals are grossly unfairly dealt with by our electoral system and that its reform is long overdue", he said. "However, simply plugging electoral reform is not going to win over the uncommitted vote or the disillusioned Tories and socialists to the Liberal Party."

"Many people have been hoping that power will accrue to the centre by a regrouping of moderates in the Labour Party with moderates in the Tory Party and in the Liberal Party", he said.

Prentice move to woo back supporters

By George Clark
Political Correspondent

Mr Prentice, Minister for Overseas Development, will open his campaign tonight to win back support in the Newham, North-east, Labour Party with a view to reversing the general management committee's decision on July 23 to drop him as candidate at the next election.

He maintains that an unrepresentative clique has gained control of the local party machine, and that most Labour supporters in the area still support him.

Strong reinforcement for his appeal at a meeting in East Ham Town Hall will come from Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary, Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, and Mr Tom Jackson, general secretary of the Union of Post Office Workers.

Interruptions from Mr Prentice's opponents seem inevitable, but the feeling last night was that such action would not help their cause.

Supporters of Mr Prentice intend to make good use of the time that must now elapse before the party's national executive examines the result of an inquiry to be made by four members of a subcommittee to ascertain whether the correct rules and procedures were followed in the meetings that caused Mr Prentice's "de-selection".

No action can be taken about selecting a new candidate until the national executive has given a verdict and that is not expected until November or December.

In the interval the pro-Prentice faction will try to build up support in the branches that will elect new representatives to the general management committee in January. If the political balance were to alter there is a chance of the committee's decision being reversed at the party's annual meeting in February.

Call for inquiry after two oil rig deaths

From a Staff Reporter
Edinburgh

Demands for more action from the Government and industry to reduce the death toll among commercial divers working in the North Sea were made yesterday after two divers had died in a decompression chamber on the drilling rig Waage II 200 miles east of Orkney.

They were Mr Peter Holmes, aged 29, married, of Blandford Road, Hamworthy, Poole, Dorset, and Mr Roger Baldwin, aged 24, married with a daughter, of Court Close, Bradpole, Bridport, Dorset.

They were working for Oceaneering International Services and were being decompressed after making a routine dive from a chamber at a depth of 390ft. They had been using oxygen and helium equipment. The company described them as experienced and competent divers.

Mr Holmes was trained in the Royal Marines, where he served in the special boat section. He became a commercial diver in April. Mr Baldwin joined the Royal Navy after leaving school and qualified as a diver. He was in the Navy until five months ago.

Police officers and specialists from the Department of Energy and Oceaneering International flew to the rig yesterday.

Dr John McCrae, chairman of the British Medical Association's working party on the medical implications of oil-related industry, whose report was published recently, complained yesterday that medicine in the North Sea was moving far too slowly. Mr Robert Hughes, Labour MP for Aberdeen, North, wrote to Mr Ross, Secretary of State for Scotland, and Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, asking the Government to act on the BMA report.

The accident brings the number of divers killed in the British sector of the North Sea since 1971 to 24. Last year nine died; and eight have died since January. The BMA report described commercial diving in the area as far more dangerous than coalmining, deep-sea fishing, or factory work.

Dr McCrae said: "The latest deaths add emphasis to our recommendation that the establishment of an institute of offshore environmental medicine should be pressed ahead with all speed.

"The risk to divers in the North Sea is such that on average one in a hundred is killed each year, a death rate so much higher than normal industrial experience that it approaches that among Servicemen in wartime. Companies should be encouraged to exchange their decompression tables because the rates at which divers are decompressed vary considerably at present between companies."

Inquiry call: Mr Grimond, Liberal MP for Orkney and Shetland, said in Kirkwall last night: "I have asked for further information from the Government." He called for the present regulations, the medical services, and the training of divers to be investigated (our Kirkwall Correspondent writes).

Training criticized: Captain Val Bailey, in charge of the new underwater training centre in Scotland, said on yesterday's BBC radio programme *The World at One* that because of the shortage of divers and the expansion in the market "the training (of divers) has had to slip a bit" (the Press Association reports).

He hoped that his centre would lead to higher standards.

The North Sea was probably one of the least favourable places in which to dive. Divers were going deeper than ever before and were "always bumping up against the frontiers".

£90,000 for research: The Social Science Research Council is to spend £90,000 over four years on research into the impact of North Sea oil on Scotland. A further £60,000 will be made available in 1977 if needed.

That announcement comes after yesterday's publication of a report by the council on existing research into the subject which the council describes as "at best, patchy".

Much research is of a general nature, the council says, and throws little light on what effects development and production are having, or on the long-term effects when the oil starts to run out.

The report says there is no research, for example, into oil's impact on local and national politics in Scotland.

Workers in health service will seek £6

By Tim Jones
Labour Staff

The executive of the Confederation of Health Service Employees (Cohse) decided yesterday to press for the full £6 a week flat-rate increase when negotiations with employers begin later this month.

Repeating the stand taken on behalf of a million local authority employees, a union official said: "No one is going to accept £5.99."

Workers represented in the negotiations include hospital porters, kitchen staff, telephonists and cleaners. The union expects an agreement to operate from December 13.

The executive also instructed members to withdraw cooperation in bonus schemes in view of the Government's decision that money earned under the new bonus schemes must come out of the £6. According to the union that would rule out new schemes worth about £7 a week, even though they are "self-financing", through natural wastage and greater productivity.

The union is to press for a shorter working week for nurses, with free uniforms.

Sax has bye but keeps lead in chess contest

From Harry Golombek
Middlesbrough

In spite of having a bye yesterday in the ninth round of the Alexander Memorial chess tournament at Middlesbrough yesterday, Sax, the Hungarian grandmaster, retained his lead, temporarily at any rate. His chief rival, Geller, fought a fierce duel with Timman and adjourned in a winning position. Should he beat Timman he will come forward to equal Sax.

The other decisive game yesterday, that between Hort, the Czechoslovak grandmaster and Harrston, the British champion, was won fairly easily by Hort.

Results of round nine: Steam ½ Miles ½; Sicilian def. 29 moves: Bronstein ½ Ghitescu ½; QP Grunfeld def. Kavalek ½ Savyelov ½; Ruy Lopez 35: Geller—Timman adjd (Alekhine def. 42): Hort 1, Harrston 0 (Sicilian def. 34): Keene 1, Bisguier ½ (Robatsch def. 25): Olafsson ½, Lombardy ½ (Queen's gambit accepted, 17): Sax had the bye. 1

Adjourned games results, round eight: Lombardy 0, Keene 1; Miles ½, Geller ½. Round seven: Bronstein 0, Miles 1.

Scores at end of round nine: Sax 6, Hübner 5½, Geller S and 1 adj, Bronstein and Hort, Timman 4 and 1 adj, Kavalek, Savyelov and Steam 4, Keene, Miles and Olafsson 3½, Ghitescu, Harrston and Lombardy 3.

Paignton congress: The two leaders took no risks when they met in the fourth round of the Premier tournament at Paignton yesterday (a Chess Correspondent writes). Having won their first three games, J. Kirkby and R. Bellin settled for a draw in 14 moves. They now have 3½ points and are followed by T. B. Bennett, M. Chandler, P. C. Griffiths, P. D. Hare, J. McCarthy and M. J. Staples on 3, and R. A. Beach, A. J. Booth, G. M. Hayes and H. Lamb on 2½ and one adjourned.

Results:

Round four: J. Kirkby ½, R. Bellin ½; P. C. Griffiths ½, J. McCarthy ½; R. Groszul 0, T. B. Bennett 1; P. N. Pierce 0, M. Chandler 1; J. C. Cook 0, M. J. Staples 1; A. D. Graves ½, D. Coleman ½; P. Clark 0, P. D. Hare 1; P. R. Kemp ½, G. N. Stokes ½; P. B. Cook 1, J. O'Dell 0; E. P. Gillard 0, R. A. Bonner 1; R. M. Buck ½, C. L. Ridley ½; P. S. Milner-Barry 1, D. G. Taylor 0; D. H. Young 1, W. Hemerson 0; D. S. Tedbone 1, R. Adams ½; M. R. Stokes 1, P. Allen 0.

A. J. Booth v H. Lamb, G. M. Hayes v R. A. Beach, J. B. Sellens v A. P. Law, C. Stevens v R. J. Gambir, N. Jones v G. A. Gorman, G. W. Wheeler v G. W. Thomas, W. V. Conron v M. J. Lester and A. K. May v A. C. Barton, all adjourned.

Adjourned games results, round three: Beach 1, Clark 0; Gambie 0, Booth 1; Coleman ½, Groszul ½; Gorman 0, Cook 1; O'Dell ½, Kemp ½; Bennett 1, Jones 0; Barton ½, Thatcher ½.

Tube disaster aid

Payments ranging from £25 to £300 are to be made to dependants, relatives and victims of the Moorgate Tube train disaster, from the £11,000 fund raised by Islington residents.

Keep up potato quality, consumers say

By Hugh Clayton
Agricultural Correspondent

Leaders of the Consumers' Association told officials at the Ministry of Agriculture yesterday that they would resist any excessive lowering of the quality of potatoes to ease the present shortage.

The association said later that it was not worth lowering quality if some potatoes had to be thrown away, although the price fell.

The association recognized that the Government had tried to ease the shortage by allowing imports, but it felt that the Potato Marketing Board scheme was not operating as well as it should. Mr Geoffrey Grantham, chairman of the board, said yesterday that more than 25,000 tons of potatoes had been imported in August, compared with no imports in August last year.

He predicted that shop prices would soon stabilize at about 6p a pound.

Dairy protest: Farmers' wives from Hereford and Worcester carried half-empty milk bottles to 10 Downing Street yesterday to symbolize the national decline in milk output. They handed in a petition signed by more than 500 producers and said that if appeals to the Government for higher milk prices failed "farmers will have no alternative to taking extreme action by withholding supplies".

Lack of money forces NSPCC to cut activities

The National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children is so short of money that it cannot even afford to publicize its plight, Mr Terry Pitts Fenby, spokesman for the society, said yesterday.

The society, which received a £60,000 emergency grant from the Government earlier this year, predicts a deficit of £100,000 for the financial year ending September 31. Its annual income is about £2.25m.

The NSPCC's 57,000 voluntary supporters in England, Wales and Northern Ireland have been asked to produce a fifth more on their fund-raising this year.

The society plans to reduce its salaried workforce of 240 inspectors by 20 through natural wastage by next summer.

Some of the 70 play groups for young children may be forced to close. The hoped-for extension to the society's new centres for the treatment of battered babies and their mothers is unlikely to go ahead.

Crucial poll in engineering union is delayed

By Our Labour Editor

The crucial Midlands division election for a seat on the executive council of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers in which Mr Robert Wright, a leading left-winger, is defending a small majority, has been put back six months.

The executive of the dominant engineering section has delayed the postal ballot, on which could turn the political balance of the leadership of the second biggest union, on the ground that branch amalgamations in the area may have disfranchised some union members.

Apparently the merger of four branches in the Midlands division has brought into the electoral constituency new members who would not have a chance to nominate a candidate or vote until January 1, 1976, when the amalgamation takes full effect, and by then their divisional representative on the executive would have already been chosen.

Two other elections won for many years by moderates are going ahead normally.

They are in Scotland, where Mr Jimmy Reid, the communist leader of the Upper Clyde Shipbuilders' work-in, is opposing Mr Gavin Laird for the Scottish seat recently vacated by the election of Mr John Boyd to the union's general secretaryship; and in the North-west, where Mr Arthur Hearsey is retiring.

With the Scottish vacancy, the political balance on the executive is three—three.

Priest in dispute over Mass is asked to resign

Father Oswald Baker, the Roman Catholic priest who refuses to give up celebrating Mass in the old Tridentine rite, which is exclusively in Latin, was asked yesterday to resign as parish priest at Downham Market, Norfolk.

The request came in a letter from the Bishop of Northampton, Mgr Grant. Father Baker, who has been a priest for 33 years, and parish priest at Downham Market for 24 years, declined to say what he planned to do.

One of his supporters said yesterday: "We shall continue to support Father Baker and fight any plan to get rid of him. We will also fight any plan to put another priest in at Downham Market."

Two hundred and fifty Roman Catholics staged a demonstration of support outside Father Baker's church on August 30.

Man in jail control unit pale and weak, family says

By a Staff Reporter

The names of the three prisoners held in the controversial control units at Wakefield prison were disclosed yesterday as David Anslow, Mick Shendley and Henry Dougan.

The control units were set up last year for disruptive prisoners. The regime involves an initial 90 days' isolation, then 90 days of limited association. Any misbehaviour during the first three months may result in the prisoner's starting his time in the unit all over again.

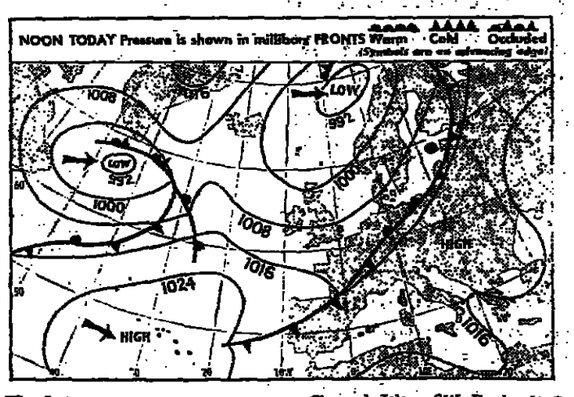
The units have been criticized by penal reformers as inhuman. Some doctors and psychiatrists point to mental dangers which they say a prisoner might suffer, despite the close watch that the prison medical authorities keep on a man's condition.

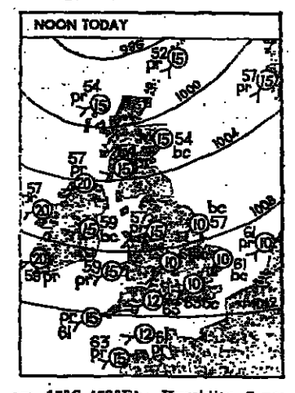
The names of the three men were given by the Prisoners' Human Rights Committee and the Committee for a Socialist Programme.

The mother and sister of David Anslow, aged 24, who is serving 12 years for robbery and arson, said that when they visited him in June he was pale and weak and had difficulty in carrying on a conversation.

The men entered the unit in May. Three others finished their period in the unit in February and returned to normal prison life.

Weather forecast and recordings





Today

Sun rises: 6.28 am Sun sets: 7.26 pm
Moon rises: 1.52 pm Moon sets: 10.24 pm
First quarter: tomorrow.
Lighting up: 7.56 pm to 6.0 am.
High water: London Bridge, 6.18 am, 7.0m (22.9ft); 6.37 pm, 7.0m (23.0ft). Avonmouth, 11.53 am, 12.6m (41.2ft). Dover, 3.27 am, 6.3m (20.8ft); 3.50 pm, 6.3m (20.6ft). Hull, 10.37 am, 7.3m (23.9ft); 11.3 pm, 6.7m (22.0ft). Liverpool, 3.34 am, 9.0m (29.6ft); 4.0 pm, 8.7m (28.6ft).

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight.

A complex depression to the N of Scotland will persist and troughs of low pressure will pass E over the British Isles.

London, East Anglia, Midlands, E. SE, central S and N England: Mostly dry at first, with sunny spells, but cloudier later with showers, clear periods at night; wind SW moderate; max temp 17°C (63°F).

Channel Isles, SW England, S Wales: Showery, sunny intervals; wind W, moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, SW Scotland, Glasgow area, N Ireland: Showers, heavy at times, perhaps with thunder, sunny intervals; wind W fresh, backing SW; moderate; max temp 15°C (59°F).

Isle of Man, Argyll: Showers, heavy at times, perhaps with thunder, bright intervals; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 14°C (57°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Changeable at first, sunny periods and showers, more general rain spreading from W to many places during Saturday; temp near or rather below normal.

S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind SW fresh; sea moderate.

English Channel (E), St George's Channel: Wind W, moderate or fresh; sea moderate.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 22°C (72°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 15°C (59°F). Humidity, 7 pm 57 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 7.7hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1008.6 millibars, falling. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun; th, thunder.

	C	F		C	F		C	F		C	F
Algiers	f	26	79	Connaught	f	20	68	Lisbon	s	24	75
Amsterdm	r	17	63	Dublin	c	15	59	Locarno	s	22	72
Athens	s	29	84	Edinburgh	r	15	59	London	s	21	70
Barcelona	s	24	75	Florence	f	26	79	Luxembrg	c	16	61
Beirut	s	30	86	Funchal	f	22	72	Paris	c	19	66
Berlin	f	22	72	Geneva	s	20	68	Madrid	s	24	75
Biarritz	s	24	75	Gibraltar	s	23	73	Majorca	f	23	73
Birmingham	r	15	59	Guernsey	r	17	63	Malaga	s	24	75
Brussels	c	20	68	Helsinki	s	18	64	Malta	s	29	84
Budapest	s	30	86	Innsbruck	s	26	79	Montreal	c	22	72
Cardiff	r	17	63	Istanbul	c	21	70	Moscow	f	19	66
Chicago	s	27	81	Jersey	r	13	55	Naples	s	26	79
Cologne	c	19	66	L Palmas	s	23	77	New York	s	18	65
Nice	c	23	73
Nicosia	c	32	90
Oslo	r	16	61
Paris	c	19	66
Reykjavik	r	5	41
Rome	r	26	79
Stockholm	th	16	61
Tel Aviv	s	28	82
Toronto	f	25	77
Venice	s	25	77
Vienna	s	21	70
Warsaw	s	21	70
Zurich	s	21	70

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, September 10

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max Temp °C	°F	
E COAST					
Scarboro	8.4	.07	18	64	Sun pds
Bridlington	5.9	.28	17	63	Shwr pm
Cleethorpes	9.2	—	21	70	Sunny
Clacton	5.5	—	21	70	Sun ints
Margate	8.1	.02	23	73	Sun pds
S COAST					
Hastings	5.0	—	21	70	Sun ints
Eastbourne	7.2	—	20	68	Sun pds
Brighton	9.9	—	20	68	Sunny
Worthing	8.6	.02	20	68	Sunny
Bognor R	9.3	.01	19	66	Sunny
Bandown	8.2	—	20	68	Sunny
Bournmth	7.5	.03	19	66	Sun pds
Torquay	5.8	—	19	66	Sun pds
W COAST					
Morecambe	6.9	.26	17	63	Sun pds
Blackpool	7.7	.35	18	64	Shwr am
Southport	6.3	.15	17	63	Showers

Overseas selling prices

Austria, Sch 16; Belgium, BFr 25; Canaries, Pes 40; Denmark, Dkr 3.75; Finland, Fmk 2.50; France, Frs 2.80; Germany, Dmk 2.00; Greece, Dr 35; Holland, Dfl 1.75; Italy, Lire 450; Luxembourg, LF 20; Madeira, Esc 17.50; Malta, 9cr; Norway, Kr 4.00; Portugal, Esc 20; Spain, Pes 30; Sweden, Skr 3.75; Switzerland, Sfr 2.50; USA/Canada, $1.00; Yugoslavia, Din 20.

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Centre group chief's 'thumping great' business loss

By Neville Hodgkinson

Mr Joey Martyn-Martin, the main figure in a "ginger group" that has taken over Voice of the Independent Centre, formerly the Middle Class Association, admitted yesterday that he had made a "thumping great loss" on his business interests in Britain.

The admission contradicts his image as a wealthy, successful entrepreneur among those who appointed him secretary general of the organization last Thursday.

His appointment prompted the resignation of Mr John Gorst, MP, cofounder of the group, who expressed fear that the organization might find itself on the road to extreme right-wing reaction.

Mr Martyn-Martin said earlier this week that he had been a millionaire but that his wealth had "eroded a bit".

He said his main companies were Gliocrest Ltd, a publicity firm: Warrelby Land and Finance, a property company; and Seavale Securities, involving hotels and catering. He drove a Rolls-Royce, flew an aircraft, and had country houses in Ireland and England and a London flat.

An investigation at Companies House shows that the property company suffered a net loss of £318 in the period from November 15, 1968, when it was incorporated, to October 31, 1969, and made a profit after tax of £590 the following year. No accounts were in the file for 1970-71. The last accounts were for the year ended October 31, 1972, when there was a loss of £3,577 after charging directors' remuneration of £15,320.

Gliocrest recorded a loss of £932 in the period after its incorporation up to May 31, 1971, with directors' remuneration of £1,220. Net profit totalled £856 for the next two years, and directors' remuneration £2,082.

No accounts were present for Seavale Securities and there was a note to the effect that the company had not traded up to 1973. But two mortgages on a property in Salop, the Redbrook Lodge Hotel, were recorded.

Faced with the suggestion yesterday that his companies' success seemed limited, Mr Martyn-Martin said: "I have pumped money into them to the tune of sixty, seventy, eighty thousand pounds which, because of the economy being as it is, I have got to write off as a loss."

His wealth, he said, rested on a private income from a family trust set up by his father in Southern Ireland, and he would meet the losses from that trust.

"I have seen my companies crippled with tax", he said. "With what I hold outside this country, I am very comfortably off. If you had asked me two years ago 'are you a millionaire?' I would have said 'yes'. Today the answer has got to be 'no'.

"I intend to sell off the assets, pay everybody, and wind them up."

He said he held an Irish passport and was domiciled in Ireland, "but I am a British citizen, too, I hope".

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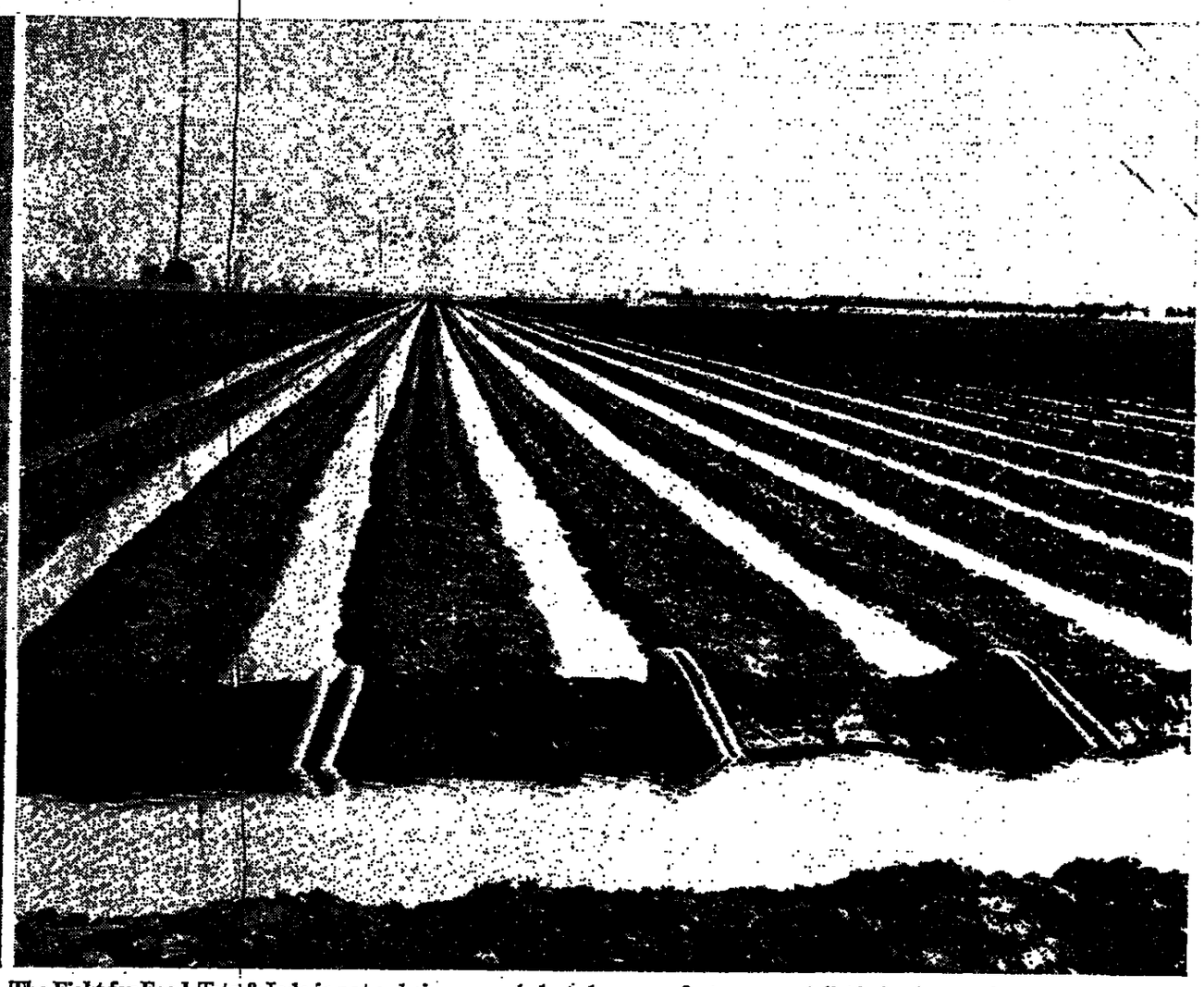
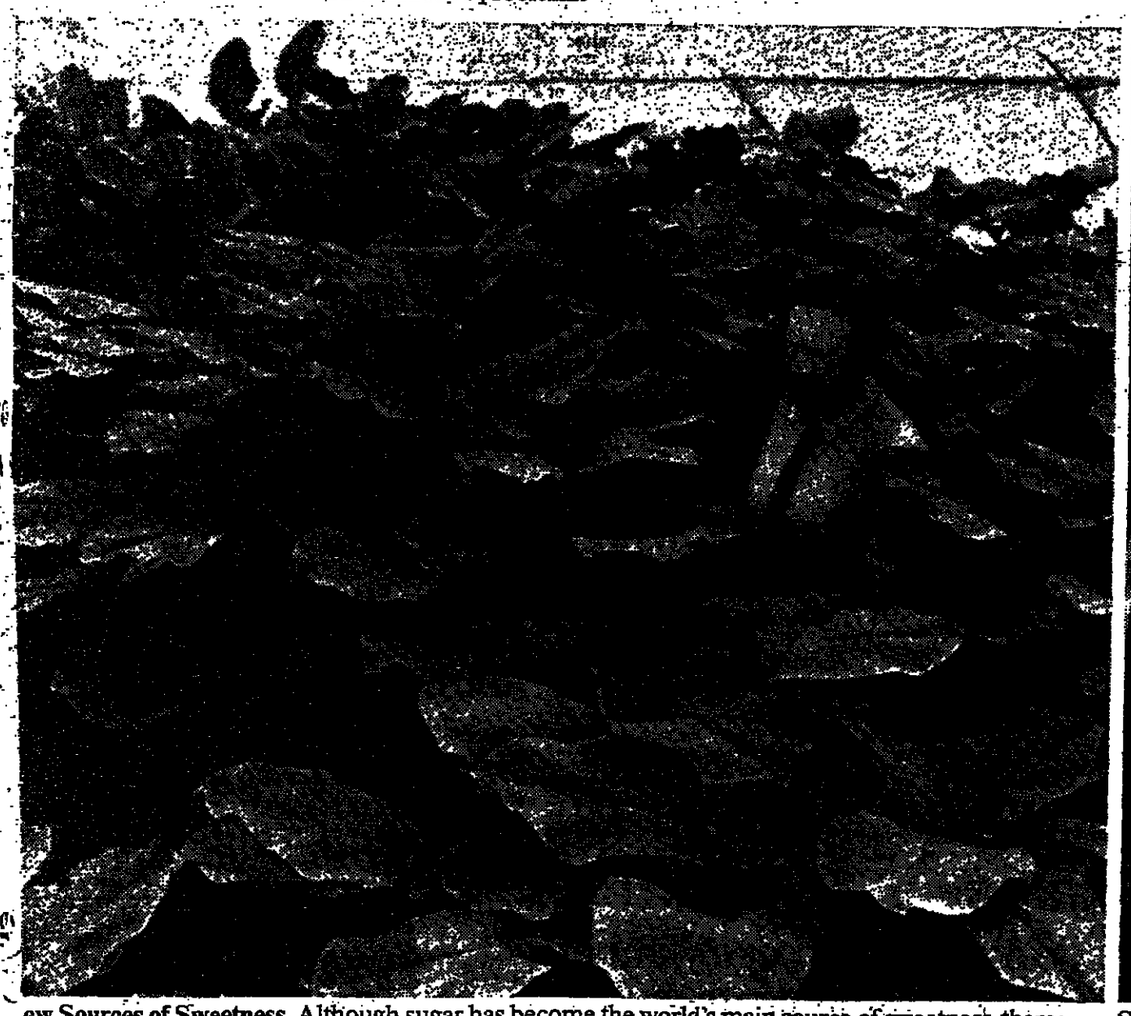
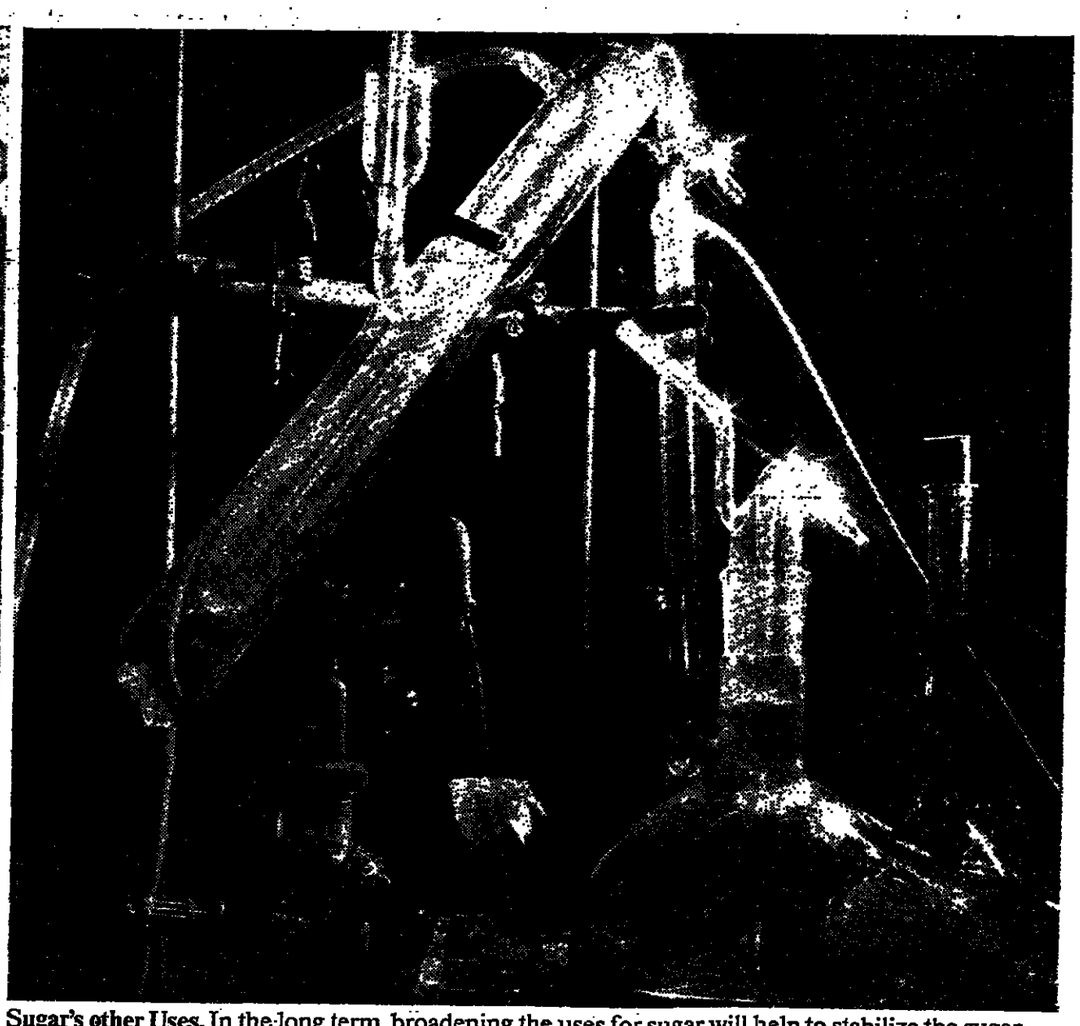
Food From Waste. Tate & Lyle Research has developed a new method of preparing animal feed from vegetable waste by means of fermentation, which could make a significant contribution to third world food problems.



The Fight for Food. Tate & Lyle is not only in research, but also manufactures specialist irrigation equipment and provides know how for agriculture throughout the world.

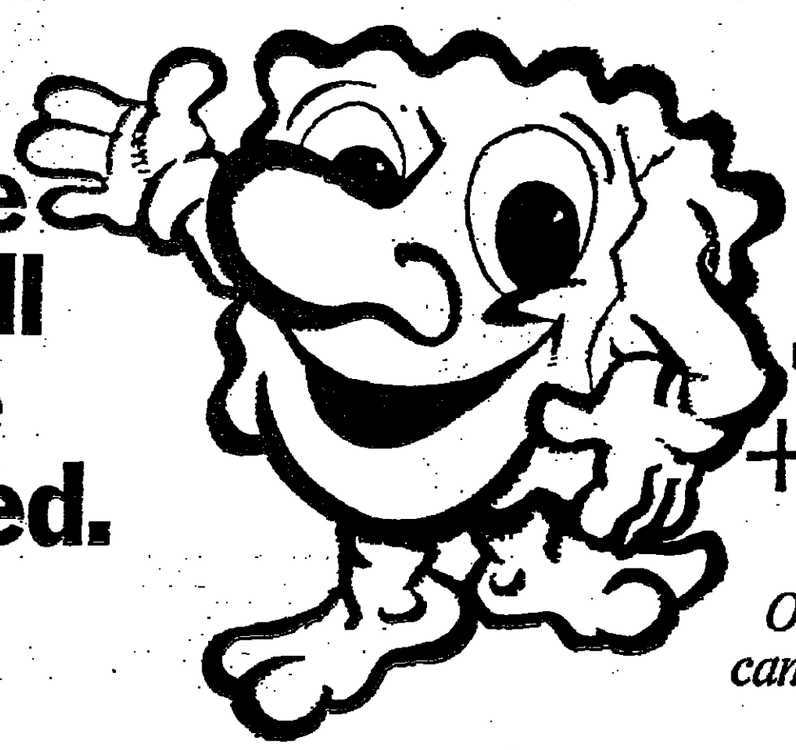


ew Sources of Sweetness. Although sugar has become the world's main source of sweetness, there .e alternatives. In the Middle Ages, Europe used honey. Today, Tate & Lyle Research is exploring .ew sources of natural sweetness and has uncovered the possibility of natural protein sweeteners .erived from certain tropical plants.



Sugar's other Uses. In the long term, broadening the uses for sugar will help to stabilize the sugar market, with obvious benefits both for producers and consumers. A sugar-based detergent requiring no petro-chemicals will be test-marketed shortly. Plastics and fire retarding building materials both using sugar are distinct possibilities for the future.

A close look at these photographs may tell you things about me that you never guessed.



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HOME NEWS

Liberal plan to turn council house rents into mortgages

By George Clark
Political Correspondent

Local authority housing departments should be abolished and every council house tenancy converted to a purchase by mortgage instalments, subsidized according to need through a negative income tax system.

That is one of the controversial proposals for the development of Liberal Party policy put forward by Mr David Steel, MP, the former Liberal Chief Whip, in a pamphlet published yesterday called *The Liberal Way Forward*.

Timed to provoke discussion in advance of the Liberal Party assembly, the pamphlet was already being attacked by Young Liberals last night. In particular, they disliked Mr Steel's proposal that "realistic grants" should be given to students, irrespective of parental income, in return for one year's "national" service.

"This could be, by choice, military training, voluntary service overseas, community work, nursing, or assistance to the police or prison services", Mr Steel says. All these are crying out for manpower, and it would seem a reasonable return for the benefits of higher education.

Mr Barry Birch, political vice-chairman of the Young Liberals and last year's chairman of the Liberal Students, said Mr Steel's plan ignored the established Liberal policy of demanding full grants irrespective of parental income or the type of course, and rearing that within the tax-credit system.

"As for the national service idea", Mr Birch said, "Young Liberals feel that Mr Steel is degrading the jobs of the people who work in the services that he mentions. He is suggesting that just because a student has received a certain amount of academic training he is capable of doing the highly technical and difficult work for which the regular members of these services have received special training".

Arguing in favour of a general change to mortgages for most council house tenants, Mr Steel says: "This would at once provide greater freedom of choice for the individual who would be free to buy or sell his house at will and would in due course end the social distinctions between owner-occupiers and council tenants."

To discourage irresponsible industrial disputes, Mr Steel suggests, social security payments to strikers' families should be limited to those stoppages called in a secret ballot by at least half of those entitled to vote. The Inland Revenue should not give instant tax rebates to those on strike. They should leave any PAYE remissions until the end of the financial year.

On the prospect of a coalition with "liberals" in other parties, Mr Steel says they sit around avidly discussing the prospects of political alignment and the creation of a truly radical and adventurous government. "It is an exciting prospect, given impetus by the experience of working together in the referendum campaign, but one which is fairly dim unless they are prepared to do something about it. . . .

"I am not thinking in terms of the cosy centre governments advocated by some leader writers. For a start, there are no more than a couple of dozen Tory MPs who could be accommodated within any genuinely liberal movement. On the Labour side, though, the internal splits in both policy and philosophy are more fundamental and substantial.

"Many of the self-styled social democrats would be happier company in combination with Liberals than socialists. Should such an opportunity for an effective regrouping of the left come about, it is important that the Liberal Party should not behave like a more rigid sect of the Exclusive Brethren, but should be ready to join with others in the more effective promotion of liberalism."

Silver hoard found after 1,700 years

From Our Correspondent
Cambridge

An amateur treasure hunter who found 25 unique pieces of Romano-British silver plate in a ploughed field near Peterborough put them in his garden shed because he thought they were lumps of old lead.

They were later found to be pieces of plate, some carrying Christian symbols, which are now believed to antedate the only two similar previous finds in Italy and Turkey by about three centuries.

A coroner's inquest at Huntingdon decided yesterday that the hoard found by Mr Alan Holmes, aged 27, an engineer, on the 44 acre site of the Roman town of Durobrivae at Waternewton, between the A1 and the Nene, was treasure trove.

Mr Holmes, of Fane Road, Peterborough, said that a farmer, Mr Hanson Waterworth, had allowed him to search for Roman remains in the field next to the field where another engineer had earlier found Roman coins. That find had also been declared treasure trove and the engineer was paid £7,000.

Mr Holmes said he saw a piece of grey metal at the bottom of a deep furrow where rabbits had been scratching and pulled out a plate, a cup and other vessels and plaques in it. He took them home and put them in his garden shed for two or three days thinking they were lead. But later an expert was called in and realized their true antiquarian value.

Mr Kenneth Painter, deputy keeper of the Department of Pre-History and Romano-British Antiquities at the British Museum, said the plate was religious and, in his opinion, Christian.

The hoard contained 3,977 grams of silver and there was a gold disc of 4.5 grams. He put the date of the hoard in the third century AD.

On the earlier finds, Mr Painter said that the Italian hoard had been deposited in the sixth century and manufactured in the fifth century, and the Turkish board could be dated to the middle of the sixth century.

After the inquest, Mr Holmes, who has been collecting coins and Roman pottery locally since he was 10, said he had been told that the hoard might be valued at between £50,000 and £70,000. He will be paid the market value.

"As a practising Christian I was absolutely fascinated to be handling Christian silver which had been hidden all of 1,700 years before. It was a tremendous thrill", he said.

Mr Alan Holmes with some of the items he found.

Football special ban to last all season

By David Leigh

British Rail has decided, after talks with the Department of the Environment, to maintain its ban on football specials at least until the end of this season next April, in spite of the loss of profits. It will also ban day returns from this weekend in areas where there are clubs or fixtures notorious for vandalism, to keep up the pressure on football clubs to charter their own trains.

The blanket ban on cheap Saturday tickets, apparently highly effective last Saturday in stopping hooliganism, is to be relaxed. Instead, British Rail will announce the following Saturday's "restricted routes" every Wednesday.

There is not to be a black-list of clubs, but supporters who cause trouble, such as those of Manchester United, are unlikely to get cheap-day facilities in the foreseeable future. The bans will depend on the siting of particular matches on the fixtures list.

There will be no adult day return tickets available until 1.30 pm in the following zones: London area to Manchester area; Birmingham, Leicester, Derby and Nottingham areas; Carlisle; Manchester and Stoke-on-Trent areas to London area; Liverpool to London; Liverpool to Ipswich; Leeds area to Manchester and Stoke-on-Trent; Portsmouth to Carlisle.

No children between 10 and 13 will be able to buy child tickets. No long weekend or period return tickets will be able to use them to come back on the Saturday they bought them. British Rail said it had been able to reduce the effect last week's emergency measures had had on innocent would-be passengers.

There had been indications of increasing interest by clubs in chartering their own trains, British Rail said. Railway regions had been told to encourage that interest, which would enable the railways to charter trains at a profit, with clubs responsible for stewarding and bills for damages.

Diary, page 14

Railwayman shunted train into path of locomotive

From Our Correspondent
Glasgow

A railwayman, aged 22, with three months' shunting experience, admitted at a Department of the Environment public inquiry in Glasgow yesterday that on August 24 he shunted the Manchester to Aberdeen newspaper train from a shunting line described as a fairly steep left-hand turn on to the main up line at Carstairs station, Lanarkshire, with the result that it went into the path of an oncoming Motherwell to Carlisle light diesel locomotive travelling at about 55 mph.

There was a crash, and the driver and second man in the locomotive were killed.

Mr Richard Cooney, the shunter, who was in one of the vans on the newspaper train, said he had eight months' railway service and was on rest-day relief at the time as shunter-porter.

He had jumped on board the second-to-last van. As the newspaper train entered the curve he saw a red and white light on the shunting signal 419. When he looked round later he saw two white lights, the all-clear, and he whistled to the driver and waved him back.

New licence valid until driver is 70

By Our Motoring Correspondent

From January 1 next a new type of driving licence is to be introduced which will be valid until the holder's seventieth birthday. The present system of renewing licences every three years will continue to apply to drivers over 70.

The Government has decided that there will be a "once-and-for-all" fee of £5 for all future licences, although drivers aged 65 and over who renew them during the three-year transition period will pay an inclusive fee of only £1.

From October endorsements will not be removed from a driving licence until four years after conviction, instead of three years as now. The change will prevent defendants from concealing past convictions from a court by obtaining a new licence before the hearing.

Assaulted girl dies in hospital

Lynne Weedon, aged 16, who was found injured and unconscious a week ago after having been sexually assaulted near her home at Hounslow, died yesterday in West Middlesex Hospital.

The police believe she was attacked at about 11.20 pm while returning home after an evening out with friends, who left her about half a mile from her home. She was not found until eight o'clock on Friday morning.

Soldiers accused over rail damage

British Railway police said yesterday that proceedings will be taken against three juvenile soldier recruits after vandalism on the Glasgow-Euston night express on Tuesday.

The train, carrying Scottish recruits for The Parachute Regiment, the Scots Guards and the Royal Scots, was stopped at Crewe. Mirrors and washbasins were said to have been smashed.

Whirlwind hits house

A whirlwind damaged a house near Blackpool yesterday and others near by had windows smashed and gutters torn down, but no one was hurt.

Eighteenth tremor

The Trent Vale area of Stoke-on-Trent suffered its eighteenth recent earth tremor yesterday. It was the first for three weeks and caused no damage.

Journalists go back

Journalists were working normally again on *The Birmingham Post* and *Evening Mail* yesterday after their nine-week dispute. They accepted an offer of £13,500 to be distributed by agreement with the management.

Inquiry date announced

A public inquiry into the use of Dartmoor for training by the Armed Forces will open at Devon County Hall, Exeter, on November 25, it was announced yesterday.

£500,000 pools win

A Surrey woman who has asked to remain anonymous has won £500,000 on Littlewoods football pools, forecasting eight of the nine score draws.

Company offers conveyancing for £55 fixed fee

By Gerald Ely

NCG Conveyancing Guarantees, of Landal, York, said yesterday that it is to offer a fixed-fee conveyancing service, regardless of price or whether the property is registered or unregistered.

For sales, the fee will be £55, although where a mortgage is to be paid off that would not include the building society's redemption costs. In the purchase of a property, the basic fee would be £55, plus an insurance of £1 a £1,000 to cover the risk of a possible title defect. In that case there would also be the building society's legal fee where a mortgage was needed.

Such charges as stamp duty and Land Registry fees would be additional, but a full quotation of all charges is given in advance by the company. NCG Conveyancing Guarantees is associated in the scheme with CTI Dominion, a British insurance company.

Water shortage in north Devon critical

The water shortage in north Devon is critical, the South West Water Authority said yesterday. It said it would soon have to introduce rationing or standpipes if consumption was not cut immediately.

"So far, urgent appeals for strict economy in a wide area of north Devon have produced barely a 10 per cent reduction in consumption, but even this is felt to be due in part to some rain, which has damped demand", the statement said.

Wistlandpound reservoir, near Barnstaple, was at its lowest level ever recorded.

"Engineers are still managing to keep water flowing through the temporary pipe lines to Wistlandpound and to Mallbury reservoir which serves the Northam, Abbotsham and Westward No 1 areas", the board said. But at Wistlandpound the present inflow was 700,000 gallons daily and the output three million gallons.

MP asks minister to look into sale premium

By Our Arts Reporter

Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, has been asked by Mr Andrew Faulds, MP, to refer to the Monopolies Commission the introduction by Sotheby's and Christie's, the London fine art auctioneers, of a 10 per cent buying premium.

The premium angered dealers when it began last week and some have since walked out of sale rooms.

In a letter to Mrs Williams, Mr Faulds says he is deeply concerned about the auctioneers' simultaneous decision to bring in the premium, and asks her department to refer the matter to the commission when service industries come within its scope later this year.

Schools are stifling creativity, don complains

By Tim Devlin
Education Correspondent

Many schools had been described as pressure chambers of conformity in which all originality was suppressed, Professor Harry Passow, Jacob H. Schiff Professor of Education at Columbia University, New York, told the world conference on gifted children in London yesterday.

Examinations, tests, rewards and marks led to a suppression of novelty and encouraged repetition and imitation of the teacher's thought process. It was time to reassess educational aims, and he suggested a radical revision of methods of instruction to encourage all pupils to be more creative.

The conference, on its third day, was brought sharply away from the divisive issue of whether exceptionally bright and creative pupils should be taught in separate schools or with other pupils. Professor Passow suggested that that division of opinion was irrelevant.

He said studies showed that nine tenths of the most creative work by pupils was done outside the school or curriculum. "We have come to realize that there are many institutions and agencies which educate besides the school: the family, the community, the mass media and many others. Schools must understand how to capitalize on and complement the learning gained from outside, which in many cases may be of more significance than what goes on inside the classroom".

He said that almost every textbook had a chapter on encouraging creativity; but it was loosely defined. Teachers and theorists had different interpretations. For teachers merely to encourage children to express themselves freely was not enough.

Studies showed that most teachers did at least 70 per cent of the talking in class, and much time was spent in questioning students. Pupils were encouraged to imitate the teacher's thought processes. "We continue to ask children to imitate in most of what we do at school because we continue to teach by pretext and example."

Teachers should provide conditions conducive to risk-taking with ideas, materials and relationships. A child should be taught to think creatively, as well as logically.

Children should be taught to open their minds and survey all the possibilities open to them. That required the teacher to impart a sound basis of knowledge. Then, instead of giving prepared notes or data, the teacher should encourage pupils to solve problems by focusing their own experiences on them.

They should be left on their own to carry out their studies until all their criteria were met and until they themselves decided that it was time to stop. "The teacher's responsibility is probably to keep out of their way and to see that the student is free from interruption."

If we could grasp what schools should do to nurture abilities and aptitudes the education of gifted children would not be forgotten and ignored, as it was in the 1960s.

New NHS 'is being made to work'

By Our Medical Reporter

Criticism that reorganization of the National Health Service had produced chaos was denied by Mr Sidney Shaw, area administrator of the Essex Area Health Authority, yesterday.

He told the annual conference of the Pharmaceutical Society at Norwich that, despite the difficulties, everyone, including the medical profession, was evidently striving to make reorganization work.

Consensus management, despite opposition, appeared to be working. For all the reports of low morale in the NHS caused by uncertainties over reorganization, there had been an overwhelming demonstration of good will by most in the service.

Mr Shaw said health authorities should establish an organization and staff sufficient only for their needs, if necessary by experiment. He advised against filling every post referred to in guidance from the Department of Health and Social Security.

On the controversial issue of whether some members of community health councils, the public watchdog set up under reorganization, should also serve on health authorities, Mr Shaw said that would clearly violate the principle of separating management from the function of criticizing management, a maxim upon which the new service was founded.

Most community health council members evidently preferred to see the roles of "poacher" and "gamekeeper" remain separate.

Doctors fail test: Of the 153 overseas doctors who took the General Medical Council's examination of clinical competence and knowledge of English this month, 54 passed and 99 failed, a similar result to those of the previous two tests.

Test sabotage case woman refuses bail in protest

From Our Correspondent
Leeds

Geraldine Hughes, the only "Free George Davis" campaigner in the Headingley Test sabotage case to be granted bail, gave up her freedom yesterday because the three men accused with her were again refused bail by the Leeds magistrates. It was their third appearance on remand.

At their last appearance, nine days ago, Mrs Hughes, aged 33, of Leyronstone, London, was released on bail of £100 with £1,000 surety. The three men, Peter Chappell, aged 34, Colin Dean, aged 33, and Richard Ramser, aged 25, all from London, were refused bail.

At yesterday's hearing Mrs Hughes was again granted bail but after police objections, the magistrates remanded the men in custody again to Armley jail until September 18.

Uproar broke out in the public gallery from "Free George Davis" supporters as Mrs Hughes withdrew her own bail application. She was taken to Risley remand centre, near Warrington, Cheshire.

Mrs Rose Davis, the wife of the cab driver whose 20-year sentence has started the protest campaign, said the fight for bail would continue. A further application to a judge in chambers will be made later this week.

Leyland promotes Princess and drops Wolseley

By Peter Waymark
Motoring Correspondent

British Leyland is taking the unusual step of renaming its successful 18-22 series less than six months after it was launched. The marque names, Austin, Morris and Wolseley, are being dropped and the car will be known simply as the Princess.

The number of versions has been reduced from seven to four to reduce production and distribution costs. The revised range comprises a Princess 1800 and a Princess 2200, each with two levels of trim and equipment.

The announcement has been brought forward from the end of the month so that the car in its new guise can be exhibited at the Frankfurt Motor Show, which opens today. The Princess goes on sale on the Continent early next year.

The decision to adopt a single name for the car is evidence that Leyland intends to move away from the much criticized policy of "badge engineering"—the marketing of almost identical models under different marques.

But it also means the disappearance of the Wolseley badge, which is 80 years old this year. Leyland says it intends to keep the name "on ice" for the future.

95,000 safety leaflets

As part of a big campaign launched next Monday to improve road safety outside schools Surrey County Council is issuing 95,000 leaflets to children, aimed at instructing their parents.

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WEST EUROPE

Corsica puts heavier pressure on Paris

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Sept 10

Pressure against the French Government built up in Corsica today when the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Bastia, the island's second city, backed last night's ultimatum by the Anti-Repression Committee.

The committee, a grouping of autonomist movements, demanded the release of political prisoners, the end of prosecutions and withdrawal of security forces by Friday. If the demands were not met, the Government could face an uprising, the committee said.

In issuing identical demands today the Junior Chamber of Commerce coupled them with the threat of a general strike by business people as a protest against paying all types of taxes.

The two moves show that the present calm could easily be shattered. After the good initial impression made by the arrival of a new prefect, a Corsican, the Government has not given any signs that it is in any special hurry to tackle island grievances.

Some islanders not to be suspected of partiality for the autonomists led by Dr Edmond Simeoni, have already given warnings about the danger of delay.

The committee, which accused the Government of "continuing to practice repression" on the island, also demanded the withdrawal of the Foreign Legion units stationed there.

It referred to brushes with *legionnaires, who have been* guarding communications installations since the outbreak of shooting by autonomists in Bastia and Aleria, which killed three policemen last month. Shots were fired at riders at the start of the hunting season last weekend. The army has confirmed that warning shots were fired because the sportsmen came too close, but no one was hurt.

Anti-Guerrilla manoeuvres by the French Army began this *week in the Var department of* Southern France. More than 2,000 men including paratroopers and marines are taking part. Official sources said the manoeuvres simulated operations of the kind which could occur overseas or "in a European theatre".

Bitter rift delays formation of new government in Lisbon

From Michael Knipe
Lisbon, Sept 10

Attempts to form a new Portuguese Government appeared today to have hit stumbling *blocks. As President Costa* Gomes continued a series of talks with the leaders of the three main civilian parties, his spokesman said it was unlikely that a new administration would be announced until Friday. The announcement had been expected tomorrow.

Dr Mario Soares, leader of the Socialist Party, and Dr Alvaro Cunhal, leader of the Communist Party, saw the President jointly during the morning, together with Admiral Pinheiro de Azevedo, the Prime Minister designate. The President held further talks in the afternoon with the Socialist leaders and leaders of the Popular Democratic Party.

The attempts to form a government are being hindered by the bitter differences between the Popular Democrats and the Communists, with the Socialists apparently trying to effect at least a degree of reconciliation.

Immediately before the purg*ing of General Vasco Gon*calves from the military leadership last week, a leading Popular Democrat, speaking at a rally in Oporto, called for the overthrow of the military leadership.

The Revolutionary Council has already ordered an inves*tigation of the remarks and* the Communist Party has issued a statement accusing the Popular Democrats of making a public appeal to "counter revolutionary subversion and insurrection by armed gangs".

For its part, the Socialist Party, apparently confident that moderate elements have gained the upper hand in the Armed Forces Movement, is holding out for a more effective role in the proposed government. It is hoping to be given six or more portfolios, with the Communist Party receiving only the Ministry of Transport.

Reflecting the low spirits of the Communists after the purging of General Goncalves and his supporters and the apparent emergence of a moderate majority on the Revolutionary Council, *Seculo*, the pro-Communist Lisbon daily newspaper, published an article today which complained: "There will be no more revolution."

It said the Armed Forces Movement had become the front line of the right and had chosen to set up a "reactionary council". April 25 the date of the military coup last year was nothing more than a nos*talgic memory*, it said.

In what is likely to be one of its last actions, the caretaker fifth provisional Government has approved a decree granting workers the right to organize control of production.

This allows the formation of "control" structures in all firms in which the workers express an interest in such a scheme, or where the size of the firm is deemed to justify it. The decree recommends that all firms employing more than 50 workers create such a control structure immediately.

In Evora yesterday hundreds of landowners demonstrated in front of the Army headquarters, clashing at one stage with local people.

The landowners delivered a demand that newly-introduced laws determining subsidies and protecting landowners from illegal expropriation should be upheld. All expropriations are supposed to be carried out through the committee for agricultural reform, but many have taken place without official sanction.

French Socialists put forward their plan

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, Sept 10

M Mitterrand, the Socialist leader, today outlined his economic proposals for France in the debate on the Government's reflation plan.

Basically, they aim at a new type of growth, rejecting nationalization of larger firms, and propose the creation of 300,000 new job opportunities this year and 500,000 next.

It was one of M Mitterrand's good days, but not one of his best. Since the Union of the Left has shown increasing strains, he seems to have lost the ironical assurance which was the hallmark of his parliamentary style.

There was much speculation as to how he would field the Prime Minister's taunt yesterday that the Opposition showed "a real or deliberate ignorance of economic mechanisms", and that its blunt refusal of discussion with the President and Prime Minister was "unparalleled in modern democracies".

The Government might complain, M Mitterrand said, that it had an Opposition more impervious to dialogue than in other Western democracies. "But we complain that we have a more sectarian majority . . .".

As for the President's desire to meet the Opposition "We socialists have no objection of principle to a return to a custom suspended since 1958". As for M Marchais, the Communist leader, he said flatly: "What you are seeking is not a real dialogue, but a semblance of consultation to cover up your errors".

Liberalism did not change its nature, even when it brought some improvement in workers' conditions. It served the interest of a class. Society was governed by the accumulation of profit. It determined the scale of crises, and crises arose each time the interests of capital were threatened. "Who said in 1974 there would be no employment crisis in France? It was M Chirac", M Mitterrand said.

The Government had been waiting for signs of recovery everywhere, in Germany, in the United States and at home.

"You cannot have a real growth of popular consumption along with control of inflation without a redistribution of wages and profits. An increase of 0.6 per cent in consumption as provided by the plan is just not serious", he added.

"We too consider firms need help. But they should also create jobs. You give them aid without any counterpart, and this aid goes to firms which make profits. The others are sentenced to go to the ground. It is the survival of the strongest."

Amin delay keeps the Pope waiting

From Our Own Correspondent
Rome, Sept 10

President Amin of Uganda arrived about 20 minutes late for an audience of the Pope at Castelgandolfo today. Apparently he encountered traffic difficulties on his way from Rome.

The official statement from the Vatican referred to the President as "His Excellency Alhajji Field Marshal Idi Amin Dada, VC, DSO, MC."

The Pope gave President Amin a cordial welcome but touched on the expulsion of 16 Italian priests from Uganda early this year.

"Just a few days ago we were pleased to receive your Excellency's reply with regard to some recent events concerning Catholic missionaries in Uganda, assuring us that foreign religious personnel would always be welcome in your country, as well as their contribution towards the development, both spiritual and material, of the local communities", he said.

He looked forward to the day when it would be possible to hand over the direction of church activities completely to the sons of Uganda "in whom we are pleased to reiterate our full confidence".

French President to visit US

Paris, Sept 10.—The French President and Mme Giscard d'Estaing are to visit the United States for three days next May, the Elysée announced today.

The visit is to be part of America's bicentenary celebrations, with the fêting of the official representative of its "oldest ally".

Spanish leftists on trial for murder of policeman

From Our Correspondent
Madrid, Sept 10

Five alleged members of the extreme left-wing Anti-fascist Revolutionary Patriotic Front face death sentences tomorrow if a military court finds them guilty of killing a policeman. They will be tried in a small barracks 10 miles from Madrid.

They are accused of shooting Lucio Rodriguez Martin, aged 23, outside the Madrid offices of Iberia, Spain's national airline, on July 14. Under the new terrorist decree, death sentences are automatic.

The Front is a division of the Maoist branch of the Spanish Communist Party. The police say it has been responsible for the deaths of three policemen since July. Three more alleged members, accused of killing another policeman on August 16, are expected to stand trial soon.

Cifra, the semi-official news agency, said today that the supreme military court had agreed to hear appeals by two Basques who have been sentenced to death. The Cabinet has postponed consideration of their cases until the appeals have been heard.

The paramilitary Civil Guard arrested three suspected members of the Basque separatist organization ETA in Bilbao yesterday. They were said to have been distributing propaganda.

A bomb exploded in a railway tunnel near San Sebastian yesterday. A train passed through the tunnel eight minutes before the explosion.

A newspaper in Segovia has been compelled to remove four of its 16 pages. It is believed the censors took exception to an article on a provincial problem.

Woman facing death in Chad criticizes Paris

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Sept 10

Mme Françoise Claustre, the French archaeologist who is threatened with death by the guerrillas who have been holding her captive for the past 16 months in northern Chad, severely criticized the French Government in an interview made public today by *Le Figaro*.

"I would never have thought the French Government would behave so despicably", she said to a French photographer, who a fortnight ago managed to see her among the nomadic Toubou rebels fighting the Chad Government from bases near the Libyan frontier.

"If an ambassador had been at stake, they would have done something. But people like me do not count", she said, crying frequently.

The guerrillas have set the "*execution*" *for the morning* of September 23 unless the French Government hands over a ransom equivalent to £1m, with which they want to buy arms and equipment to fight the Chad Government.

For the second time in less than a week, M Rene Journiac, President Giscard d'Estaing's adviser on African affairs, is in Ndjamena, the Chad capital seeking to persuade General Felix Malloum's military regime to take action to secure the release of the 39-year-old Frenchwoman.

More than 1,000 people, including five professors of the College de France and national secretaries of the Independent Republicans, the French President's own party, and of the Young Giscardians have signed the petition of the "committee to save Mme Claustre".

The French press is urging the Government to put effective pressure on a regime which it has for years been assisting *against the rebels because of* Chad's strategic location and mineral wealth.

Britain faces hard line in fisheries talks with Iceland

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

The opening round of a new series of talks between Britain and Iceland on fishing rights will be held in Reykjavik today.

Mr Roy Hattersley, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, and Mr Edward Bishop, Minister of State at the Ministry of Agriculture, lead the British delegation.

The aim of the talks, so far as Britain is concerned, is to secure new arrangements for British trawlers to fish within Iceland's limit when the present agreement ends on November 13.

Reykjavik, Sept 10.—Iceland, whose new maritime limit of 200 miles comes into force on October 15, is expected to take a hard line in the talks. Its delegation will be led by Mr Einar Agustsson, the Foreign Minister.

Mr Agustsson said the core of the talks would be what rights Icelanders were willing to concede to British trawlers wanting to fish within the new limit.

He said Iceland was willing to concede very little and added: "We are of the opinion that when the Anglo-Icelandic fisheries agreement of 1973 expires on November 13, it should not be extended. It was never expected to be in force longer than this date."

There is fear among Icelanders that with the new limit a more severe cod war—not only with Britain but also with West Germany—is in the offing.—Reuter.

New UN group to fight modern slavery

From Our Correspondent
Geneva, Sept 10

The United Nations human rights sub-commission on prevention of discrimination and protection of minorities, voted today to set up a permanent group to deal with the problem of slavery and similar practices.

The group will have authority to approach governments and organizations to procure information relating to the enforcing of existing conventions.

This is the first time since League of Nations days that a specialized group with official status has existed for this purpose.

Norway move to reduce inflation rate

From Our Correspondent
Oslo, Sept 10

The Norwegian Government and the main organizations in industry, agriculture and fisheries have agreed on a package deal which will reduce the rate of inflation by about 2 per cent and bring it down to a single figure level. This is to ensure the highest possible employment and increase the real income for the period to May next year.

The cost to the Government of the package deal is more than 1,000m kroner (about £86m). This comes on top of 500m kroner proposed for raising employment and a further 700m kroner for increasing the ceiling for loans from state banks for agriculture, housing and so on.

Guarantees for liquidity loans for industry are added as well, bringing the total Government involvement to about 2,500m kroner.

The DESPERATELY LONELY BLIND

The Metropolitan Society for the Blind brings help, comfort and happiness by regular and frequent visits to blind people, many of whom are elderly and virtually alone in the world.

Other activities include provision of Homes for the very elderly blind, distribution and maintenance of radio sets and grants to meet special needs in times of great difficulty.

Help is urgently needed. Please remember this Society in your Will.

MSB METROPOLITAN SOCIETY FOR THE BLIND
252 WATERLOO RD., LONDON SE1 8RG

Lorenz kidnap suspects held in West Berlin raid

From Our Own Correspondent
Bonn, Sept 10

Herr Peter Lorenz, the West Berlin opposition leader, today identified a wallet taken from him when he was kidnapped at the end of February.

The wallet and other items belonging to him were said by West Berlin police officers at a press conference today to have been found during a raid on a house in the city's Steglitz district last night, when a man and two women were arrested.

Herr Lorenz was abducted just before the election of a new West Berlin legislature and was kept hidden for about a week. He was released unharmed after five terrorists were let out of prison and flown to South Yemen with a former chief Burgomaster of West Berlin.

The arrested man is Herr Ralf Reinders, aged 27, suspected of being the leader of the "June 2 Movement", whom the police have been seeking in connexion with all three crimes. One of the detained women is said by police to be a key member of the gang and the other a "fringe" associate

Tourist killed in road accident

Rovan, Sept 10.—A British girl hitchhiker was killed and four other English hitchhikers were injured when a car in which they were travelling left the road and hit a tree near here

The dead girl was named as Jacky Cooms, aged 17, of Aldershot, Hampshire. The French fiancée of the 20-year-old Frenchman in whose car they were riding was also killed

OVERSEAS

Lebanon Cabinet calls on the army to end Muslim-Christian war

From Paul Martin
Beirut, Sept 10

The Lebanese Cabinet tonight decided to call in the army to bring an end to the fighting between Christians and Muslims in the northern town of Tripoli.

The decision was accompanied by the appointment of a new commander to replace General Iskandar Ghanem, whose removal was called for by the Muslim leadership.

The six-man Cabinet, meeting under President Franjieh, took its decision after prolonged debate which heightened tensions inside the country. While the political leadership was meeting, Muslim and Christian militiamen fought mortar, rocket and machine gun battles in Tripoli and on the hills surrounding it.

The new army commander is Brigadier Hanna Said, a Maronite Christian, who was promoted to general. His appointment preserves the tradition of the army command being in the hands of a Maronite Christian.

This had been the main point of dispute during the marathon Cabinet talks on the role the army should play in the sectarian fighting in the north of the country.

Announcing its decision to call on the army to bring an end to the fighting, the Cabinet defined its role as that of "disengaging" the warring forces. Its orders are to establish two buffer zones separating the Muslim irregulars, whose stronghold is Tripoli, and the Christians of Zghorta near by.

This is the first time that the army has intervened in the factional clashes in Lebanon since they first crippled the country last April. Hitherto, the Muslims had opposed any army interference, maintaining that its dominance by Christians would render it partisan in any crisis.

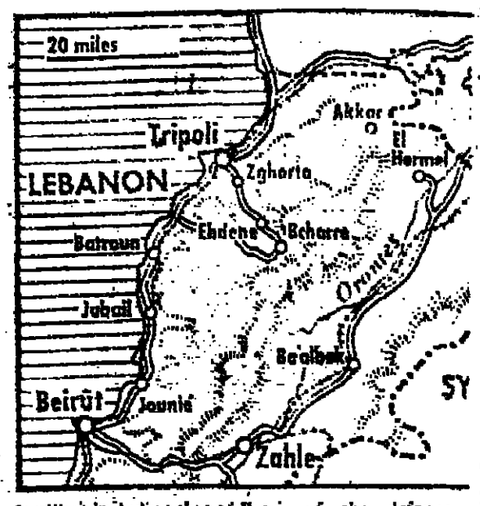
As the Cabinet debate continued today, fighting between Muslims and right-wing Christians again erupted. More than a hundred people have been killed and 250 injured in battles in the hills around Tripoli and in the paralysed town itself.

Zghorta, Sept 10.—When the church bells ring in Zghorta, even the priests go for their guns. In 10 days of sectarian strife no one, not even the clergy, has remained uninvolved.

Zghorta, 33 miles north-east of Beirut in the foothills of Mount Lebanon, is the front line of the right-wing Christian groups.

Contrary to earlier reports in Beirut, Zghorta has not been directly involved in the fighting, but Tripoli and the nine miles of brush covered hills and olive groves that separate it from Zghorta, have borne the brunt of the strife.

Every night for the past week the militias of the five powerful



families, including that of President Franjieh, that rule Zghorta in semi-feudal style, have defended the town against attempts to penetrate the area.

The Zghorta people said they have given the Tripoli people the worst of it, because except for a few homes and a bombed petrol station, Zghorta remains relatively untouched by the fierce fighting.

This damage was caused by long-range mortar fire, and the main fighting has been kept at least a mile away from the outskirts of the town.

Tripoli, on the other hand, has been ravaged. Hundreds of homes have been burnt, shops blown up or looted and more than 300 people have been killed or wounded.

On a night with a strong easterly wind, the stench of death blows through the fields and reaches the outer perimeter of the defence Zghorta.

Zghortans say th tween 4,000 and ters in the villag south of the tow about 500 men deployed on the

When help is bells in the town out and the call is churches in neigl lages in a chain that stretches as miles.

On Tuesday ni rang twice. Hun lagers, doctors, lawyers, farmhand converged on Zgh foot and some answer the call t

The Zghortans s 2,000 Tripolitans the outskirts of t were driven off Zghortans were ki said.

Calm settles on Boston schools

From Peter Strafford
New York, Sept 10

Boston was calm today as school buses brought pupils to schools on the third day of the latest phase of desegregation. The early morning calm contrasted with scenes of violence last night when the police skirmished with groups of protesting whites, mainly teenagers.

In the Charlestown section, an Irish-American area that has been at the heart of opposition, stones and bottles were thrown at the police. A procession of cars, formed to protest against desegregation, was first banned and then broken up by the police.

A fire-bomb was found in South Boston, another Irish-American area, and in all there were at least 18 arrests.

These were isolated incidents, however, and much of the business of transferring children has been carried out without trouble. This is in contrast to the violent scenes last year, when school buses were stoned on the second day of school and several black children were injured.

This does not mean that opposition to desegregation has died down in areas like South Boston and Charlestown. It is simply that the massive show of force by the police and the National Guard has discouraged open protests. In South Boston there have been small groups of people who have watched the school buses coming and going, but most of them have kept out of the way.

Today, for the first time, black and white pupils were allowed to enter South Boston High School together, instead of being split up. Metal detectors continued to be used as they came in to ensure that none of them was carrying any weapons.

In both Boston and Louisville, Kentucky, the other centre of racial trouble, school attendance has been going up. In Louisville today there was no trouble as the buses rolled to and fro, and Mr Julian Carroll, the state governor, said that the situation looked "real good".

There was no rioting last night and Mr Carroll said he hoped the National Guard could be sent home soon. He blamed the rioting over the weekend on youths "living it up" and on outsiders.

Leading article, page 15

Senate votes to limit drug's use

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, Sept 10

The United States Senate has passed a Bill which prohibits use of the drug diethylstilbestrol (DES) as a cattle *growth stimulant and restricts* it to emergency use as a human postcoital contraceptive pill.

The ban is to stay in force until it has been officially determined that its cancer-causing effects are not harmful to man. The Bill now goes to the House of Representatives.

Congressmen from western cattle states protested that no one has been shown to have died of cancer from eating beef raised with DES. But the majority agreed it was prudent to *debar its use until a "positive* vetting" has been given. A study is expected to take two years.

The Bill insists that, marketed here as a so-called morning-after contraceptive, the drug should carry this printed statement: "Warning. This drug may cause cancer. This drug may not be used as a contraceptive after sexual intercourse except in cases of rape or incest or comparable medical emergency." Prescription controls are also included in the Bill.

It is unprecedented for Congress to outlaw specific drugs,

Judges hear petition for release of journalist

Delhi, Sept 10.—The High Court today completed the hearing of a petition for the release of the Indian journalist, Mr Kuldip Nayar, whose wife claims he was illegally detained under internal emergency laws.

The two judges who heard five days of legal argument on the petition are expected to give their judgment within a week.

Mr Nayar has been *The Times* assistant correspondent in Delhi since 1969 and was formerly resident editor of *The Statesman* in Delhi. He is the author of three books about the sub-continent and a former Press Officer to the late Prime Minister, Mr Lal Bahadur Shastri. He was arrested on July 25 under the Maintenance of Internal Security Act.

No reasons were given for his arrest, and counsel for the Government declined to disclose them during the hearing before Mr Justice S. M. Ranganajan and Mr Justice P. N. Aggarwal.

Mrs Nayar's petition is seen as an important test case against the emergency laws.

Britain to give extra £2.5m

Britain is making a grant of £2,500,000 to Kenya to purchase British goods in the current financial year in addition to existing aid. The Overseas Development Ministry announced the new grant on the occasion of a visit to Kenya by Mr John Grant, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Overseas Development, this week.

Britain is contributing a further £100,000 to the work of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees to help with Chilean refugees.

House Democrats ope their caucus meetings

From Fred Emery
Washington, Sept 10

Letting some more "sunshine" in, the Democrats in the House of Representatives have voted to open much of their party caucus meetings to the public.

They also repealed a rule from the 1911 days of "King Caucus" (but rarely used since) under which a two-thirds caucus vote could bind all Democrats on the floor of the House. It was a kind of whip.

Under the reform the caucus, which is a powerful body considering the overwhelming majority the Democrats enjoy in the House at present, will meet in public for debates on legislative matters, unless a majority votes to go into closed session. This is the same rule that earlier this year opened up House committees.

However, some of the most contested meetings of the caucus will remain closed, such as discussion of rule changes, elections of committee chairmen and other internal party matters.

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Immigrant loophole closed

From Our Correspondent
Nairobi, Sept 10

The Kenya Government today announced new immigration restrictions to stop Asians with British passports from coming here from India to secure quicker entry into Britain. In the past year Britain has doubled the number of immigration vouchers for Asians from East Africa who hold British passports to help Kenya's moves to Africanize trade.

In a statement today, Mr Moi, the Minister of Home Affairs, said Asians queuing in India for entry vouchers into Britain had been travelling to Kenya as visitors, then applying to the British High Commission for vouchers.

To stop this, he says, no British passport-holder from anywhere in the world would be admitted to Kenya without a return ticket or one to some other country.

British officials would not comment on the extent to which Asians had been using Kenya as a stepping stone to Britain. It is believed there have been a number of such cases.

Displaced islanders 'in poverty'

By Henry Stanhope
Defence Correspondent

A parliamentary row is likely next session over the fate of plantation workers and their families in the Chagos Archipelago who were evacuated four years ago to make way for an American military base on the island of Diego Garcia. According to newspaper reports, the islanders are now living in poverty in Mauritius 1,000 miles away.

This is despite a denial by a Foreign and Commonwealth Office spokesman yesterday that coercion was used to move the families. The spokesman added that £650,000 had been paid to the Mauritius Government to help resettle them.

The islands in the archipelago were bought by Britain from Mauritius for £3m in 1965 and now form part of the British Indian Ocean Territory. In the following year, under a public exchange of notes between Britain and the United States Governments the territory was made available to meet the defence needs of both countries.

Britain also bought out the commercial interests of a company operating coconut plantations on Diego Garcia.

Signs of discontent became apparent last year, when representatives of those concerned petitioned the British Government asking it to intervene with the Mauritius Government to provide each family with a piece of land, a house and a job in their new environment in Mauritius.

The Foreign Office spokesman pointed to a statement made by the Mauritius Prime Minister on the day after the petition was presented in October, 1974, which drew attention to the 1973 agreement and confirmed that efforts were being made to resettle the islanders. The £650,000 was said to have been in full and final settlement, according to the spokesman.

Senator Edward Kennedy and Mr Tam Dalyell, MP, were both critical of the part played by both the American and British Governments in the affair, when quoted in *The Guardian* yesterday. Mr Dalyell has said he would raise the issue when Parliament reassembles.

The Pentagon's plans for expanding the harbour and runway at Diego Garcia to enable it to be used as a base for operations in the Indian Ocean have been throughout a controversial issue in the United States. It was only recently and with no great enthusiasm that the American Senate voted to provide £60m to allow the scheme to go ahead.

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Go-go sub 'commando' finds an al

From Our Own Cor
Washington, Sept 1

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هكذا من الأصل

ERSEAS

ile to mark coup anniversary day with measures liberalize military regime

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General Leigh: "No interest in staying in power"

Chile is not easy to judge looking at it from a balcony in the distance.

"One has to have been here and observed from up close what we went through during the Allende era to understand why the armed forces, after 50 years, were obliged to take power", he said.

"And you may be sure that we have no interest in staying in power. We will leave just as soon as we bring a little order to the chaos in which the politicians left Chile.

"The democracies are in decadence. The Marxist forces are dedicated to wiping them out at every opportunity. For this reason the return to democracy will have to be based on an authoritarian government that cannot be destroyed by Marxism."

The structure of this government, he said, will include a two-chamber parliament. "One will be made up of wise men—ex-presidents, outstanding statesmen and Supreme Court justices. The other chamber will be elected by the people."

A man of great intelligence and ability, General Leigh is the third in the line of succession within the Chilean junta, after General Pinochet and Admiral Toribio Merino.

General Leigh told me that more than 200 pardons had been granted under which people imprisoned for up to 20 years had been freed. "Our problem is that we were not able to communicate and make our truth heard outside the country", he added.

He said Chile was "the worst defeat the Soviet Union has suffered in modern times". It meant the frustration of communist plans for West Europe. "Only two countries have been able to free themselves from communist domination. The first was Hungary, which lasted five days before being smashed by Soviet tanks, and the second was Chile, which will never again fall under its control.

"It is perfectly comprehensible, therefore, to see a gigantic world campaign against Chile, utilizing all the old slogans such as fascists, torturers, assassins and so forth."

He said that the men who make up the armed forces and police in Chile came from all social classes.

"They never would have assumed governmental functions if it had not been for the desperate, fearful call of a broad national majority that was faced with a civil war, chaos and the destruction of the family and our country.

Chile trapped, page 14

To some Jews a state is sacrilege before the Messiah comes

Non-Zionists seek PLO tie

From Eric Marsden
Jerusalem, Sept 10

Neturei Karta, the orthodox Jewish group which opposes Zionism and the state of Israel, has confirmed that its representatives in Europe are holding talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to coordinate activity "in the event of Israel's being ousted from the United Nations".

When there were reports of contacts between Neturei Karta and the PLO earlier this year, members asked in the Knesset if there were grounds for treason charge, but no action was taken. Some Neturei Karta leaders cast doubt on the reports, saying they had been issued without authority.

Now, however, the group has apparently decided to make the contacts public. Rabbi Moshe Hirsch, secretary of the Neturei Karta committee, told me the PLO contacts were being made known in advance of the annual meeting of the United Nations General Assembly. He said that if Israel were to be expelled, Neturei Karta, representing "tens of thousands of Palestine Jewish refugees . . . and all other Jews in Palestine who would be left without representation", would seek observer status similar to that granted last year to the PLO. Jews were at present "falsely represented by Zionists".

Rabbi Hirsch said Neturei Karta would also ask Dr Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, for permission to address the Assembly to present the views of "the Jewish people of Palestine". But it would withhold its move until there was positive action by the General Assembly on Israel's position.

Rabbi Hirsch, who is 42, met me on neutral ground in east Jerusalem but insisted on moving to an isolated spot.

He recalled that after Mr Yassir Arafat's appearance at the United Nations last year, Neturei Karta had sent him a letter welcoming the non-sectarian state proposed by the PLO, "in which Arabs and Jews would live together under a government which would ensure the blossoming of Judaism, just as it did under Muslim rule in Spain".

The group did not want to join a PLO government-in-exile, because it did not want direct participation with anyone who did not believe in the primacy of the Torah. Its aim was to secure Jewish religious rights in a state which was bound to succeed Israel, "now that Zionism is on the way out".

Neturei Karta—Aramaic for "guardians of the city"—was formed in 1935 as a breakaway from the Aguda religious movement, which it accused of coming to terms with Zionism. Its central political belief is that the creation of a Jewish state in Palestine before the coming of the Messiah is a sacrilege and defiance of holy writ.

The Israel police say there are fewer than 1,000 members of Neturei Karta but Rabbi Hirsch says this figure refers only to its young militants. Its adherents, he says, number tens of thousands in Jerusalem and Bnei Brak, near Tel Aviv.

Israeli split over future of Golan

From Our Own Correspondent
Jerusalem, Sept 10

A dispute has arisen between Israel's leaders over the future of the Golan Heights. In spite of official denials, rumours persist that Dr Henry Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, plans to promote talks with Syria within the next few months about an interim settlement.

On the initiative of the opposition Likud Party, the Knesset (parliament) is expected to be recalled next week from summer recess to discuss a motion seeking an assurance that the Government has not weakened in its determination to keep the Golan Heights.

It was prompted by a statement by Mr Fahmi, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, that talks between Israel and Syria would be held soon.

The Likud request and other issues relating to the Golan are understood to have been discussed at a Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem today.

Mr Rabin, the Prime Minister, is understood to have told ministers that no decision must be taken to negotiate an interim agreement with Syria.

Our Geneva Correspondent writes: The military working group of Egyptians and Israelis met twice today to continue discussions on enforcing last week's agreement under which Israel is relinquishing some Sinai territory it has held since 1967.

Cyprus peace talks adjourn in deadlock

From Peter Strafford
New York, Sept 10

The latest round of talks on Cyprus today petered out without making any progress. After two days of attempts to avoid deadlock, the Greek and Turkish Cypriots met briefly at the United Nations today, but did little more than register disagreement and adjourn.

Even the possibility of a further round of talks was left uncertain, on the insistence of the Greek Cypriots. A communiqué said simply that Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, would remain in contact about the date of a new meeting, which would be decided on in the light of developments.

In a meeting with reporters afterwards, Mr Glafkos Clerides, the Greek Cypriot leader, laid the blame on the Turkish Cypriots for not carrying out their promise to submit proposals for Turkish withdrawals. The fault was not with Mr Rauf Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot leader, he said, but with the Turkish Government.

Without the proposals, Mr Clerides said, no discussion of the substance of the Cyprus problem was possible. No progress has been made. A great opportunity had been missed.

According to conference sources, no proposals were made by the Turkish Cypriots because of preoccupation in Ankara with two issues: the arms embargo imposed by the American Congress, and the imminence of elections in October.

Greek left enraged by US amphibious exercises

From Mario Modiano
Athens, Sept 10

An amphibious landing exercise by United States Marines was launched today on the shores of southern Greece, unleashing a storm of accusations from the Greek left that the Government was deceiving the public.

A terse communiqué from the Ministry of Defence disclosed that the exercise which "serves the national interest in several ways", involved one battalion of Marines and supporting units.

The exercise, which began near Gytheion, south of Sparta today, will last five days.

Greece, which had declared its withdrawal from the military arm of Nato, is not taking part in the seven-nation Nato exercise, but has granted permission to allied aircraft to use Greek air corridors.

Mr Andreas Papandreou, leader of the Socialist Movement, expressed indignation about the use of Greek soil for an American exercise. The Communist Party, in a statement describing the American exercise as a provocation to the Greek people, called for an immediate revision of all bilateral treaties with the United States.

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interview with *The*
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last year in the United Nations General Assembly 90 countries had voted for a resolution calling for the freeing of Chilean political prisoners. She hoped that this year the General Assembly would agree on sanctions against Chile including a ban on arms sales and economic aid.

Another Chilean who visited London for the IPU conference was Señor Bernardo Leighton, a Christian Democrat and former Vice-President of Chile. He also gave an interview to *The Times* in which he said he had opposed President Allende's Government, but regarded the present regime as far worse. He believed Christian Democrats would be justified in cooperating with the left-wing parties, including the Communists, in order to secure the restoration of democracy.

Asked why former President Frei, a Christian Democrat, had publicly criticized only the junta's economic policy, he replied that in private Señor Frei was very critical of its record on human rights. It was for him to judge whether and when to make any public pronouncement on the subject.

Señor Leighton said he believed the experience of the coup had "matured" the left in Chile, and it would not again try to monopolize political power as it had during the Allende government.—AP.

Democrat
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Portugal envoy for talks with Timor factions

Jakarta, Sept. 10.—Senhor Almeida Santos, the Portuguese special envoy, arrived in Jakarta from Darwin today to discuss the Timor situation with Indonesian officials.

Senhor Guilherme de Souza Girao, the Portuguese Chargé d'Affaires, said Senhor Santos still had full authority despite the change of government in Portugal.

Senhor Santos plans to discuss events in Timor with representatives from all three rival political factions vying for control of the eastern part of the island, which the Portuguese share with Indonesia.—AP.

l attempt by ANC to d split in movement

Correspondent
ept 10
meetings between
members of the
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NC) are taking place
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telling factor will be which the bishop considers will emerge as the eventual winner.

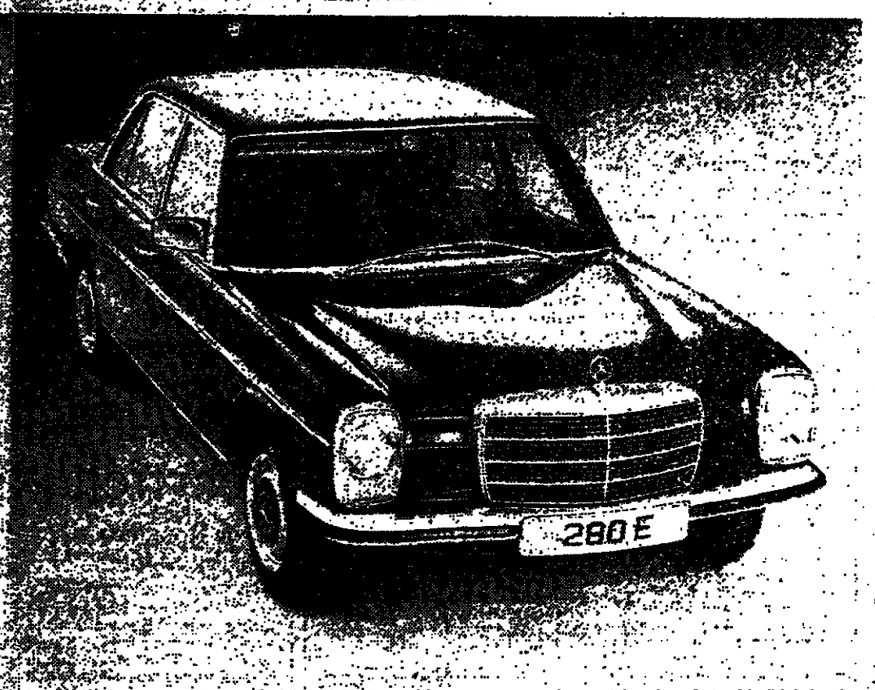
Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, is known to be willing to hold constitutional talks with Mr Nkomo but rejects any idea of talking with Mr Chikerema, who is under sentence of death in Rhodesia for guerrilla activities, or with Mr Sithole who faces detention if he returns.

Informed circles say that what is most likely now is that Mr Nkomo will either break away from the ANC, or be expelled, and will do a separate deal with Mr Smith.

Our Johannesburg Correspondent writes: Mr Laurent Dona-Fologo, the Information Minister of Ivory Coast, arrived in South Africa today on what he described as a "mission of dialogue and peace".

Addressing a press conference after his arrival at Jan Smuts Airport, he repeatedly emphasized the peaceful nature of his visit.

Mr Dona-Fologo, who is a guest of Dr Connie Mulder, South Africa's Information Minister, is to see Mr John Vorster, the Prime Minister, tomorrow. He said he wanted to receive an assurance from the South African leader that his country was doing its utmost to further dialogue with black Africa.



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BOOKS

Games of chess in a death cell

Robespierre
Portrait of a Revolutionary Democrat
By George Rudé
(*Collins*, £4.95)

Robespierre
or the Tyranny of the Majority
By Jean Matrat
Translated by Alan Kendall with Felix Brenner
(*Angus & Robertson* £6.30)

Whatever one's political sympathies, citizen Robespierre's career has a lurid intellectual fascination, like watching a brilliant game of chess played out in a death cell. The most refined concepts of eighteenth-century philosophy, of Rousseau and Montesquieu and the cult of Plutarch's republican Rome, and elegantly manoeuvred against a dim background of romantic desperation, street rioting, and sudden death. Over it all hangs the sense of nightmare urgency, that uncontrollable acceleration of events so characteristic of the early phase of the French Revolution. Whoever stands still is lost.

Robespierre was only 36 when he died. His public life was brief and intensely dramatic: it covers five years, a total of 900 major speeches in the Jacobin Club and Assembly, and a ruthless progression through the entire left-wing spectrum, beginning with the sharp young reforming monarchist, continuing through the middle-class radical, and ending with the supreme revolutionary dictator of the Committee of Public Safety, the green-spectacled monster of classroom mythology. Yet it is impossible on the evidence to deny that Robespierre was a man of exceptional integrity, profoundly devoted to the cause of social justice. One is left with an overwhelming question: just where does horror overbalance admiration, at just what moment between 1789 and 1794 does one draw the line and say —enough?

Robespierre—the barrister from Arras, the incisive dialectical intelligence—himself put the issue with typical clarity in a speech of 1793: "For all these things were illegal, as illegal as the Revolution, as the overthrow of the throne and the Bastille, as illegal as liberty itself! But citizens, did you want a revolution *without a revolution*?—Who can determine, after the event, the precise point at which the flood of popular insurrection should *have stopped?*"

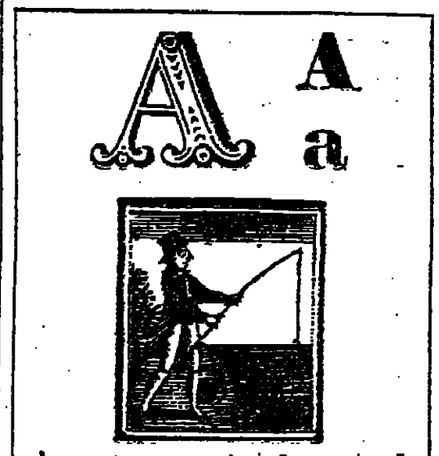
The subsequent history of Robespierre scholarship has been largely the attempt to draw just such a tide-line. The fluctuations are extraordinary, and a vivid chronological account of them forms the central portion of George Rudé's detached and scholarly account of the Robespierre phenomenon. There are those like Taine or Thomas Carlyle, who were physically repulsed from the very start, describing the *Incorruptible* alternately as a malevolent mushroom growth or as the celebrated "sea-green Formula". Then there is the great Michelet, and also the authoritative English historian J. M. Thompson (1935, still a superbly convincing study), who maintained a middle position, locating the crisis somewhere in the darkening winter of 1793-94, when Robespierre's human remoteness, his "disciplined disillusionment", forced him into the cul-de-sac of the Great Terror, vainly sacrificing old friends like Danton and Desmoulins to a mistaken conception of revolutionary purity. Finally with Marx, Jaurès and Albert Mathiez—the founder of the influential modern "Société des Etudes Robespierristes"—there is support almost the whole way, seeing Robespierre as the prototype of the modern revolutionary leader, who dies only because of inability to continue—through failure of political realism, or simply of health.

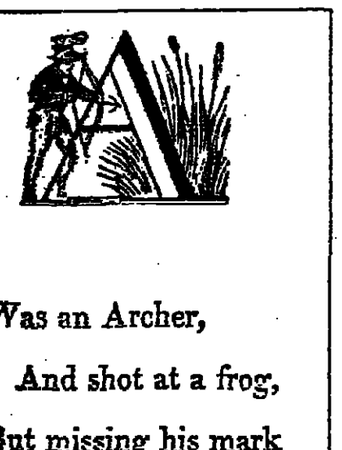
Professor Rudé himself inclines towards the third position, and in his other sections, "The Idealogue" and "The Practitioner", continues to present and analyse Robespierre as a revolutionary type, rather than as a human politician, thereby avoiding some minor moral difficulties. Surprisingly for a historian of popular, grass-root movements ("Wilkes and Liberty", "Captain Swing") his conclusions are markedly favourable towards the essentially elitist Jacobin, and cold towards such plebeian alternatives as Danton or the Héberists.

He compares Robespierre approvingly with the 17th English Leveller spokesman Gerrard Winstanley, as one of those "for whom the revolution can only be won if it is fought for, long after the seizure of power, every inch of the way"—though it is somehow difficult to imagine Robespierre as a harmonious member of the bigger brotherhood. His main criticism lies not in the method of the Terror (one thousand executions in Paris alone in the month before Robespierre's fall), but in its utopian objective: a "Republic of Virtue" based on a declining class of small shopkeepers, craftsmen and journeyman labourers. Nor will he have any truck with mere biographical hesitations—"that last redoubt of the cult of personality", as he calls it in a telling aside. Revolution is all chess with him.

As for Jean Matrat, it is largely the narrative of death, sportingly sustained by his English publishers with an entertaining series of contemporary engravings, the last being Robespierre pulling the rope of *his own guillotine*. Monsieur Matrat specialises in short, unoriginal accounts of controversial politicians (Mussolini, Cromwell, etc), studiously avoiding anything like a psychological or historical explanation. His action unfolds with ever increasing excitement and confusion, leading finally to wild astonishment that anybody should be doing anything at all except trundling off to look through "the little window" in the Place du Carrousel. The best that can be said of this, is that no doubt it was what the *sans-culottes* felt, too, at the time.

Richard Holmes





Admonitory pages from two nineteenth-century picture alphabets reproduced in *Chaphook ABC's*, selected and introduced by Peter Stockham (Dover-Constable, £2.24 and 76p). Mr Stockham has done the same for a companion volume of *Chaphook Riddles* and the two books together provide a glimpse of the penny and halfpenny pleasures which the merchandisers brought out for children in the days before comics and Ladybird books.

Fiction

A deep dead smell

Guerrillas
By V. S. Naipaul
(*André Deutsch*, £3.25)

For his new novel V. S. Naipaul has taken the ugly and bitter career of his fellow-Trinidadian, the late Michael de Freitas, alias X, alias Abdul Malik, and transformed it into a narrative embracing all the sense of human betrayal and hopelessness that has informed his recent work: *The Loss of El Dorado* (1969), that difficult but undeniable history of brutality and exploitation on Raleigh's Orinoco, and his best novels to date, *The Mimic Men* (1967) and *In a Free State* (1971). *Guerrillas* is by no means as good a novel as these two, but it is a thoroughly characteristic and deeply felt piece of work.

His first hero Jimmy Ahmed is, like Michael X, a Caribbean Black Power leader who is not even black: his father was Chinese, Michael's Portuguese. Like Michael, too, Jimmy passed many years in England, aspired to be a writer, became a plaything of the Press, white backers and white women, was imprisoned and went home to found a commune in the bush based on a "return to the land". Since it remains the ambition of every underfed peasant to flee from the land and get rich in the dreadful city, Jimmy's project is regarded as a joke and so, after several years of independence and nominal black rule, is Jimmy himself. Yet he is also feared, and retains a mystical-erotic following among the extreme poor; there are plenty among new rulers, old settlers and American bauxite extractors waiting to frame him.

Two murders suffice to do it, as they did for his prototype. Michael was hanged in Port of Spain earlier this year, but Mr Naipaul stops long before then, with the abandonment of Jimmy by his friends. Betrayal by those who have helped to programme him with all manner of fashionable belief is the true moment of death by hanging for Jimmy Ahmed.

"Public relations", said Michael X, "are the key words to success", and it is the first theme of *Guerrillas* that racial justice has become, like most things of value sooner or later, up for grabs. The operators have moved in. To illustrate this in fictional form, Naipaul also tries out some of Michael's experiences on a white liberal comparably in the public eye. His second hero is Peter Roche, a journalist who has written a famous—and largely unread—book about his sabotage, torture *and imprisonment in South Africa*. Believing he can help the land revolution at Thrush-cross Grange (Jimmy's favourite book is *Wuthering Heights*), Roche becomes PRO for an old white firm now pushing the expedient virtues of black supremacy—as he says, you have to work with what is there—and brings to the island his London mistress Jane, herself once publicity girl on his book.

Jane sets up more obvious echoes of the Michael X affair: like Gale Benson she has an early marriage unhappily behind her and ends up hacked to death under the commune garden, but there are few other apparent similarities between the self-styled Magdalene-figure of recent history and the curious but ignorant girl who *drifts to destruction in Guerrillas*.

If I have given away much more of the plot than I like to when writing about a new novel, that is because plot seems to be Naipaul's least concern here. There is little movement. The pace quickens only once—and with wonderful assurance—when the island is seized by spontaneous rioting—but for the rest the novelist's overriding interest lies in human motive and historical mood. It is because he has been more successful with the second than the first that I would place *Guerrillas* below the achievement of its immediate predecessors.

It is the most static, determinist and deeply pessimistic of all Naipaul's novels—"The life you will lead is the life you have led", remarks one of the whites at one point—and while these qualities enable him to describe a hideously paralysed environment with grim consistency, they prevent him from effecting the spontaneous combustion of characters that occurs in the early comedies, in *The Mimic Men* and *In a Free State*. Jimmy, Jane, Roche and the rest rarely act, or refrain from acting, without a strong display of explanation from the novelist. He stands too close. Rejecting the speculations of irony which are an important part of his creative intelligence he tells the reader's mind and eye exactly where to go at every point and allows the characters no true life of their own. They do not take off.

V. S. Naipaul is our finest novelist under (well under) 50 and there are many good things in *Guerrillas* to remind us of this. The "deep dead smell" of the land itself, the detritus of failed enterprise, irrelevant husbandry, cheap building and terrible drought; a portentous Sunday on the beach, with bells, candles, stamping and dancing into the sea; Jimmy's moving letter to his old mistress in Wimbledon, his "novel" imagining in terms of rich black-and-white sexual cliché, Jane's supposed obsession with himself (most of the time, of course, she never thinks of him at all); the self-deprecating brush-off with which a smart London editor declines Jimmy's offer of a 13-part series on the psychology of the Negro; a malicious radio interview with Roche by the corrupt Minister restored to the Government once American helicopters have sent the rioters scuttling off the streets; all this is done with a desolating brilliance.

No one can express the pathos of black revolution, the complacency of white masochism, as well as Naipaul, but while *Guerrillas* is an attack on the destructiveness of triviality and *received ideas it is also a novel*, and the fictional ground on which the attack is made is dry and abstracted territory on which nothing much is permitted to grow.

Michael Ratcliffe

'The Music of Time'

Admirers of Anthony Powell's novel sequence, "A Dance to the Music of Time", now complete and reviewed by Michael Ratcliffe in *The Times* last Saturday, might like to know that the current number of *The New Review* (Vol 2, No 17) contains a selective biographical dictionary of the chief characters by James Tucker which beautifully catches in annotated form the quiet comic amazement of the books themselves. Mr Tucker has also written *The Novels of Anthony Powell*, which will be published by Macmillan next year.

Fiction in brief

Lethal Gas, by Roa Kurz (Blond & Briggs, £2.95). Written by an American ex-prison officer, this is a farce about institutional life, about the prison officers, psychologists, prisoners, the whole loony edifice. Sparchcocked together, the joins often barely holding, it does have some good comic moments, against a frightening ground-bass of violence. Promising first novel.

You Can't Get There from Here, by Walter Hegarty (Davis-Poynter, £3). A somewhat selfconscious effort to get inside the head of an emotionally and mentally handicapped Irish girl; flawed because the narration is necessarily too complex to be held by the narrator, the book nevertheless has some extremely effective moments; important as a document rather than a fiction.

Joseph McCulloch

Heartfelt passions

A True Romance
By Jacky Gillott
(*Hodder & Stoughton*, £4.40)

When *The Times* was still at Printing House Square I used to walk down New Bridge Street towards the Thames passing a card and paperback shop which each month would paste a roughly-written notice in the window: "new Mills and Boon titles in".

This monthly reminder for Mills and Boon's inimitable menu of romantic fiction obviously had the same effect on devotees as news of the latest Anthony Powell, say, might have on patrons of Heywood Hill. Yet I could never see that sign without also wondering about the authors: did they itch to live the lives of their characters? We learn little about the books of Olivia Bennett in *A True Romance*, except that she is an enormously successful purveyor of just such paper romances, and all that you might expect: comfortably off, middle class, happy family, country house, late 40s and beautiful (I kept thinking of a younger Barbara Cartland).

There's my answer, you might think, except that *this is a novel* too. Olivia (real name Peggy Plumb) wants to be thought by her readers as representing all the good, solid virtues. But life isn't like that as Jacky Gillott shows with such feeling, such insight in what I feel sure is one of the most heartfelt novels of the year.

The novel opens with the funeral of Olivia's mother and the blemishes begin to show. As a child Olivia was brought up in genteel poverty after her father deserted. Yet with her success, mother was cossetted, included in every luxury, each pleasure, as if determined she shall live happily ever after. Her death galvanises Olivia into writing a passionate memoir at the expense of her fictions. If the loudest tears are the sign of guilt, what has she been hiding? In the language of her genre: Will Things Ever Be The Same Again?

One wonders too about the rest of the family. Husband Leo, once a farmer, now working in the city; the children—Corin, used to the comfortable life, but now none too keen to work for it, and the girls, troubled Amy still at school, and Chloe wanting to forget a career in favour of living off the land (or in Olivia's words "some sort of hippy commune full of pot smokers and bastard children"). And all the time there is an insidious feeling that something strange is happening to the country.

Jacky Gillott is a gently-paced story-teller, who finds room for knowledgable observations on country living, by no means always on a grand scale. I shall long remember her description of the birth of a foal, strangling in the afterbirth, but saved by a sure human hand. If *A True Romance* is long by today's standards, there is nothing wrong in that, the pleasure given lasts longer.

"The end is tragedy, the unease in the air, the guilt, some of the mystery explained. And yet if romantic fiction means happy endings, *A True Romance* is hope.

Ion Trewin

Science fiction

The Mote in God's Eye
By Larry Niven and Jerry Pournelle
(*Weidenfeld & Nicolson*, £4.50)

This 537-page tome is for all golden-age nostalgics as well as for newcomers who yearn for those dear, dead days beyond freefall: before prejudice suggests, experimental writing rusted all that lovely accessible hardware. Niven and Pournelle have written today how it seemed then, cunningly blending clichés—the Chief Engineer is a Scot, the Commander smokes a pipe that just has to be disreputable, while all snarls are "feral"—with an entirely original and compelling account of humanity's first contact with aliens.

What is best achieved, and makes this long book such a gulpingly good read, is the way the space machinery is organized; the technology is so brightly polished you can see plausibility in each facet. To call the book a super Star-Trekker is not to faint-praise, but to compliment it on succeeding so capably on its own sometimes-dated terms.

The Cyberiad, by Stanislaw Lem (Secker & Warburg, £3.90). Fables about the interrelationship between Man and Machine from the Polish master, including the gentle warning—like an anguish-throttled scream—of "How The World Was Saved", which should be read by all with scientific power over us. Michael Kandel's translation is elegantly precise.

A Spider In The Bath, by John Lymington (Hodder & Stoughton, £2.95). A Cornish village, deserted by its inhabitants, is the least of it; then come whistling spiders, rafts of jellyfish and a deep dig into the roots of nightmare. The upper-crusty characters seem unfashionably at odds with the spun web of contemporary pollution, but it's a very exciting story.

The Science Fiction Book, by Franz Rottensteiner (Thames & Hudson, £4.95 & £2.50). Subtitled "An Illustrated History" the artwork, rampaging with bizarre extravagance through the years, is the most acceptable part of the book. Dr Rottensteiner's own account is another opinionated matter, especially his attack on the work of Theodore Sturgeon.

The Best From Fantasy and Science Fiction, edited by Edward L. Ferman (Robson, £3.25). Each story was written for special one-author issues of the magazine named in the title: from Leiber to Blish via Anderson and Asimov. A potent collection, including as it does Bradbury's "To The Chicago Abyss".

The Hollow Lands, by Michael Moorcock (Hart-Davis, MacGibbon, £2.75). M. M. rides again! And this, his second sired in the three-book stable about time-dazed decadents who live on Earth's final rarred ripeness, is the best narrative gallop so far. Hero Jherek Carnelian—that's right: Jerry Cornelius—flees to Victorian times and, in due course, meets H. G. Wells, who is off course. Of course. The surreal audacity for once never bores: the hollow men of Moorcock's mind seem to contain something after all.

Tom Hutchinson

The divine drama

Jesus: The Man Who Lives
By Malcolm Muggeridge
(*Collins*, £6)

The author of the Fourth Gospel concluded with the statement that the world itself would not have room for the books that might be written about Jesus. Of the many thousands which have been written, all but a comparative few have proved ephemera. They had not the quality of writing nor the insights which make great literature. In my view, it has fallen to Malcolm Muggeridge to write in our time a book on Jesus which has more than a chance of joining that very select minority. Of one thing I am certain; he has written his own masterpiece, the greatest achievement of his life as a writer.

This book is a breakthrough long needed. For much of this century, writing about Jesus has been bogged down in a weari*some trench-warfare* between the de-mythologizers and the dogmatists. The overall result has been a Jesus who "will not do, either for Englishman or Jew". Malcolm Muggeridge has brilliantly by-passed this unedifying deadlock. "I am no scholar", he declares, "and as unconcerned about textual and other conundrums . . . as about Shakespeare's mistaken assumption that Bohemia had a coastline". He approaches the Gospels not as an academic exegete but as a gifted communicator whose whole consciousness has been invaded and possessed late in life by the beauty and sublimity of their truth; and, because only originality of mind can perceive and fitly proclaim the great Original, in his *Jesus* the authentic Christ re-emerges, vividly alive, as He was first preached.

"We read fine things", said Keats, "but never felt them to the full until we have gone the same steps as the author". *Whoever put the Gospels* together were seeking to record their common experience of one who incarnated a far greater dimension of humanity than they could comprehend. The genius of Malcolm Muggeridge's book is that throughout he is faithfully treading in their steps, and therefore deals with the myths and the miraculous simply as the indispensable poetic context of that greater reality of life. F. C. Burkitt wrote 60 years ago: "It is not as a Philosopher but as Prometheus that we worship Christ—the Man who came down from Heaven to give men the Divine Fire". It is this Man from Heaven, kindling men's hearts in every generation with the fire of faith and love, who moves through these pages, no less against the backcloth of the contemporary world than against that of a bygone age.

Schweitzer decided that the effort to reduce Jesus to our life-size was futile. This is borne out by the fact that numerous books which have attempted to do this have somehow proved flat, banal or jejune. All we have on authentic record of Jesus shows that He out-ranges every man's experience of life. As this writer says of the Incarnation "The universe provides a stage: Jesus is the play". Without any loss of the highly individual style which makes Malcolm Muggeridge the most compulsively readable of modern writers, he rarely obscures this essential theme of the divine drama by his own ironic, epigrammatic commentary.

It is not without significance that this elegant and inspired work, which will bring many to an exhilarating re-appraisal of the fundamentals of Christianity, has come from one who has not so far found a home in any existing Church.

Joseph McCulloch

Childhood inspiration

Erik Satie
By James Harding
(*Secker & Warburg*, £5.75)

The fiftieth anniversary of Satie's death passed without much comment this summer. That is not surprising, for his music, full of poignant strangeness, of a curiously aggressive simplicity, offers the listener few comforts. Hostility has been a predictable result, leading to accusations of technical incompetence, and this despite very high opinions of his skill held by such accomplished professions as Roussel and d'Indy. In fact, Satie's late ballets such as *Parade* and *Mercure* as much as the early piano works such as *Gymnopédies* and *Gnossiennes* express a loneliness so complete as to seem without hope of consolation. This reflects the desolate penury of his existence, something he accepted willingly as a necessary part of the artist's fate, saying that poverty had come to him "like a sad little girl with great green eyes".

Satie's life was a series of renunciations, yet one through-out which he preserved the freshness of a child's perceptions. Childhood was the origin of everything, and Dr Harding gives an astute account of early influences. He period of French ... atics ... of course, books such as *Th Roof* have proved research has been obscure corners, vestigated the co Satie's father.—wh work carried Co he has read the read, even those Peladan—and ar could show grea than that. We ar ing glimpses of S like the humour Allais, who inve other useful thing able mother-in-law

Like previous w composer, Dr Har ton is more musical. His sen ation of the score a description of able *Messe des P* ing the "resonan Villon and the bl of medieval poe need an analytica actual notes Satie place beside this graphy. That and of the composer ings which Ore preparing.

Ma

Clannish prid

The Camerons
By John Stewart of Ardvorlich
(*Clan Cameron Association, 8, Buchanan St, Largs, Ayrshire*, £3.20)

Such is the pride of birth of the Highlander that he will seize with enthusiasm on almost any history of his own clan. Only rarely do clan histories command a wider public. Major Stewart of Ardvorlich's history of the Camerons deserves to do just this both because of the historical importance of Clan *Cameron and also because of* the excellence of the author's scholarship and the skill with which he presents his story.

Like most West Highland clans (though this is not invariably admitted), the early history of the Camerons and their chiefs is inclined to be shadowy. Unlike some less scrupulous historians, Ardvorlich resists the temptation to provide the clan of which he writes with an ancestry reaching back to the Pharaohs. Donald Dubh, usually regarded as the eleventh chief, who flourished in the first half of the fifteenth century and brought his clan out in support of Donald of the Isles in 1411, is a well-established historical character, with whom we link the famous pibroch which his clan shares with the Cameron Highlanders. From Donald Dubh, the author traces the history of the Clan through the turbulent fifteenth, sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries. It is a tale of feuding, murder and inter-tribal strife, latterly complicated by the periodic intervention of the Scottish Crown, which until now had had the sense to leave the West Highlanders to themselves and to the somewhat haphazard suzerainty of the Lords of the Isles.

The Camerons were by this time fairly firmly established on Lochielside. It was of Allan Cameron of Lochiel, Chief from 1569 to 1647 and the first of five successive chiefs not to be murdered, executed or killed in battle, that Drummond of Balhaldie wrote: "He was from his cradle to his grave involved in a labyrinth of troubles." The same could be said of most other West Highland chiefs of the period, except that for many the interval between cradle and grave was a great deal shorter. But, fortunately for his clan, Allan was "an auld, subtile fox", who somehow managed to stay alive and to hold them together and protect their interests in circumstances that must often have seemed desperate.

At this time the clans were still in effect independent or semi-independent principalities, owing allegiance kept their own fought for their and their lands claimed were th when not other raided or ambush They also perm up against each cession of everyth

With the rise state, the days pendent clan w They and their involved in natio Allan's successor Ewen Dubh, the who presided ov of his Clan from the Camerons ha ing chief from w blood and all, I descended. A l of the Stuarts, h English under th successfully c clan's affairs un and actively su VII and II until to do so any lon to a contempora Latin verse:

His own look m boldest foe, His s the swarthy hue countenance, his f beard and massive mane's horns or t tongs, might ren half-human Spean

As a clan the perhaps best kn unwavering loy Jacobite cause an ing part they Forty-Five un famous as " Lochiel", who i hopeless situatio to bring our his Charlie. Indeed that, but for hi might never hav Even his oppone him. He led his out the rising, wounded at Cull ing eventually re escaped with hi only to die ther years later. Mo was the fate of Archie, who, ver *Scotland* in 1753, taken prisoner an and quartered. In jail he assured h would rather sac than save it on terms. "I thank added, "I was ashamed than fri a sentiment wh responsible for deeds.

In the second excellent book, t some account of *tory of the clan* details of its va and a number worthy, original

Fitzro

Quick guide

Golden Lads: A Study of Anthony Bacon, Francis and their friends, by Daphne du Maurier (Gollancz, £4.50). Anthony Bacon, elder brother of Francis, is the principal figure in this study of the fringes of the glittering court of Elizabeth. Anthony's friendship with Montaigne during his 12 years in France was ended by an arrest for sodomy, then a capital charge, from which he was rescued by the intervention of the King of Navarre, later Henri IV. It is a fascinatingly complicated background of intrigue, intelligence and manoeuvring for power, place and money. Dame Daphne has the partisan approach, pro-Bacon, pro-Essex, providing a reason for Francis Bacon's apparently inexplicable desertion of Essex, his patron, in that Anthony was deeply implicated in the Essex rebellion. As one would expect, most *readable, though it is hard to* share the author's enthusiasm for her characters.

And the Morrow is Theirs, by Sue Ryder (Burleigh Press, £1.25). While serving with Special Operations Executive behind the lines in Europe during the second war Sue Ryder got her first taste of what was to be her life's work among every kind of casualty. Married to the founder of the Cheshire Homes, she here international hom and disabled. Her dedication and h a woman who has quarters suffering world ("some of that I cannot bear even today"), but faith in "construc goodwill".

George Fox and Sixty, by Elfr (Hamish Hamilton Knowledge of the country in the nor freshens Elfrida telling of their George Fox and trudged long mil over dale among small towns—com changed today wherever they cou the spirit moved rupting services. Fox addressed "g seekers" in a g amphitheatre. The were interspersed imprisonment in the brutality of Fo finally finished hi frequently a prison to 87. She w Margaret Fell, mis remote Swarthmoo Furness, in which found almost the allowed them. Well a map would helpful.

Books next week: cliffe on the letters Woolf, Ian Trewin Voices by James Sir William Haley Diaries.

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HISTORY TODAY
NELSON IN 1805, by John Terraine; VICTORIANS BY THE SEA SHORE, by C. M. Yonge; THE PRINCE OF WALES IN INDIA, 1875, by Christopher Hibbert; BUNKER HILL, 1775, by Henry F. Kurtz; THE RUSSIAN BEST SELLER: "THE GADFLY", by Anne Fremantle; KING ALBERT IN WORLD WAR I, by David Woodward; LUXEMBURG UNDER THE DUTCH, by Elka Schrimer.
IN THE SEPTEMBER ISSUE. NOW ON SALE, 40p
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…sier Doncaster going may help …ay Hill beat Tuscarora and …nadyomene in fillies' St Leger

…hael Phillips
…Correspondent

…ora, the latest in a long fancied runners to come …ncent O'Brien's stable this …could be the first Irish …win the Park Hill Stakes …e var at Doncaster this …n.

…that Tuscarora ran in the …aks however—she was …only a neck by Juliette …Irish hopes could be …yet again in this race …d as the fillies' St Leger), …e by May Hill.

…are grounds for thinking …s filly will be even better …en she won the Yorkshire …York last month. She …ight Duty and Juliette …ther. A line between …ll and Juliette Marny at …nd Juliette Marny and …a at the Curragh could …leading though, because …Marny was lame after the …York. Obviously Tuscarora …difficult to crack this …n, but May Hill is …d in the belief that she …in her element now that …g his eased and that she …in precisely the right …or his race.

…omene is another who …a possible future winner …Park Hill Stakes in the …I remember seeing her beat …cho at Newbury in May …king what a nice filly she …what a fine prospect for …nn But Anadyomene has …n able to run since the …and that could count …her in this company.

…significant that Lester …his chosen to ride …ra instead of Brilliantine, …he rode into third place …Cheshire Oaks. Though she …ll o finish fifth in the …reer Stakes at New…st month, Brilliantine is …to be seen at her best …e round becomes much

Cu…tains and Jujube have …d to this class from a …eve. Jujube has won all …acs at Nottingham, …th and Newmarket. …urtains has won at …y, Lingfield Park and …od. However, at York she …ter a length by Lucky for Me in Caltres Stakes, and that performance suggests that she should not be capable of pushing either May Hill or Tuscarora to their limit this afternoon.

The conditions of the Scarborough Stakes suit Legal Eagle admirably. When he finished fourth in the Hungerford Stakes at Newbury last month, only a length and threequarters behind Court Chad, Legal Eagle was giving Court Chad 6lb. Yet, today, he is receiving 10lb from him. Legal Eagle has run again in the meantime, at Sandown Park last Saturday, when he made a valiant attempt to give Stirling Castle 16lb. That may well have been a difficult task. The distance of today's race should be ideal for Boldboy, and he could turn out to be a greater threat to Legal Eagle than either Court Chad or Hillandale.

The dearth of good stayers has been well illustrated again by the number of runners for the Doncaster Cup. There are only three for the second year in succession. The three in question are Crash Course, Kambalda and Relay Race. Crash Course started favourite for the Goodwood Cup but fell. He may well start favourite again this afternoon, having beaten the Ebor winner, Dakota, at Newcastle in the meantime. Kambalda also ran in the Goodwood Cup and finished second.

This is a new distance for Relay Race, who won the Hardwicke Stakes at Royal Ascot and the Jockey Club Stakes at Newmarket last year, both of which were over only a mile and a half. So far his best effort this season has been a creditable third in another competitive middle distance pattern race, the Princess of Wales's Stakes at Newmarket. If today's race is run slowly early on, as it might well be with only three involved, Relay Race might well be able to outpace his two rivals. That is what his trainer Henry Cecil is hoping will happen.

For those patient enough to wait until the bitter end there is the prospect of seeing some nice two-year-old fillies running in the Milton Stakes. Cappuccilli, Inchmarlo and Iona will be the three that most people will be looking at. Cappuccilli who is still unbeaten is likely to start favourite, but her Goodwood form was not exactly boosted at Doncaster yesterday when her victim, Drop of a Hat, failed to win the Rous Nursery carrying only 8st 5lb.

In the circumstances, I am tempted to give another chance to Inchmarlo, who beat Iona when she won the Virginia Water Stakes at Ascot. Time may show that Inchmarlo was attempting the impossible at York when she was trying to give weight to Mid Beat, in the Acomb Stakes, and that she was not remotely disgraced in finishing three lengths behind him.

At Salisbury all eyes will be on Memory Lane and Cockade before the Stockbridge Stakes, not that Solar will be overshadowed in the paddock. Memory Lane is a full sister to the great Mill Reef, and Cockade is High Top's younger sister. High Top won the *Observer* Gold Cup and the 2,000 Guineas in his heyday.

This will be Memory Lane's first race since she was successful at Sandown Park in May, and Cockade's first since she ran so promisingly in the race won by Inchmarlo at Ascot. Memory Lane was to have run in the Cherry Hinton Stakes at Newmarket in July, but was prevented from doing so when she injured a shoulder. However, she is all right again now.

Shortbread was the most impressive winner at Salisbury yesterday. She looked a filly with a future as she cruised seven lengths ahead of the well fancied Index in the last 200 yards of the first divsion of the Quidhampton Plate. She was the first two-year-old winner, and the eighth in all, for the trainer James Bethell, who took over most of Arthur Budgett's string this season.

Haberdasher, beaten by Whiffenretz and Sicasanta on his last two outings, took revenge on both with a powerful final furlong run in the Bridgewater Handicap. The post came only just in time, as the strongest finisher of all was Privateer, beaten a neck into second place. The Manton trainer, George Peter-Hoblyn, who has been waiting for rain, feared it might be too firm for Haberdasher and almost withdrew him before the race.

Wollow in glorious last to first victory

By Michael Seely

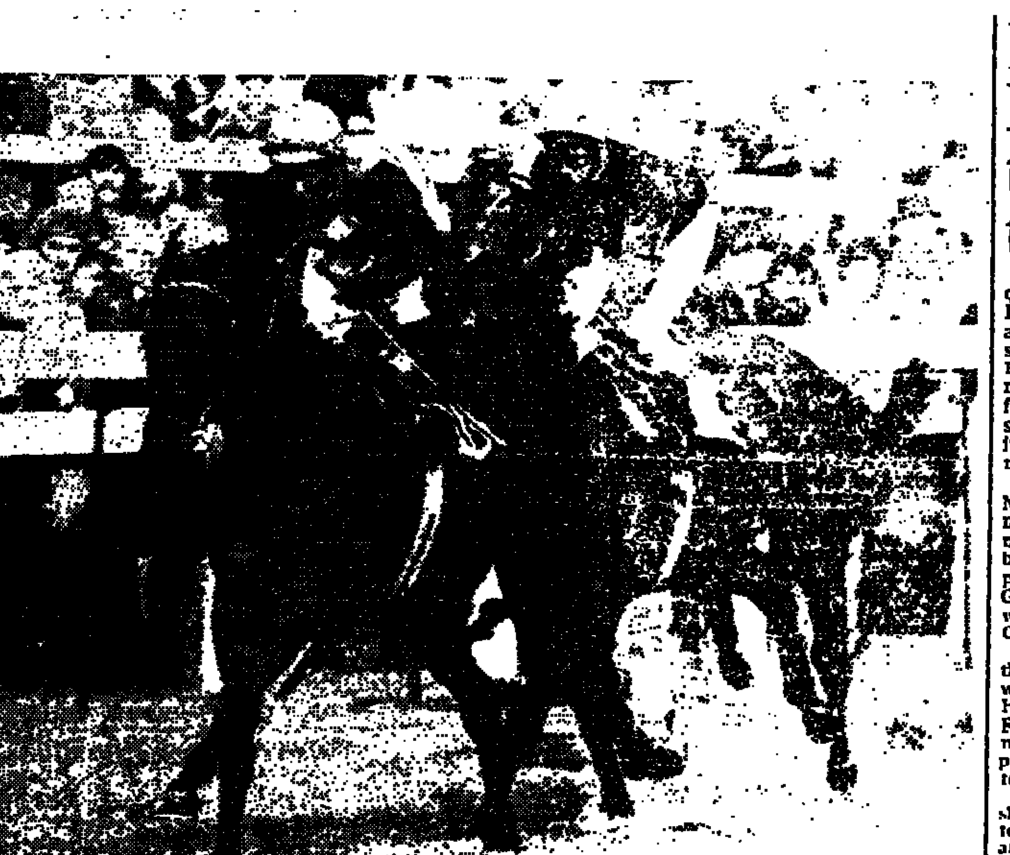
Carrying the same colours as this year's 2,000 Guineas winner, Bolkonski, Mr Carlo D'Alessio's Wollow was an impressive winner of the Champagne Stakes (sponsored by Laurent Perrier) at Doncaster yesterday afternoon. Although Wollow's winning margin over the favourite, Solitary Hail, and the unconsidered northern-trained Gentilhombre was only a length and a half and three-quarters of a length, this in no way reflected the utter and decisive manner of his superiority over his opponents.

Ridden with all the nonchalance and aplomb in the world by that experienced and skilful Italian lightweight, Gianfranco Dettori, Wollow was settled down at the rear of the field. Passing the three-furlong marker he was last of the nine runners. Pulled outside a quarter of a mile from home, Wollow was asked to quicken approaching the last furlong. The response was immediate. Accelerating as only a good horse can, Wollow swept past his rivals.

Although his rider had to push him out in the final 100 yards, Wollow was probably only idling, thinking that he had done enough. As Henry Cecil reminded us afterwards, this was a characteristic of his sire, Wolver Hollow, who gave the Newmarket trainer his first important triumph when taking the Eclipse Stakes in 1969.

Solitary Hail, the 2-1 favourite, after being completely lost for speed when the winner made his move, was by no means disgraced. Staying on dourly he was doing all his best work in the final furlong. Still rather unfurnished, Solitary Hail is a good looking individual and a great mover, who looks sure to come into his own as a three-year-old. The disappointment of the race was the Goodwood winner, Riboboy, who was in trouble before halfway and finished seventh.

Wollow's victory must have been doubly satisfying for Cecil, as apart from his connexion with Wolver Hollow, the horse was bred by Cecil's half-brother Arthur Boyd-Rochfort and Mrs Muriel McCall at the Tally Ho Stud in West Meath. Next week at Goff's new sales complex at Kill, a full brother to Wollow will be offered



Gianfranco Dettori and Wollow have their Champagne Stakes rivals well under control.

for auction and should draw prospective buyers like bees to a honey pot.

Wollow more than vindicated Cecil's faith in his two-year-old. After watching the main two-year-old events this summer he had come to the conclusion that in Wollow he had in his charge the outstanding prospect trained in this country for next year's classics. When you consider that, apart from the impeccable style of Wollow's success yesterday, he is out of a mare by Worden II, the sire also of the dams of Grundy and Juliette Marny, there are grounds for respecting the trainer's claims.

Wollow's next target is the Dewhurst Stakes, where he will cross swords with Niebo, trained by Vincent O'Brien, who appears to hold most of the aces in the international two-year-old races this autumn. Cecil considers the Tipperary trainer's Malinowski, a 10-length winner at the Curragh recently, to be the biggest threat as far as next season's classics are concerned. Until O'Brien has shown the full strength of his hand it is impossible to tell whether the 12-1 now on offer about Wollow for the 2,000 Guineas represents fair value.

Laurent Perrier, sponsoring the Champagne Stakes for the first time, must have been delighted with the success of their venture. Not only did the big race produce a fascinating contest in itself but the rest of the programme, so cleverly reshaped by Tim Thompson, sparkled with a fresh and unaccustomed air of quality.

The afternoon began with a display of authoritative class when Jock Whitney's Nijinsky colt, Quiet Fling, galloped his opponents into the ground in the Fitzwilliam Stakes, which was being run for the first time. Jeremy Tree said afterwards that a tilt at the Irish St Leger is a distinct possibility for Quiet Fling.

Another new race that made a flying start to its career was the five furlong Sir Gatric Stakes, which fell to the 4-5 favourite, Polly Peachum. Edward Hide showed that he had lost none of his skill and judgment during his enforced absence by his handling of Polly Peachum, a close third to Bay Express in the Nunthorpe Stakes at York last month.

Although there had been plenty of confidence behind Polly Peachum, there was none at all behind Treasury Bond, the 8-1 winner of the Rous Nursery Handicap. Treasury Bond had won his first two races for his owners, the BBC racing correspondent, Peter Bromley, and Mrs Ryan Price, but, following a four-month absence due to a virus infection and the firm ground, he was considered to be nowhere near his peak yesterday.

Delighted as Mr Bromley was at his colt's success, he must have regretted conveying his lack of confidence to the listening millions on Sportsview on Tuesday evening. Joking apart, this was a performance of high merit by Treasury Bond.

STATE OF GOING (official): Doncaster: Good. Salisbury: Good to firm. Carlisle: Good to firm. Goodwood (tomorrow): Good. Newton Abbot (tomorrow): Good.

England are lost when they play on their own

England displayed their fighting qualities to lead Scotland, the European Cup holders, 3½ to 1½, after the foursomes in the first series of matches in the Amateur Home Internationals at Portmarnock yesterday. They needed only four-and-a-half points from the 10 singles to clinch outright victory in their quest to win the title for the third successive year.

The decisive move was made by Nicholas Faldo, a new international, and his experienced partner, Geoffrey Marks. They came back from two down with two to play to halve against George MacGregor and Sandie Pirie, both of whom have played in the Walker Cup.

Peter Hedges and Martin Poxon then recovered from one down with two to play to beat Ian Hutcheon and Steven Martin. Faldo marked his first international appearance by holing a putt of five yards on the 17th green to win the hole.

At the 18th, he hit a second shot to within 12 feet of the hole to set up another win. Hedges and Poxon began their rally when Poxon pitched to within eight feet at the 17th. Hedges holed the putt to square the match.

At the 18th, where Hutcheon drove into rough and Martin put the second shot in more long grass, the English pair took the match when Hedges played a pitch out of rough to within five feet of the hole. Poxon holed the putt for a winning par. Scotland's only winners were Gordon Murray and Alan Brodie, who went round in three under par to beat Richard James and Christopher Mitchell by 2 and 1.

Ireland built up a commanding 4—1 lead over Wales to whom they lost in the European Cup four months ago for the first time in 17 years. The highlight of their success was the example set by Michael Burns and James Hegarty, who won the first five holes in three-under-par to lay the foundation for victory over William Tucker and Ivan Duffy by 5 and 3.

England v Scotland

Foursomes (England names first):
N. A. Faldo and G. C. Marks halved with G. MacGregor and A. K. Pirie.
P. J. Hedges and M. A. Poxon beat I. C. Hutcheon and S. Martin, 1 hole.
M. James and A. W. Lyle beat G. W. Green and M. Lygate, 2 and 1.
G. R. Eyles and M. J. Kelley beat D. G. Greig and M. J. Miller, 3 and 2.
R. D. James and C. S. Mitchell lost to G. H. Murray and A. Brodie, 2 and 1.

Singles:
Faldo lost to Greig, 1 hole.
M. James beat Pirie 5 and 4.
Kelly lost to Hutcheon, 1 hole.
Marks lost to Murray, 2 holes.
R. James lost to MacGregor, 5 and 3.
Hedges lost to Green, 3 and 2.
Lyle lost to Martin, 1 hole.
Poxon lost to Stephen, 1 hole.
P. Deeble beat Lygate, 4 and 3.
Eyles lost to A. Brodie, 5 and 1.
Match result: Scotland 9½, England 5½.

Ireland v Wales

Foursomes (Irish names first):
H. B. Smyth and J. Harrington beat C. T. Brown and M. P. Adams, 4 and 3.
M. D. O'Brien and P. Caul lost to H. C. Squirrell and J. R. Parry, 2 and 1.
I. A. Elliott and A. C. Morrow beat J. G. Jermine and D. McLean, 3 and 1.
D. Branigan and R. N. Baker beat J. K. Powell and D. L. Stevens, 1 hole.
M. Burns and J. Hegarty beat W. L. Tucker and I. Duffy, 5 and 3.

Card of course

Hole	yds	Par	Hole	yds	Par
1	377	4	10	378	4
2	362	4	11	445	4
3	381	4	12	136	3
4	453	4	13	560	5
5	399	4	14	378	4
6	561	5	15	188	3
7	175	3	16	522	5
8	355	4	17	439	4
9	527	4	18	393	4
Out 3,505		36	In	3,439	36

Yachting

Owen in overall lead but almost anyone could win

By John Nicholls

Daniel Owen and Michael Heath sailed Opus Maximum to victory with only inches to spare in the fourth points race of Prince of Wales Cup week at Torquay yesterday. For most of the race they had held second place to Jeremy Pudney and Richard Fleck, who at last had been sailing near to their usual form. On the last leg of the triangular course, however, Owen gradually closed on Pudney and as they approached the line he was only a length or two astern.

Fortune favoured him and, aided by a stronger gust from astern, he planed through to leeward of Pudney. His red, white and blue spinnaker was first across the line, although the two boats could hardly be separated. Spinnakers were being worn because, like today's Prince of Wales Cup race, yesterday's race finished on a downwind leg. All the other races this week have been held on a conventional Olympic-type course, finishing with a beat to windward.

But racing for the Prince of Wales Cup is nothing if not traditional and the arrangements for today will be as similar as possible to those of the first race nearly 50 years ago. Yesterday's race was a dress rehearsal, except that it was sailed over only four rounds of the course and not five. If conditions today are anything like those of yesterday, the big race should be an exciting one.

There was a fresh south-westerly wind yesterday and although it faded during the final round it had picked up again in time to provide a dramatic finish. After the boats of Owen and Pudney had cleared the line, there was another near dead heat for third place. Again it was the boat coming up from astern which held the initiative and won the private battle.

Timothy Walsh and Charles Coleman (Canada) were able to snatch third place from their countrymen, Douglas and Alan Harvey. As a result of yesterday's placings, Owen is leading the series on points and, with a discard, he has 4½ points to Walsh's 5½. Obviously these two men will be among the favourites to win today, along with Pudney, Christopher Benbow and Stephen Toschi, of the United States, and the Harvey brothers of Canada.

But again bearing tradition in mind, the Prince of Wales Cup is sometimes won by an outsider. As we saw yesterday, places can change up to the last seconds.

RESULTS: Parkstone Dunmow: 1, Opus Maximum (D. Owen and M. Heath, GB); 2, Windchaser (J. Pudney and R. Fleck, GB); 3, Walsh Fire (T. Walsh and C. Coleman, Canada); 4, Gronus (D. Harvey and A. Harvey, Canada); 5, Gnomon (S. Toschi and D. Kindel, US); 6, Vernal Blade (B. Bardarson and F. Wyland, US).

…caster programme

…sion (IBA): 2.35, 3.5, 3.35 and 4.5 races]

…AIGATE PARK HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,308: 6f)

210 Le Chat (D) (Mrs Embiricos), B. Hobbs, 9-5 .. G. Lewis 9
323 River Bloom (F. Ballard), J. Etherington, 9-3 .... J. Mercer 6
231 Gunner B (D) (Mrs Barratt), G. Toft, 8-11 .... L. Piggott 5
004 Betty Box (CD) (R. West), T. Molony, 8-10 .. M. Thomas 2
211 Gemina (D) (R. Spencer), M. H. Easterby, 8-9 .. M. Birch 7
31 So Bright (Mrs Ainsworth), J. W. Watts, 8-7 .... E. Hide 1
320 Pitboy (D) (C. Murphy), F. Carr, 8-5 ...... P. Eddery 4
402 Landed Lady (D) (Tylden-Wright), T. Corbett, 8-3 W. Carson 8
112 Snapstrike (D) (M. Taylor), K. Payne, 7-13 .... A. Bond 3

…7-2 Snapstrike, 5-1 Le Chat, 11-2 Landed Lady, 8-1 Gunner B, 14-1 River Bloom, 16-1 others.

…MOOR HANDICAP (£1,724: 1¼m 50yds)

042 Himawari (J. Kashiyama), R. Houghton, 4-9-7 .. F. Durr 6
202 Kew Gardens (P. Mellon), I. Balding, 4-9-1 .... J. Mercer 7
102 Huzzar (F. Sasse), D. Sasse, 4-8-11 ...... P. Eddery 4
200 Mon Legionnaire (Mrs Bernheim), N. Vigors, 4-8-10 P. Cook 1
…3/4 Sweet Reclaim (Mrs Normand), T. Waugh, 3-8-8 A. Murray 12
…001 Edwards Hill (Mrs Thomson), B. Hills, 4-8-7 .. W. Carson 8
…003 Pee Mai (CD) (C. Barber-Lomax), A. Goodwill, 6-8-6 L. Piggott 10
…140 Pinchow (CD) (Duke of Sutherland), J. W. Watts, 4-8-3 E. Hide 9
…133 Clams Bay (W. Sylvester), G. Toft, 3-8-0 .. P. d'Arcy 7 3
…3-02 Royal Match (Mrs Allen), R. Jarvis, 4-7-13 .. M. Thomas 2
…100 Born Gambler (R. Sangster), B. Hills, 3-7-12 .. R. Street 5
…0-03 Desert Flame (R. Moller), H. Wragg, 3-7-8 .. T. McKeown 11

…Edwards Hill, 100-30 Kew Gardens, 4-1 Huzzar, 8-1 Himawari, 10-1 …clam, 12-1 Royal Match, Desert Flame, 14-1 others.

…K HILL STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £9,065: 1¾m 127yds)

…-120 Anadyomene (M. Simmonds), H. Price, 9-0 .. A. Murray 7
…-30 Brilliantine (J. Whitney), J. Tree, 9-0 .... G. Lewis 6
…212 Curtains (T. Egerton), W. Hern, 9-0 ...... J. Mercer 3
…111 Jujube (Ld H. de Walden), H. Cecil, 9-0 ...... A. Bond 1
…001 Lynwood Sovereign (J. Hill), C. Brittain, 9-0 .. W. Carson 5
…241 May Hill (G. Williams), P. Walwyn, 9-0 ...... P. Eddery 4
…120 Nigella Damascena (Mrs Cogswell), H. Cecil, 9-0 .. F. Durr 8
…-02 Tuscarora (W. Mullady), M. O'Brien, 9-0 .... L. Piggott 2

…carora, 11-4 May Hill, 8-1 Jujube, 14-1 Brilliantine, 16-1 Anadyomene, 20-1 others.

…Jujube (9st 5lb) won 1½l. …Sencillo (8-11) and Examount …mouth (1¼m), August 28. …May Hill won 1½l, 4l from …ryland Juliette Marny (level …York (1½m), August 10. …Tuscarora beaten neck by …lanny the Curragh (1½m), …ran. Brilliantine (8-0) …beaten 9½l, behind Consol (8-6), Newbury (1m 5f 60yd) August 16, good. Previously finished 11th of 12 to Juliette Marny in Epsom Oaks, with Anadyomene 10th, June 6 (1½m) firm. Curtains (8-9) beaten 1l by Lucky For Me (8-9), with Nigella Damascena (8-9) 9th of 14, York (1½m) firm, August 21, firm. Lynwood Sovereign (9-1) won 4l, 8l from Be Gyrful (8-11) and Nip in the Air (8-12), Chepstow (1¼m) August 25, firm, 4 ran.

…BOROUGH STAKES (£2,523: 7f)

111 Court Chad (D) (D. Praznovsky), G. P.-Gordon, 3-9-3 B. Taylor 2
040 Hillandale (D) (Mrs D'Ambrumenil), D. Keith, 3-9-3 L. Piggott 5
420 Boldboy (D) (Lady Beaverbrook), W. Hern, 5-9-0 J. Mercer 1
…223 Avahra (C) (Mrs Allwood), P. Rohan, 3-8-11 .... E. Hide 4
242 Legal Eagle (C) (P. Gallagher), W. Marshall, 5-8-7 R. Marshall 3
Royal Heir (J. Mullion), P. Prendergast, 3-8-2 ...... — 6
20 Sudden Glory (A. Richards), D. Hanley, 3-7-13 W. Carson 7

…hole, 11-4 Court Chad, 4-1 Boldboy, 10-1 Royal Heir, 12-1 Sudden …Hillandale, Avahra.

…ASTER CUP (£4,829: 2¼m)

…4 Crash Course (Mrs Hindley), J. Hindley, 4-9-0 A. Kimberley 1
…2 Kambalda (CD) (Mrs Wyatt), H. Candy, 5-9-0 .. J. Mercer 2
…8 Relay Race (C) (Sir R. Macdonald-Buchanan), H. Cecil, 3-9-0 F. Durr 3

…s Course, 7-4 Relay Race, 8-1 Kambalda.

…ash Course (9st 12lb) won …n (9-3) and Mark Henry …castle (2m), August 25. Previously fell at Goodwood. Kambalda (9-0), finished second, beaten 2l by Girandole (9-0), July 31, (2m 5f), firm, 8 ran. Relay Race (9-9) beaten 1½l, short head by Libra's Rib (7-11) and Jimsun (9-5), Newmarket (1½m), July 8, firm, 10 ran.

…ANDRA HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,194: 5f)

…0 Bold Sage (D) (R. Tikkoo), B. Hanbury, 9-10 .. F. Durr 8
…0 Lazenby (D) (P. Long), M. W. Easterby, 9-8 .. E. Hide 6
…3 Shackle (D) (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 8-13 .. B. Raymond 2
…0 Muninga (D) (B. Castle), J. Winter, 8-9 .... B. Taylor 5
…2 Jukebox Jury (CD) (Lad. Cohen), Doug Smith, 8-7 E. Eldin 4
…4 Tribal Feast (D) (Mrs Milne), R. Swift, 8-1 .. P. Cook 3
…1 Some Night (D) (Mrs Goldstein), R. Akehurst, 7-11 W. Carson 1
…3 Rubydar (D) (A. Snipe), M. H. Easterby, 7-11 M. Thomas 7

…le, 7-1 Some Night, 7-2 Lazenby, 11-2 Jukebox Jury, 7-1 Rubydar, …ie, 14-1 others.

…N STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £1,746: 1m)

…1 Cappuccilli (Mrs St George), H. Cecil, 9-4 L. Piggott 1
… Inchmarlo (D. Davidson), P. Walwyn, 9-4 .... P. Eddery 8
… Malin Court (N. Hodge), N. Angus, 9-4 .... B. Raymond 4
… Victorian Habit (J. Philipps), B. Hobbs, 9-4 .... B. Jago 5
… Sea Venture (S. Weinstock), W. Hern, 9-1 .... J. Mercer 3
… Connaught Square (Sir R. Macdonald-Buchanan), N. Murless, 8-11 .... G. Lewis 6
… Game Collean (D. Anderson), S. Wainwright, 8-11 M. Birch 7
… Iona (R. van Cutsem), van Cutsem, 8-11 .... W. Carson 10
… Laurel Lark (B. Roberts), C. Brittain, 8-11 .... F. Durr 9
… Locus (A. Richards), D. Hanley, 8-11 .... B. Taylor 2

…uccilli, 9-2 Iona, 6-1 Inchmarlo, 7-1 Malin Court, 10-1 Connaught …Victorian Habit, 16-1 Sea Venture, 20-1 others.

…er selections

…ng Correspondent
…Lady. 2.35 Kew Gardens. 3.5 MAY HILL is specially …d. 3.35 Legal Eagle. 4.5 Relay Race. 4.35 Some Night. 5.5 …

…market Correspondent
…Lady. 2.35 Royal Match. 3.5 Jujube. 3.35 Court Chad. 4.5 …. 4.35 Muninga. 5.5 Cappuccilli.

Salisbury programme

2.0 MARLBOROUGH PLATE (Div I: 2-y-o: £414: 5f)

1 00 Can't Reason (Mrs L. Dingwall), Mrs Dingwall, 9-0 P. Cheese 5 7
3 00 Delaware Bay (Lady P. Phipps), F. Maxwell, 9-0 G. Starkey 6
5 00 Fingo (J. Stallard), A. Stevens, 9-0 .... S. Perks 3
7 00 Gatcombe (R. Liddington), F. Freeman, 9-0 .. G. Duffield 12
9 000 Hot Steel (R. Jones), J. Bradley, 9-0 .... I. Johnson 5 10
10 0330 Kala Shikari (R. Tikkoo), A. Breasley, 9-0 .... R. Wernham 5 4
12 0 Mount Vernon (D. Rowland), H. Price, 9-0 .. M. Germon 1
15 04000 Raffia Set (Mrs G. Neal), W. Wightman, 9-0 .. G. Baxter 9
17 00 Rio Gael (Mrs S. Reynolds), M. Masson, 9-0 .... — 14
25 00 Beautifully Blue (Sir M. Wilson), Mrs Lomax, 8-11 T. Cain 5 2
27 44 Deb (J. Paine), M. Smyly, 8-11 .... F. Morby 15
28 Dusky Damsel (S. Hoddinott), L. Hall, 8-11 .. K. Butler 3
31 40 Formula (The Queen), I. Balding, 8-11 .... J. Matthias 5 13
35 Mistress Page (H. Oppenheimer), H. Candy, 8-11 P. Waldron 8
38 0 Sangrail (R. Turnell), Turnell, 8-11 .... R. Fox 5 11

3-1 Raffia Set, 7-2 Mount Vernon, 9-2 Kala Shikari, 6-1 Deb, 8-1 Formula, Mistress Page, 10-1 Sangrail, 12-1 Delaware Bay, 16-1 others.

2.30 STOCKBRIDGE STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £676: 6f)

2 1 Memory Lane (P. Mellon), I. Balding, 8-11 .. J. Matthias 5 1
4 01223 Solar (Mrs F. Fleetwood-Hesketh), W. Wightman, 8-11 G. Baxter 2
5 01 Heavens Hill (H. Blagrave), Blagrave, 8-8 .... L. Johnson 5 5
6 133 Oudalia (Mrs J. Wallinger), P. Walwyn, 8-8 .... F. Morby 7
8 3 Cockade (R. McCreery), W. Hern, 8-8 .... R. Fox 5 6
11 0 Midnight Girl (M. Reay), P. Haslam, 8-1 .... A. Holland 7 8
14 002 Portella (Miss M. Freeman), F. Freeman, 8-1 .. G. Duffield 4
15 0 Ring Rose (L. Holliday), H. Candy, 8-1 ...... P. Waldron 3

2-1 Memory Lane, 9-4 Oudalia, 4-1 Cockade, 6-1 Solar, 10-1 Heavens Hill, 12-1 Portella, 16-1 Ring Rose, 20-1 Midnight Girl.

3.0 FONTHILL HANDICAP (£820: 7f)

2 011212 Welsh Mate (Sir D. Clague), S. Supple, 3-9-8 .. M. Nuttall 7 2
3 100001 Blues Again (D) (L. Dowman), K. Ivory, 3-9-8 .. T. Cain 5 11
4 040300 Crescendo (Exors of late G. van der Ploeg), H. Price, 4-9-5 M. Germon 7
5 242040 The Godson (CD) (H. Beddall), A. Stevens, 4-9-4 .. S. Perks 6
8 2-03003 Uncle Remus (J. Berry), I. Balding, 3-9-4 .. J. Matthias 5 1
9 230412 Strathoykel (J. Harden), M. Prescott, 4-8-10 .. G. Duffield 12
10 442000 Cashing Lady (C) (FR) (Mrs R. Sutton), G. Balding, 4-8-9 W. Nicholson 7 10
12 310210 Mythical Lady (C) (D) (D. Toomey), R. Smith, 3-8-7
14 220230 Far Cry (F. Holland), S. Woodman, 4-8-5 .. I. Johnson 5 13
15 323103 Primor (D) (D. Hodges), P. Makin, 3-7-13 .. G. Baxter 9
16 420200 Calibina (E. Badger), P. Cole, 3-7-13 ...... P. Waldron 6
17 0-03444 Bold Arrow (R. Tikkoo), A. Breasley, 3-7-12 .. R. Wernham 5 5
18 421032 Eusion (J. Levy), G. Harwood, 3-7-11 .... K. E. Smith 7 14
21 410022 Winged Typhoon (Miss G. Shaddock), M. Masson, 3-7-9 R. Fox 3 4

9-2 Welsh Mate, 1-2 Eusion, 6-1 Blues Again, Winged Typhoon, 8-1 Mythical Lady, 9-1 Primor, 10-1 Uncle Remus, Crescendo, 12-1 Strathoykel, 14-1 Far Cry, 16-1 others.

3.30 WINTERBOURNE HANDICAP (£665: 1m)

1 300222 Petocracy (D) (Dr J. Hobby), R. Houghton, 4-10-0 G. Baxter 11
2 4-01133 Court Melody (CD) (Mrs C. Argeband), W. Fisher, 5-9-11 R. Cochrans 7 8
7 330030 Company Sergeant (Mrs R. Francis), G. Harwood, 3-9-5 G. Starkey 6
8 0-00300 Bermondo (CD) (Sir D. Clague), C. Benstead, 4-8-10 B. Rouse 9
12 00-1100 Ionicus (D) (Mrs H. Nicholson), Nicholson, 6-8-4 G. Dale 7 15
13 02020-0 Wind River (S. Lyons), J. Gibson, 5-8-4 .. L. Johnson 5 2
14 014044 Willings Hope (Mrs C. Willing), P. Mitchell, 5-8-3 R. Wernham 5 6
16 000003 Spirit Lake (J. Roebling), I. Balding, 3-8-2 M. McKechnie 7 3
17 01-0000 Grand Central (D) (Mrs L. Flowers), G. Balding, 4-8-0 — 14
18 001-000 Time Out (D) (G. MacDonald), D. Gandolfo, 6-7-13 — 1
20 014-020 Flying Dice (Mrs D. Anderson), H. Candy, 3-7-11 P. Waldron 13
23 002000 Wigged (C) (J. Brown), J. Old, 5-7-10 .... F. Morby 10
24 0-01000 Charlie M (Mrs B. Chandler), M. Masson, 3-7-10 .. R. Fox 5 7
25 040402 Whirlitzer (Mrs R. Allen), A. Breasley, 3-7-7 .... D. Cullen 4

7-2 Whirlitzer, 4-1 Willings Hope, 6-1 Petocracy, Company Sergeant, 8-1 Spirit Lake, 10-1 Court Melody, 12-1 Bermondo, 14-1 Flying Dice, 16-1 others.

4.0 NETHERAVON STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £432: 1¼m)

2 00 Crackle (S. Digby), W. Wightman, 8-11 .... G. Baxter 1
3 00-0000 Daring Dolly (Lord Norrie), J. Bethell, 8-11 .. F. Morby 5
4 0 Dasset Lass (F. Bere), R. Turnell, 8-11 .... R. Fox 5 8
5 00 Freezing Point (T. Cook), R. Nicholson, 8-11 R. Wernham 5 3
9 00 Lettuce (R. Gilling), J. Old, 8-11 .... D. Cullen 9
11 00-0000 Low Call (Sir D. Clague), C. Benstead 8-11 .... B. Rouse 6
12 02400 Native Soil (P. Mellon), I. Balding, 8-11 .. J. Matthias 5 10
13 00 Never Been Kissed (S. Vanian), H. Price, 8-11 M. Germon 2
14 0-3300 Quick Chorus (R. Francis), G. Harwood, 8-11 G. Starkey 4
15 02 Regal Twin (Sir C. Clore), P. Cole, 8-11 .. R. Edmondson 7

6-4 Regal Twin, 5-1 Native Soil, 9-2 Quick Chorus, 15-2 Crackle, 9-1 Never Been Kissed, 12-1 Lettuce, 16-1 Dasset Lass, 20-1 others.

4.30 WHITSBURY HANDICAP (£631: 1¾m)

1 0-20001 Realist (CD) (H. Blagrave), Blagrave, 7-10-0 R. Wernham 5 6
5 330243 Norfolk Light (C) (Mrs J. Martin), H. Candy, 5-8-7 P. Waldron 4
8 000332 Spanish Lantern (C. Sheppard), M. Goswell, 4-8-4 B. Rouse 7
10 100 Packet (R. Hollingsworth), W. Hern, 3-8-0 .... F. Morby 6
11 1-00000 Great Lad (E. Benjamin), W. Wightman, 5-8-0 .. G. Baxter 2
14 0-44213 Hill Station (V. McCalmont), P. Nelson, 5-7-10 R. Fox 3
16 0-33224 Sob Story (Lady Aitken), D. Hanley, 5-7-10 .... D. Cullen 1

9-4 Hill Station, 7-2 Norfolk Light, 9-2 Spanish Lantern, 6-1 Realist, 8-1 Sob Story, 10-1 Packet, 12-1 Great Lad.

5.0 MARLBOROUGH PLATE (Div II: 2-y-o: £414: 5f)

5 400 Flying Footsteps (T. Poole), Mrs Dingwall, 9-0 .. P. Leandro 9
6 0 The Frummer (C. Cavenala), R. Smyth, 9-0 .. P. Cheese 5 7
8 0 Glacidas (M. Reay), P. Haslam, 9-0 .... R. Wernham 5 3
11 00 Lord Elect (R. Moody), J. Sutcliffe, 9-0 .... B. Rouse 1
13 Music Line (Mrs R. Lindsay), F. Maxwell, 9-0 .. G. Starkey 8
15 40 Rampton (Miss M. Sheriffe), J. Tree, 9-0 .... R. S. Elliott 6
16 Semper Nova (Mrs D. Olley), H. Price, 9-0 .... M. Germon 12
18 0003 Time City (R. Tikkoo), A. Breasley, 9-0 .... — 14
20 0 Tooting Street (J. Knight), R. Akehurst, 9-0 .... C. Williams 4
22 0 Calerica (R. Keel), S. Matthews, 8-11 .... C. Moss 10
25 30 Dolphin Safari (Mrs J. Midwood), M. Smyly, 8-11 G. Baxter 13
27 Eugenie (J. Houlahan), R. Houghton, 8-11 .... P. Waldron 5
34 3 Magnetic (P. Mellon), I. Balding, 8-11 .... J. Matthias 5 2
36 4 Polifox (A. Clarke), J. Spearing, 8-11 .... — 11
40 Setalite (S. Weal), P. Walwyn, 8-11 .... F. Morby 15

9-1 Magnetic, 5-1 Setalite, 4-1 Semper Nova, 11-2 Time City, 7-1 Rampton, 8-1 Eugenie, 10-1 Polifox, 12-1 others.

Salisbury selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.0 Mistress Page. 2.30 Memory Lane. 3.0 Uncle Remus. 3.30 Whirlitzer. 4.0 Regal Twin. 4.30 Spanish Lantern. 5.0 Magnetic.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
3.0 Strathoykel.

Carlisle programme

2.15 HARTSIDE PLATE (2-y-o: £311: 6f)

6 0000 Gimcrack Star (G. Pickering), T. Fairhurst, 9-0 S. Webster 5 10
8 000 Igloo Fire (J. Britton), W. A. Stephenson, 9-0 J. Reid 5 16
11 000 Jack in a Box (Lady Hunter), J. Ormston, 9-0 .... L. Brown 1
13 000 King's Caper (Mrs B. Oughtred), M. H. Easterby, 9-0 J. Seagrave 13
13 000 Marnie's Boy (Mrs F. Morley), P. Metcalfe, 9-0 .. J. Higgins 12
14 Mr Blue (W. Best), W. Haigh, 9-0 .... K. Leason 5
15 000320 Mr Marisbridge (P. Stallion), K. Payne, 9-0 .. A. Cousins 3
16 000 Ochil Hills Star (J. Oswald), N. Angus, 9-0 Rich Hutchinson 14
18 40 Pinclo (Mrs M. Clark), R. D. Peacock, 9-0 .... — 2
20 Silver Sovereign (Mrs J. Darnell), C. Crossley, 9-0 D. Rowlands 7 18
21 Smallholm Lad (J. Mauchlen), C. Bell, 9-0 .... T. O'Ryan 5 6
25 0030 Spring Hope (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 9-0 .... J. Lynch 8
26 Beautiful Park (H. Walton), W. Haigh, 8-11 P. McGoldrick 7 7
28 000 Clear Cry (I. Jordon), Jordon, 8-11 .... J. Skilling 4
33 00030 Katie Gray (J. Hurst), R. Titterington, 8-11 .. P. Kelleher 9
39 4022 Lyncathal (W. Bickerstaffe), W. Haigh, 8-11 .... O. Gray 17
38 04020 Teenager (C. Saunders), W. Wharton, 8-11 .. S. Salmon 5 15
39 0 Vigrey (J. Hemingway), J. Etherington, 8-11 .. C. Dwyer 20
40 400000 Weigh-in First (A. Maiden), S. Nesbitt, 8-11 .... T. Ives 11
41 022 Yagoda (Miss C. Shinner), J. W. Watts, 8-11 .... J. Lowe 15

2-1 Yagoda, 5-2 Teenager, 4-1 Lyncathal, 9-2 Spring Hope, 8-1 Mr Marisbridge, 12-1 King's Caper, 20-1 others.

2.45 WIGTON HANDICAP (£516: 6f)

1 141100 Flyer (D) (A. Rodger), C. Bell, 5-9-7 .... T. O'Ryan 5 7
4 111002 Silver Tinkle (CD) (S. Joel), M. H. Easterby, 5-8-13 J. Seagrave 20
5 211004 Kernel Rose (CD) (N. Angus), Angus, 5-8-13 Rich Hutchinson 10
7 332220 Marcus' Game (CD) (W. Sowerby), W. A. Stephenson, 5-8-10 J. Reid 5 15
10 003000- Roast Chestnut (Mrs V. Kay), D. Williams, 5-8-8 S. Charlton 17
11 04000-0 Shot in the Dark (G. Morley), L. Shedden, 5-8-4 A. Barclay 12
13 224200- Star Poem (Lady Moore), N. Angus, 5-7-13 .. V. Dunlop 7 8
14 030214 Mister Chicken (CD) (Mrs T. Orrill), C. Crossley, 5-7-12 S. Webster 5 9
15 20041d Devis (D) (Mrs F. Russell), D. Williams, 5-7-12 C. Eccleston 1
16 030020 Hellsapoppin (T. Kelso), W. Haigh, 4-7-12 P. McGoldrick 7 15
18 40-0000 Bouchette (P. Downey), A. Smith, 4-7-11 ...... E. Apter 6
20 030444 Alrek (D) (E. Collingwood), Collingwood, 8-7-9 S. Woolley 7 5
21 00-4002 Nashville Lady (Mrs L. Payne), K. Payne, 5-7-8 W. Bentley 2
22 41-0240 Enniscrone (D) (W. Wharton), Wharton, 4-7-7 K. Lewis 5 18
23 004-000 Reres Girl (H. Lawson), S. Hall, 5-7-7 .... E. Johnson 13
24 002224 Bower Club (A. Balding), Balding, 5-7-13 .. S. Salmon 3 19
25 042212 Kintore (D. Buttery), J. W. Watts, 5-7-7 .... J. Lowe 16
26 00000-0 Bold Dan (W. Evans), Private, 4-7-7 .... — 11
37 s00044 Contingent (D) (W. Cmdr P. Stead), W. Hall, 5-7-7 L. Charnock 5 3
28 00 Kibenka's Prince (J. Marriage), T. Craig, 5-7-7 .. K. Leason 5 14

7-2 Silver Tinkle, 9-2 Kintore, 11-2 Kernel Rose, 13-2 Marcus Game, 8-1 Devis, 10-1 Mister Chicken, Flyer, 14-1 Nashville Lady, Bower Club, 20-1 others.

3.15 CHAMPION HANDICAP (£766: 1m)

1 00-0434 Wee Sovereign (D) (W. Shaw), Denys Smith, 6-9-6 L. Charnock 10
6 0-01120 Uncle John (CD) (J. Smith), W. Atkinson, 3-8-9 S. Salmon 5
7 402030 Princely Mount (D) (J. Wigan), R. Hollinshead, 5-8-8 K. Lewis 3
10 30-1300 Tony (CD) (Mrs D. Bousfield), E. Weymes, 3-8-5 T. O'Ryan 8
11 020222 Kithairon (T. Umpleby), K. Payne, 4-8-5 .... S. Eccles 9
14 000-030 Medicinal Compound (D) (R. D. Peacock), Peacock, 8-7-11 P. McDermott 7 6
18 043000 Medina Boy (CD) (T. Craig), Craig, 8-7-7 .. N. Crowther 7
20 3-10001 Don Rogan (Mrs D. McCain), D. McCain, 4-7-7 .. A. Quinn 7 1
22 200300 Wild Easter (J. Hurst), R. Titterington, 3-7-7 D. Dutton 7 3
23 0 Montage (F. Gilman), W. Wharton, 4-7-7 .... W. Horley 5 1

11-4 Kithairon, 4-1 Wee Sovereign, 9-2 Uncle John, 6-1 Princely Mount, 8-1 Tony, 10-1 Don Rogan, 12-1 Medina Boy, Medicinal Compound, 20-1 others.

3.45 APPLEBY SELLING PLATE (3-y-o: £311: 1m)

1 0-00300 The Ings (M. Marshall), J. Calvert, 8-12 .... S. Freeman 7 3
3 023421 Swiftly (D) (W. Blenkinsop), D. Williams, 8-12 C. Eccleston 9
4 030400 Airways (A. Maiden), S. Nesbitt, 8-9 .... T. Ives 8
5 002314 Gay Pat (R. West), W. Haigh, 8-9 .... S. Salmon 5
6 021030 Peggy Jet (Mrs R. Fawcett), E. Carr, 8-9 .... W. Bentley 12
7 033101 Philmarnie (D) (W. Robson), M. W. Easterby, 8-9 J. Seagrave 2
8 001233 Rose Petite (D) (R. Barton), K. Whitehead, 8-9 J. Skilling 10
11 010440 Wild Derry (D) (M. Callander), J. Etherington, 8-9 R. Hood 7 11
12 000 Glen Artic (J. Berry), Berry, 8-5 .... S. Houlker 7
18 0-20000 Bronze Mink (Exors of the late Mrs D. Thomson), J. Ormston, 8-2 .... L. Brown 4
19 0u0222 Eloquent (H. Cooper), M. H. Easterby, 8-2 .... T. O'Ryan 5 1
20 00-0000 Himley Girl (W. Corbett), C. Crossley, 8-2 .... J. Higgins 6

2-1 Eloquent, 11-4 Swiftly, 5-1 Philmarnie, Rose Petite, 8-1 Peggy Jet, 10-1 Wild Derry, 20-1 others.

4.15 KENDAL PLATE (3-y-o: £311: 1m 1f)

1 344321 Dunky (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 9-7 .... J. Lynch 3
2 002-441 Forgets Image (G. Paterson), H. Cecil, 9-4 .... J. Higgins 6
6 Mike Sierra (Mrs M. Slurseth), I. Jordon, 9-0 .. J. Skilling 5
11 040-0 River Mist (Mrs M. Carrick), W. Haigh, 9-0 .... O. Gray 4
12 000004 Spring Fling (H. Loader), W. A. Stephenson, 9-0 .. J. Reid 5 1
17 000402 Willow Warbler (J. Creswell), R. Hollinshead, 8-11 T. Ives 2

11-8 Dunky, 5-2 Forgets Image, 7-2 Willow Warbler, 6-1 Spring Fling, 16-1 others.

4.45 PENRITH HANDICAP (£538: 1¼m)

3 04-0000 Kingsberry (D) (C. Brown), C. Bell, 5-9-5 .... T. O'Ryan 5 3
6 000-000 Priddy Mice (P. Asquith), L. Shedden, 4-8-10 .. M. Bray 7 7
7 310-000 Jomy Prince (D) (R. Myers), C. Crossley, 4-8-10 J. Higgins 10
9 141303 Onward Tsubame (K. Kashiyama), F. Carr, 4-8-9 A. Barclay 17
11 101-044 Scholden (D) (Lt-Cmdr H. Wilson), S. Hall, 4-8-6 E. Johnson 8
13 04104-2 Night Nurse (R. Spencer), M. H. Easterby, 4-8-6 J. Seagrave 14
13 404220 Triple (J. Whitehouse), R. Hollinshead, 5-8-6 K. Lewis 5 2
14 3-30423 Moral Sound (B. Crabtree), J. Etherington, 4-8-4 B. Hood 7 11
15 302434 Willow Walk (D) (W. Barker), J. Calvert, 6-8-3 J. Lowe 13
16 200020 John McNab (Miss J. Hilton), N. Angus, 5-8-2 T. Ives 15
17 323003- Tyches (S. Fox), Mrs S. Chesmore, 4-8-1 P. McDermott 7 18
18 434130 Hazy Melody (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 5-7-13 J. Lynch 16
19 204430 Sounds Good (Miss K. Allan), Denys Smith, 5-7-13 L. Charnock 5 2
21 0320-00 Little Big Shot (Mrs A. Craig), T. Craig, 4-7-10 K. Leason 6
23 234020 Starla (T. Barker), J. Fitzgerald, 5-7-9 .... L. Parkes 9
24 000200 Naivasha (C. Tattersall), A. W. Potts, 3-7-8 .. S. Salmon 5 1
26 1-00304 Westgate Falcon (G. Bloor), E. Collingwood, 4-7-7 P. Hamblett 7 4

4-1 Night Nurse, 9-2 Hazy Melody, 11-2 Moral Sound, 7-1 Triple, 8-1 Onward Tsubame, Scholden, 10-1 Sounds Good, 12-1 Willow Walk, 14-1 Starla, 20-1 others.

Carlisle selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.15 YAGODA is specially recommended. 2.45 Kintore. 3.15 Kithairon. 3.45 Philmarnie. 4.15 Dunky. 4.45 Night Nurse.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Spring Hope. 4.15 Forgets Image. 4.45 Hazy Melody.

Doncaster results yesterday

2.0 (2.3) FITZWILLIAM STAKES (3-y-o: £1,685: 1½m)
Quiet Fling, b c, by Nijinsky—Peace (J. Whitney), 8-11 L. Piggott (5-4 fav) 1
Tobaldi, ch c, by Astec—Russian Princess (G. St George), 8-4 A. Murray (4-1) 2
Great Ball, ch c, by Major Portion—Blueberry (A. Richards), 8-7 W. Carson (11-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Burleigh, 7-1 Ribellaro (4th), 10-1 Toussaint, 13-1 Domiler, 16-1 Gaelic, 25-1 Lichen Lady, 9 ran.
TOTE: Win, 31p; places, 16p, 18p, 26p; dual forecast, 62p. J. Tree, at Marlborough. 3l, 1l. 2min 34.58sec.

3.35 (2.36) AUTUMN CUP Handicap (3-y-o: £1,749: 1m)
Sporting Shot, b c, by Shoolina Chant—Jane Shaw (G. Thornton), 7-8 .... J. Lowe (12-1) 1
Common Land, b c, by Klairon—Short Commons (D. Robinson), 9-2 .... B. Raymond (2-1 fav) 2
Bustello, b c, by Busted—Radio Caroline (H. Reiss), 8-0 A. Murray (15-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Chil the Kite (4th), 11-2 Penny Post, 7-1 Highest, 12-1 Halicas, 20-1 Windy Glen, Pettis Sours, 9 ran.
TOTE: Win, £2.15; places, 50p, 14p, 20p; dual forecast, 95p. J. Etherington, at Malton. Hd., 2½l. 1min 41.88sec.

3.5 (3.7) CHAMPAGNE STAKES (2-y-o: £8,593: 7f)
Wollow, b c, by Wolver Hollow—Wichuraiana (C. d'Alessio), 9-0 G. Dettori (—) 1
Solitary Hail, b c, by Hail to Reason—Exclusive (R. Sangster), 9-0 .... W. Carson (2-1 fav) 2
Gentilhombre, ch c, by No Mercy—Kirisana (T. Robson), 9-0 A. Barclay (50-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-2 Riboboy, 10-1 Patris (4th), Scattered Scarlet, 16-1 Mount Eaton, 100-1 Hot Symphony, 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 59p; places, 17p, 16p, 56p; dual forecast, 57p. H. Cecil, at Newmarket. 1½l, ¾l. 1min 27.70sec.

3.35 (3.36) ROUS NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,748: 7f)
Treasury Bond, ch c, by Good Bond—Aylesford (P. Bromley), 8-12 .... A. Murray (8-1) 1
Konrad, br c, by Wolver Hollow—Tudor Lullaby (Mrs C. Bowen-Colthurst), 8-10 W. Carson (5-1) 2
Drop of a Hat, b f, by Midsummer Night II—Nonsensical II (P. Mellon), 8-5 J. Mercer (15-8 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Magnolia Lad, 10-1 Hay Ride (4th), 15-1 Captain's Wings, 14-1 Two Swallows, 16-1 Blue Jet, 20-1 Fighting Lady, 9 ran.
TOTE: Win, 73p; places, 22p, 15p, 11p; dual forecast, £1.11. H. Price, at Findon. ½l, hd. 1min 28.10sec.

4.5 (4.7) SIR GATRIC STAKES (£2,327: 5f)
Polly Peachum, b f, by Singing Strand—Bolton Girl (Mrs A. Mears), 4-10 E. Hide (4-5) 1
Harem, b f, by Tribal Chief—Shari (G. Gibson), 5-9-7 L. Piggott (7-1) 2
High Award, ch c, by Goldhill—Gay Treasy (C. East), 4-9-6 R. Wernham (7-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 12-1 Amadou, 14-1 Rundontwalk (4th), 50-1 Habilite, 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 17p; places, 12p, 26p; forecast, 51p. M. W. Easterby, at Flaxton. ¾l, 3l. 59.75 sec.

4.35 (4.36) RUFFORD ABBEY HANDICAP (£1,264: 2¼m)
Broughty Harbour, ch g, by Typhoon—Queen Mab (H. Lawson), 4-7-2 .. E. Apter (7-1) 1
Coed Cochion, gr g, by Lanso—Grecian Garden (R. McAlpine), 5-8-8 .... A. Kimberley (8-1) 2
Dubrovnik, b c, by Ragusa—Hardiesse (H. Oppenheimer), 4-9-4 .... J. Mercer (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Regal Rocket, 10-2 Mr McMandy, 7-1 Noble Game, 13-1 Hell's Gate (4th), 20-1 Live Arrow, Chiquera, 9 ran.
TOTE: Win, 72p; places, 25p, 19p, 16p; dual forecast, £2.17. S. Hall, at Middleham. ½l, 4l. 3min 58.75sec. Rufford did not run.

5.5 (5.6) DEVONSHIRE STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £1,555: 1m)
Queen of the South, b f, by Gallant Man—Calanthe (D. Davidson) 8-9 F. Morby (100-30) 1
Harmonise, ch f, by Reliance II—Swift Harmony (Ld Rotherwick) 8-9 .... J. Mercer (4-6) 2
Drury Lane, ch f, by Gala Performance—Spinneret (Sir J. Mukerji) 8-9 .... E. Hide (25-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Airiya (4th), Plum Preserves, 5 ran.
TOTE: Win, 37p; forecast, 21.02. P. Walwyn, at Lambourn. Sh hd, 3l. 1min 43.53sec.

TOTE DOUBLE: Wollow, Polly Peachum, £5.15. TREBLE: Sporting Shot, Treasury Bond, Broughty Harbour, £492.80. JACKPOT: Not won, no consolation dividend. Today's pool at Doncaster guaranteed at £4,000.

…ury

…OODFORD HANDICAP

… by Darius—Deter… Dunlop), 10-7-11 … K. Ross (10-1) 1
… ch im, by Silver … d'Arcent (Mrs C. … P. Steed (10-1) 2
… by Town Crier— … ds Children, 8-8-1 … dinion (7-2 jt fav) 3
… jt fav, On Remand, … line, 15-2 Faculty, 7-1 … 25-1 Sirocco Siren.
… places, 20p, 25p. … £5.37. J. Dunlop, … hd. 2min 38.00sec.

…NEBURY PLATE (£343:

… by So Blessed— … Melsons, 3-8-0 … Hutchinson (10-1) 1
… by Birep Blcep— … Lock), 3-9-0 … (5-1 jt fav) 2
… by King's … I. Mansworth), … B. House (8-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-1 jt fav Telemark, 11-2 Vila Real, 9-1 Morandi (4th), 11-1 Ballyveldur, 12-1 Straight Cut, 14-1 Perfect Sparkler, 20-1 Luckshared, 33-1 Maggie Carta, Silk City, 13 ran.
TOTE: Win, 73p; places, 19p, 17p, 31p. P. Nelson, at Lambourn. 3l, ¾l. 1min 44.97sec. Sams Swanee did not run.

3.0 (3.3) FLEET STAKES (3-y-o: £474: 1m)
Sarpedon, b c, by My Swanee—Pampered Belle (P. Evans), 8-7 .... P. Cheese (8-1) 1
Princely Chief, br c, by Chieftain Corner—Garth (W. Sherman), 9-0 .... E. Johnson (25-1) 2
Burbling Brook, br c, by Forlorn River—Humble Ramble (G. Grane), 9-0 .. G. Baxter (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 85-40 fav La Grange, 7-1 Powderball (4th), Ghita, 10-1 Keep Pace, Tintern Abbey, 11-1 Levinda, 35-1 Collaborator, Raf Pilot, Anna Amenda, Burdigala, Little Venice, Smile of Fortune, 15 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.10; places, 57p, £1.48, 24p. R. Smyth, at Epsom. ¾l, hd. 1min 43.76sec. Sacred Wine did not run.

3.30 (3.33) HURSTBOURNE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £637: 6f)
Lol, b f, by Hawaii—West Bramble (J. McGregor), 8-0 Ron Hutchinson (15-2) 1
Chaconte, b c, by Gladwin—Ad Lib Honey (Mrs C. Wilson), 9-4 .... E. Johnson (10-1) 2
Marmora Bay, ch f, by Silly Season—Antigua Anthem (P. Mellon), 8-9 .... J. Matthias (5-1 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Golden Joy, 13-2 Feux Rouges, 7-1 Chilli Willi, 8-1 Precious McKenzie, 10-1 Tengarios, 12-1 Chemin De Fer, Wimberry (4th), 16-1 Living Legend, 35-1 Stand Off, 12 ran.
TOTE: Win, 51p; places, 25p, 63p, 24p. J. Dunlop, at Arundel. 5l, ½l. 1min 15.99sec.

4.0 (4.3) QUIDHAMPTON PLATE (Div I: 2-y-o fillies: £545: 7f)
Shortbread, b f, by Crisp and Even—Astoria (P. Wright), 8-6 I. Johnson (14-1) 1
Index, ch f, by Busted—Miss Glen (M. Wyatt), 8-11 P. Waldron (4-1) 2
Corderay, gr f, by Swing Easy—Pallah (D. Cecil), 8-11 R. Edmondson (100-30 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Charley's Bairn (4th), 8-1 Country Neice, 10-1 Xanthoria, 14-1 Frivolity, 16-1 Blue Prose, Grecian Bond, 20-1 Anneline, Double Moss, Super Jonnie, 13 ran.
TOTE: Win, £3.03; places, 57p, 20p, 19p. J. Bethell, at Wantage. 7l, 2l. 1min 29.00sec.

4.30 (4.32) BRIDGEWATER HANDICAP (£639: 5f)
Haberdasher, ch c, by Habitat—Fleeting Interest (Sir B. Waley-Cohen), 5-8-0 E. Johnson (14-1) 1
Privateer, br g, by Pirate King—Pretty Cage (W. Wightman), 9-8-7 ...... G. Baxter (11-2) 2
Whiffenretz, br f, by Whiffenpoof—Havering (F. Freeman), 4-8-9 G. Duffield (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 fav Moor Lane, 6-1 Sicasanta, 9-1 London Cry, 10-1 Blue Tab, Queezy, Baby Blair (4th), 14-1 Another Fiddler, 20-1 Hot Abbot, Sounding Star, 12 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.11; places, 41p, 20p, 39p. G. Peter-Hoblyn, at Manton. Nk, hd. 1min 01.75sec.

5.00 (5.2) QUIDHAMPTON PLATE (Div II: 2-y-o fillies: £545: 7f)
Parbury, gr f, by Grisaille—Peridot (R. Parham), 8-6 I. Johnson (7-2) 1
Tomfoolery, b f, by Silly Season—Rouge Royale (A. Perry), 8-11 B. Rouse (20-1) 2
Shanghai Lady, ch f, by Crocket—China Maid (G. Pooley), 8-11 R. Edmondson (7-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-4 fav Bravado, 8-1 Preley, 9-1 Gingernoda, 10-1 Quiet Affair, 14-1 Heliotrope, 16-1 Sigh Baby, 20-1 Corridor, 10 ran.
TOTE: Win, 64p; places, 22p, 58p, 27p; dual forecast, £15.96. S. Woodman, at Chichester. 4l, 1l. 1min 30.51sec. Do Mite did not run.

TOTE DOUBLE: Sarpedon, Shortbread, £104.50. TREBLE (paid on first two legs): Star of Israel, Lol, £9.15.

Folkestone

1.45 (1.48) CANTERBURY HANDICAP (£778: 7f)
Briarvanter, b c, by Gallivanter—Early Roses (J. Styles), 4-8-7 T. Cain (10-1) 1
Noble Affair, b c, by Lord Gayle (USA)—Aficionada (A. Mullings), 5-7-2 E. J. Gray (16-1) 2
Safety Catch, br h, by King's Troop—Natural Caution (Mrs E. Gregohs), 6-7-5 I. Jenkinson (25-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Muy Hombre, 7-1 Winged Dagger, 8-1 Great Firefly, Messonger Boy, 10-1 Virginia Drive, Whirlow Green, 12-1 Prince Gourmet, 14-1 Blue Bidder, Crown Major, Cassette, 16-1 Chukaroo (4th), 25-1 Story Teller, Avon Royale, Club's Lass, 17 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.18; places, 50p, 78p, £1.56, 85p. M. Masson, at Lewes. ½l, 2l.

2.15 (3.16) LEAS STAKES (2-y-o: £454: 6f)
First Service, b c, by On Your Mark—Big Beauty (R. Chinn), 8-11 M. L. Thomas (8-1) 1
Red Rogue, ch c, by Firestreak—Brogue (J. Ratcliffe), 8-11 G. Ramshaw (5-1) 2
Sierra Verde, gr c, by Runnymede—Eastern Miss (K. Sykes), 8-11 A. Launchberry (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-4 fav My Ruff (4th), 6-1 Personage, Comtar, 7-1 Miss Starch, 20-1 Prism Prince, Red Bank, Privy Moss, 10 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.85; places, 64p, 17p, 30p; dual forecast, £4.46. J. Sutcliffe, at Epsom. Hd, 2l. Personage came in 1st, beating First Service by a head, with Red Rogue 2 lengths away third, with Sierra Verde 4th. After a stewards' inquiry and an objection by the 4th to the winner, which was sustained, the placings were revised as above. Personage was disqualified and placed last.

2.45 (2.46) RADNOR HANDICAP (£559: 6f)
Rose Track, b c, by Track Spare—Camp Follower (R. Tikkoo), 5-8-3 .... F. Durr (10-11) 1
Galmin, ch c, by Galivanter—Ermina (L. Peters), 5-7-7 R. Still (4-1) 2
Yellow Prince, b c, by Yellow God—Persian Lamb (A. Stevens), 3-9-4 .... S. Perks (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 10-1 Blesseen (4th), 16-1 Notrmont Point, 20-1 Royal Pal, 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 18p; places, 13p, 15p; forecast, 43p. A. Breasley, at Epsom. Nk, 3l.

3.15 (3.16) DANES STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £556: 5f)
Nagwa, br f, by Tower Walk—Tamarisk Way (K. Sasi), 8-13 R. Cochrane (5-6) 1
Short Reign, br f, by Tribal Chief—Brevity (G. Blum), 9-1 N. Crowther (6-1) 2
Jan Marie, ch f, by Song—Lochville (R. Green), 9-0 P. Cook (2-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 16-1 Custon (4th), 33-1 Some Jewel, 5 ran.
TOTE: Win, 18p; forecast, 42p. B. Hills, at Lambourn. 3l, 5l.

3.45 (3.46) CHERITON HANDICAP (£631: 1½m)
Bustling, b g, by Busted—Mohwa (Mrs F. Nagle), 4-7-12 M. Kettle (4-1) 1
Final Call, b c, by Town Crier—Marchella (G. Alton), 4-8-4 R. Muddle (11-8 fav) 2
Sieidan, ch g, by Never Say Die—Rose Rock (Mrs I. Grignon), 8-7 M. L. Thomas (7-4) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Fire Fairy, 4 ran.
TOTE: Win, 50p; forecast, 62p. Mrs F. Nagle, at Petworth. 2l, 3l.

4.15 (4.17) WARREN STAKES (£406: 1½m)
Sheridans Daughter, ch f, by Majority Blue—Dandy Brush (R. Sangster), 8-1 R. Street (5-2) 1
Petipat, b f, by Pelingo—Paterinus (M. Lemos), 8-1 J. Lynch (6-4 fav) 2
Snow Mountain, ch f, by Mountain Call—Vital Word (Mrs V. Wallis), 8-1 B. Jago (15-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-4 Le Dauphin (4th), 10-1 Arctic Pascal, 25-1 Straw House, 30-1 Om Shree, Lenaux, 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 46p; places, 17p, 11p, 18p; dual forecast, 54p. B. Hills, at Lambourn. 3l, ½l.

TOTE DOUBLE: Rose Track, Bustling, £8.05. TREBLE: First Service, Nagwa, Sheridan's Daughter, £21.80.

SPORT

Cricket

A day that was turned into the stuff of Hampshire nightmares

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire, with seven first innings wickets in hand, are 120 runs behind Derbyshire.

If there is a stock nightmare suffered by county captains striving to win the championship, no doubt it involves losing the toss and then being held up by Brian Bolus. That is what happened to Hampshire yesterday. Of Derbyshire's total of 195 Bolus's share was 85, scored in three hours 30 minutes. By close of play Hampshire in reply were 75 for three after 21 overs, Richards, Turner and Greenidge being out, which was disappointing for them.

Without Roberts, who spent a part of the morning at the tender mercy of a faith healer, Hampshire's attack consisted of medium pace and gentle spin. It held no fears for Bolus, who dug himself in behind the largest pair of pads in the game, looking like a hockey goalkeeper with a bat in his hand. As an example of what determination can do, Bolus is high on any list.

Deprived of the Derbyshire captaincy in May, and dropped from the side, he went in search of second eleven cricket (Derbyshire have no second eleven), appearing for Glamorgan and Worcestershire, and also for Bradford. He was fixed up for games with Leicestershire and Northamptonshire as well when he got back into Derbyshire's first team, since when he has passed his thousand runs for the season. Page is the only other Derbyshire player to have done that.

Bowling at Bolus must be like bowling at someone with three bats, one made of willow and two of canvas or leather or rubber or whatever pads are built of these days. Between overs, or when a wicket falls, he goes off on his own into some quiet place (he leaves the talking until after play) so that his concentration shall not be disturbed. Yesterday, he made several splendid cover drives and some good saves, going down the pitch, as it were, to narrow the angle. In the end, he used his pads once too often, Jesty having him leg before at 154.

Bolus was seventh out, by when Derbyshire's innings was more or less at a standstill. During the morning, they had made a respectable 108 for three. Harvey-Walker having contributed one or two strong blows off the front foot. Harvey-Walker plays with a 3lb bat, the only one in use, though Richie Benaud *has* just taken a three pounder out to Australia. (specially) made by Gray Nicholls for his brother John to use. At 2lb 12ozs Ian Chappell's bat is the heaviest in Test cricket, an ounce more than Greg Chappell's.

The afternoon lasted for two hours 20 minutes. In that time Derbyshire scored 75 runs off 47 overs. With Page, Sharpe and Venkataraghavan all missing, for one reason or another, Derbyshire are short of experience. Miller scored three in 25 minutes. Ward, the *batsman, three in 70 minutes*; Swarbrook (he must surely figure in the captain's nightmare, too) 16 in an hour. Ward, the bowler, livened things up a little towards the end of the innings, though Hampshire still had 12 overs to spare when they collected their *fourth bowling point.*

To stay in the championship picture Hampshire need all the points they can muster *from* this match. There was rain about last night, which may not help them, and *when* they batted they lost Richards in Ward's second over. *Richards, aiming wide of mid on,* was bowled off his pads. For a while, Greenidge threw his bat at anything short or overpitched, playing the most spectacular strokes of the day until he was leg before to Stevenson. To win the match now is going to mean a lot of hard work for Hampshire.

By taking four Derbyshire wickets, Taylor had shown again how much he means to Hampshire. Had he not been missing for six weeks in the middle of the season, with a hamstring, Hampshire, not Leicestershire, would probably be leading the championship now. Rice is beginning to look a useful all-round cricketer. He bowls at Shackleton's pace, but not of course, with quite the same control.

A tall newcomer to the Hampshire side is Southern, an orthodox *left-arm spinner due to take over* from Sainsbury one day, if he is up to it. On yesterday's evidence he bowls a good line and a full length, though I am not sure that he would take much skin off his finger spinning the ball.

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings
J. B. Bolus, l-b-w, b Jesty .. 85
A. Hill, c Taylor, b Rice .. 9
A. J. Harvey-Walker, c Stephenson, b Taylor .. 16
G. Miller, l-b-w, b Taylor .. 3
J. M. Ward, c Taylor, b Southern .. 3
F. W. Swarbrook, c Stephenson, b Rice .. 16
*R. W. Taylor, b Rice .. 1
P. E. Russell, b Taylor .. 0
A. Ward, not out .. 27
K. Stevenson, b Taylor .. 0
M. Hendrick, c Gilliat, b Jesty .. 3
Extras (b 1, l-b 6, w 0, n-b 11) .. 24
Total (90.2 overs) .. 195

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—23, 2—66, 3—34, 4—111, 5—132, 6—134, 7—154, 8—173, 9—184, 10—195.

BOWLING: Mottram, 14—6—24—0; Rice, 19—5—37—3; Jesty, 20.2—6—40—2; Taylor, 15—5—38—4; Sainsbury, 9—5—12—0; Southern, 13—8—20—1.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings
B. A. Richards, b Ward .. 9
C. G. Greenidge, l-b-w, b Stevenson .. 30
D. R. Turner, c Taylor, b Hendrick .. 1
T. E. Jesty, not out .. 17
*R. M. C. Gilliat, not out .. 3
Extras (l-b 3, n-b 10) .. 13
Total (3 wkts, 31 overs) .. 75

P. J. Sainsbury, J. M. Rice, M. N. S. Taylor, G. R. Stephenson, J. Southern, T. J. Mottram to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—12, 2—25, 3—55.

Bonus points (to date): Hampshire 4, Derbyshire 2.

Umpires: R. E. Barnard and A. G. T. Whitehead.

Brian Bolus: scored 85 out of Derbyshire's 195.

Barrage starts when Asif is eased out of his shell

By Peter Marson

HOVE: Sussex, with all their first innings wickets in hand, are 341 *runs behind Kent.*

An exhilarating innings by Asif, who made 140, and another by Woolmer, who made 97, stood at *the centre of a splendid day's* cricket on the county ground, yesterday. Asif, hitting two sixes and 11 fours, and Woolmer, 15 fours, shared a third-wicket stand of 222 in 54 overs. Following an uncertain start their partnership formed the backbone of a handsome total of *372 for seven. In 55 minutes'* batting before the close Sussex made 31 without loss.

There had been heavy rain in these parts on Tuesday night though the morning was sunny and warm with a moderate inshore breeze helping to dry out the *ground. The table was damp still.* The worn patches of old pitches either side of a light green strip were strewn with sawdust.

Having won the toss, Kent decided to bat. With the ball coming through slowly, Luckhurst and Johnson found difficulty in *hitting it off the square. When* Snow stood down, his opening overs from the sea end completed, Johnson celebrated a narrow escape at slip off Spencer by pulling a ball to the midwicket boundary for six.

At this stage it was a rare blow *indeed. At the end of the first* hour Snow, Spencer and Greig had shared 20 overs but, on the stroke of midday, Johnson square cut Greig into the hands of cover point.

Of these three bowlers, Greig was the most menacing. In the *afternoon, when batting was* easier, that menace disappeared. He made the ball lift sharply and kept the batsmen guessing in a thoughtful and skilful spell. He also bowled an occasional bouncer to keep them quiet. Phillipson was another to impress before lunch. He bowled with the sea breeze behind him and, in the twenty-seventh over, made a ball move away from Luckhurst and bowled him. Kent were then 62.

Though Phillipson beat both Asif and Woolmer shortly before the end of the morning's play, Sussex's two wickets were to represent the extent of the bowlers' success for some time to come.

At lunch Kent had made 106 for two from 43 overs, Asif 23, Woolmer 23. Woolmer was the first batsman to attempt to seize the initiative from the bowlers. By so doing, he helped to ease Asif out of his shell.

The way these two set about Waller at the start of the afternoon gave a clue as to their intentions, though the ferocity of the barrage that followed was not anticipated. Between lunch and tea 206 runs were made from 43 overs, almost double the rate in the morning. Asif, with a start of seven overs, reached his 50 first in 105 minutes.

A handful of runs later their stand of 100 was signalled by Asif when he swept Buss to the boundary. It took them 31 overs. The second 100 of their partnership came in 19 overs. But first Woolmer completed his 50 (105 minutes) and Asif his century, his second 50 in even time.

No matter how Greig deployed his attack, the torrent of runs *continued to flow. Woolmer* was never far behind Asif. He was on 93 when Asif reached 100.

KENT: First Innings
B. W. Luckhurst, b Phillipson .. 24
G. W. Johnson, c Groome, b Greig .. 30
Asif Iqbal, c and b Waller .. 140
R. A. Woolmer, c Mansell, b Phillipson .. 97
*M. H. Denness, c Grave, b Phillipson .. 30
B. D. Julien, c Groome, b Greig .. 7
M. C. Cowdrey, c Mansell, b Snow .. 19
J. N. Shepherd, not out .. 1
†A. P. E. Knott, not out .. 0
Extras (b 14, l-b 12, w 1, n-b 7) .. 34
Total (7 wkts) .. 372

D. L. Underwood, K. Jarvis did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—46, 2—62, 3—284, 4—312, 5—327, 6—367, 7—370.

BOWLING: Snow, 20—2—81—1; Spencer, 12—4—45—0; Greig, 22—4—71—2; Phillipson, 25—7—55—3; Buss, 10—1—37—0; Waller, 11—0—55—1.

SUSSEX: First Innings
J. J. Groome, not out .. 15
A. E. W. Parsons, not out .. 16
Extras (w 1, n-b 1) .. 2
Total (no wkt, 17 overs) .. 31

P. J. Graves, *A. W. Greig, M. J. J. Faber, M. A. Buss, J. A. Snow, †A. W. Mansell, J. Spencer, C. E. Waller, C. P. Phillipson to bat.

Bonus points (to date): Sussex 3, Kent 4.

Umpires: K. E. Palmer and J. G. Langridge.

Lancashire make a fair start on a showery day

By Alan Gibson

MANCHESTER: Lancashire, with four first innings wickets in hand, have scored 279 runs against Gloucestershire.

Lancashire need maximum points from this match if they are to have *anything* like a theoretical chance of the championship (though perhaps it would be wiser to substitute "meteorological" for "theoretical": it can rain in some places and not others, as poor Gilliat found last season). Lancashire, at least, have made *a fair start, and are well placed* for a fourth batting point.

It was a cloudy day, with showers interrupting play and finally ending it. The pitch was tricky from time to time, and it seemed a good toss for Lancashire to win. They were 119 in the 39th over, the last before lunch, when Wood was first out, bowled by Davey. Davey had bowled staunchly, and came back for another worthy spell in the middle of the afternoon, when he took the wickets of Hayes and Kennedy. That was 176 for three in the 55th over, which became 180 for four when Clive Lloyd, having been dropped at slip off Brown, and hit a boundary, was bowled, all in the same over.

This was chastening for the crowd, which was in any case disappointingly small, given Lancashire's championship hopes and their cup win last Saturday. They had, however, enjoyed Kennedy's innings. He is beginning to look a high-class player, though I hope not too much is asked of him too soon, as possibly it was of Hayes. They both are good hookers, with good cover drives, and made handsome watching as they scored at more than a run a minute in the second-wicket partnership.

Hayes was out to an excellent catch by Dixon in the slips, and it was Dixon who took the fifth wicket—David Lloyd leg-before at 218. Engineer was caught at the wicket. Stovold moving smartly to the leg side, at 249. That was in the 73rd over after rain had caused an early tea interval.

Lancashire still had reasonable time for a fourth batting point, and Simmons and Hughes set about the job in their usual businesslike way. But the last shower developed into a storm, and they are still 21 runs short, with 15 overs left.

The storm became so severe that as I left the ground there were vast puddles all over the square. This must mean trouble for somebody, though not, I expect, Leicestershire.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings
B. Wood, b Davey .. 56
A. Kennedy, b Davey .. 51
F. C. Hayes, c Dixon, b Davey .. 35
C. H. Lloyd, b Brown .. 9
*D. Lloyd, l-b-w, b Dixon .. 17
†F. M. Engineer, c Stovold, b Dixon .. 26
D. P. Hughes, not out .. 25
J. Simmons, not out .. 25
Extras (b 11, l-b 19, n-b 5) .. 35
Total (6 wkts, 85 overs) .. 279

R. M. Ratcliffe, P. Lever, P. Lee to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—119, 2—175, 3—176, 4—180, 5—218, 6—249.

Bonus points (to date): Lancashire 5, Gloucestershire 2.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: Sadiq Mohammad, *A. W. Stovold, Zaheer Abbas, D. R. Shepherd, N. Cooper, J. C. Foat, *A. S. Brown, D. A. Graveney, J. H. Shackleton, J. Davey, J. H. Dixon.

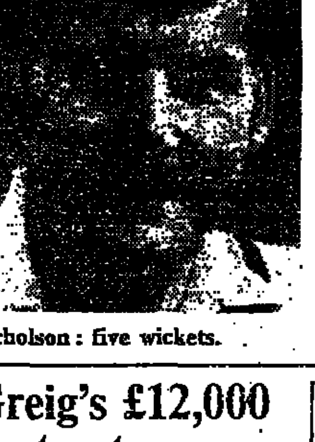
Umpires: A. Jepson and T. W. Spencer.

Nicholson makes inspired return for Yorkshire

Tony Nicholson, Yorkshire's long-serving seam bowler, playing first class cricket for the first time since May, produced an inspired second spell after conceding 30 runs in his first nine overs at Scarborough yesterday. He took five wickets for 15 runs in 10.1 overs and finished the match with five for 45.

Alan Jones, for the International XI, scored 111, which included 13 fours and two sixes. The International XI scored 247. *Jones and Graham Gooch (66) put* on 148 for the second wicket and altogether 166 runs were added in the afternoon and evening periods.

At the end of the day's play Yorkshire were 25 without loss, although Boycott was missed by Gooch at leg slip when only five.



Nicholson: five wickets.

Sarfraz being the unlucky bowler. Yorkshire's bowlers kept the opposition down to 81 runs for the loss of one wicket in the 37 overs before luncheon. The opener, Jameson, had scored only six when he gave Old a *simple* return catch and although Jones had a spell of aggressiveness when he hit Nicholson for successive boundaries, the bowling was tight enough to restrict the runs in one seven overs spell to five.

At luncheon Jones was still three short of his half century and Gooch, who was lucky to avoid being stumped by Bairstow, was on 20.

Jones reached his 100 with a straight drive for six. He was out caught Lumb, bowled Cope. Nicholson bowled Close for a duck with the score at 209 and at tea the International XI were 215 for six in 75 overs.

INTERNATIONAL XI: First Innings
J. A. Jameson, c and b Old .. 6
A. Jones, c Lumb, b Cope .. 111
G. A. Gooch, b Carrick .. 66
J. V. A. Richards, c Boycott, b Cooper .. [illegible]
Mushtaq Mohammad, b Nicholson .. [illegible]
*D. B. Close, b Nicholson .. 0
†J. G. Binks, b Nicholson .. 1[illegible]
Sarfraz Nawaz, c Boycott, b Nicholson .. [illegible]
F. J. Titmus, c Cope, b Carrick .. [illegible]
B. S. Bedi, b Nicholson .. 0
J. K. Lever, not out .. [illegible]
Extras (b 4, l-b 8, n-b 3) .. 15
Total .. 247

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—10, 2—158, 3—181, 4—205, 5—208, 6—209, 7—319, 8—240, 9—240, 10—247.

BOWLING: Old, 11—0—43—1; Nicholson, 19.1—4—45—5; Cooper, 17—4—55—1; Cope, 25—8—47—1; Carrick, 16—3—61—2.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings
*G. Boycott, not out .. 18
R. G. Lumb, not out .. 6
Extras (l-b 1) .. 1
Total (no wkt) .. 25

C. Johnson, J. H. Hampshire, P. J. Squires, C. M. Old, †D. L. Bairstow, P. Carrick, H. P. Cooper, G. A. Cope, A. G. Nicholson to bat.

Umpires: W. E. Phillipson and R. Aspinall.

Greig's £12,000 contract

Sydney, Sept 10.—Tony Greig, the England cricket captain, is due to arrive in Sydney next Thursday to take up a £12,000 contract with the Waverley Club here, Sydney *newspaper, The Sun, reported* today. Greig's contract would cover playing, coaching, promotional work and some writing, the newspaper said. It had been subsidized by outside sponsors and would cost Waverley nothing.—Reuter.

LORD'S: Cross Arrows, 228 for 9 dec (C. Stone 116, M. Wrench 63); Wycombe House, 174 for 8 (D. Cooper 59). Match drawn. Today: Cross Arrows v Lloyds Bank (11.15).

Today's cricket

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Derbyshire (11.30 to 6.30).
MANCHESTER: Lancashire v Gloucestershire (11.30 to 6.30).
HOVE: Sussex v Kent (11.30 to 6.30).
OTHER MATCH
SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v International XI (11.30 to 6.30).

New chairman

Sydney, Sept 10.—Robert Parish, manager of the Australian teams which toured England in 1968 and the West Indies in 1973, was elected chairman of the Australian Cricket Control Board here tonight. Mr Parish, from Victoria, succeeds Tim Caldwell, of New South Wales, who has concluded the maximum three-year term in office.—Reuter.

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Football

Chelsea go off the rails at Crewe

Chelsea, one of the fancied sides from the second division, made their exit from the League Cup at Crewe last night. A first-half penalty was the decider when Harris could only palm out a Nelson shot. Humphreys made no mistake from the spot. This rounds off an exciting five days for Alexandra after they had hammered Torquay 6—0 on Saturday.

Lincoln City accounted for Stoke City after being a goal down after *only eight minutes.* But the fourth division side *swept* back to equalize through Harding (19 minutes) before Booth cracked the winner in the 68th minute. There was a sour note for Lincoln, however, when the crowd surged forward as Booth hit the winner and a wall collapsed. *Five people were taken* to hospital.

There was also a delay at Halifax where Sheffield United, without a league win this season, ran out comfortable 4—2 winners. A thunderstorm drove the players from the pitch before the match could be restarted after half time. But Guthrie, Sheffield's close season signing, brightened the gloom with three goals off headers. This was Guthrie's second trio of goals against Halifax. He scored three for Southend in a league match last season.

Gowling proved an able deputy for Macdonald, the first division's leading scorer, as Newcastle United crushed Southport 6—0 in the League Cup second round match at St James Park.

Gowling, signed from Hudders-*field for £65,000 in June, took* over the number nine shirt from "*Supermac*" and *promptly* rapped in four goals. Cannell notched the other two but there was consolation for the *fourth* division side. They switched the match to Newcastle after being *drawn* at home and were rewarded with a 23,352 attendance.

A goal by Charlie George after 78 minutes gave Derby County a 2—1 victory in their tie against Huddersfield Town at the Baseball Ground. George side-footed the ball home from close range after *Hector crossed from the right to* round off a period of intense Derby pressure.

Bruce Rioch scored Derby's first goal in the 14th minute with a left-foot drive from 20 yards. Terry Gray equalized for Huddersfield in the 38th minute with a *fine diving header from a cross* by Terry Dolan.

Lato opens the floodgates against Dutch

Poland 4 Netherlands 1

Chorzow, Sept 10.—Two goals in each half stunned the Netherlands, last year's World Cup finalists, in their crucial European championship group five match with Poland here tonight.

Poland shook off their recent poor form and on a hot evening before 80,000 noisy spectators they went in front through right winger, Lato, after 16 minutes. Lato, showing much the form which brought him seven goals in last year's World Cup finals, was a constant threat to an edgy *Dutch defence.*

The left winger, Gadocha, put the Poles further ahead a minute before half time, and Szarmach scored twice in the 65th and 77th minutes to complete Netherlands's misery. Van Kerkhof scored a consolation goal for the Netherlands after 80 minutes.

The Poles must travel to the Netherlands for the return match next month. Both countries have yet to play Italy, who could still head the group if they won their remaining matches.—Agence France-Presse and Reuter.

POLAND: J. Tomaszewski; A. Szymanowski, M. Bulzacki, S. Zmuda, H. Wawrowski, Z. Maszczyk, K. Deyna, H. Kasperczak, G. Lato, A. Szarmach, R. Gadocha.

NETHERLANDS: J. Van Beveren; W. Suurbier, N. Overweg, A. van Kraay, R. Krol, J. Neeskens, W. van Hanegem, W. Jansen, R. van der Kerkhof, J. Cruyff, W. van der Kuylen.—Agence France Presse and Reuter.

Tale of two cities ends in dram

By Gerry Harrison

Norwich 1 Manchester C 1

A beam of relief from Watson, the England centre half, jubilation from Corrigan, Manchester City's goalkeeper and dejection from MacDougall, the Norwich City trump card, summed up the twists and turns of this League Cup tie. It left its best dramas to the last act.

For most of the game it was a tale of two cities going through a deliberate metamorphosis. Manchester, trying for more steel and concentration away from home to add to their flash and skill, Norwich seeking more gloss and expression to colour their hard-working, ardent appearance. Through the cut and thrust of this swaying battle it seems that both sides are making progress towards their goal with Manchester the winner on points last night.

Their first goal away from home this season and some resolute defensive work has earned them a replay. No one fancies a visit to Maine Road and Norwich have already lost there 3—0 this season. In the last moments of this clash, however, Norwich seemed destined to snatch a victory as they piled everything in towards Corrigan's goal.

In the 78th minute the home side had taken the lead when Watson made the biggest mistake of the night. Suggett took a free kick just outside the penalty area, pushing it forward to Peters whose flick was partially blocked and Watson seemed to have time to control or clear. He did neither and the ball ran to MacDougall who joyfully accepted his eighth goal of the season.

Manchester City, who had played four men across the back with Oakes swinging up behind them as well as using a mesh of men in midfield, now had to attack to save themselves. Watson was immediately pushed up front and within six minutes he had thundered in an equalizer when he met a long cross from the young full-back Clements.

Norwich were not finished and in the remaining six minutes and the addition of injury time they hurled themselves forward. Corrigan, for so long the villain of the place in Manchester City circles when matters went wrong, now suddenly appeared as a shining hero. In the first half his long arms had saved a couple of critical situations.

Now he dived to smother MacDougall when only four yards from goal, punched clear, diving at full length from MacDougall and Boyer and deserved the handshakes of his colleagues at the final whistle. Ma[...] sharpest knife in th[...] had missed two rea[...] earlier in the sec[...] which was a surpris[...] to him off the post[...] header. A couple o[...] a first half drive f[...] also tested the gia[...]

The best chance o[...] however, fell to M[...] as they gradually [...] through midfield, [...] outstanding and test[...] defence in break[...] should have scored [...] particularly when F[...] whose chip from th[...] penalty area punch[...] the bar and fell [...] whose overhead k[...] Keelan's surprised [...]

In modern times [...] never beaten Ma[...] With Corrigan in [...] his colleagues full [...] spring now that t[...] their opponents b[...] Road, it is unlikely [...] of history will be [...] week at least.

NORWICH CITY: [...] Machin, [...] Butler, [...] Forbes, [...] Powell, [...] MacDougall, P. Boyer, [...] Peters.

MANCHESTER CITY: [...] Clements, [...] D. Watson, [...] Oakes, [...] Bell, R. Marsh, [...] Hartford, [...] Daniels.

Storm breaks as electric Keegan str

By Keith Macklin

York City 0 Liverpool 1

Against a suitably Wagnerian backcloth of thunder, lightning and sheeting rain, brave York succumbed heartbreakingly and bitterly two minutes from the end, when a furiously contested penalty gave Liverpool their win.

It was a thousand pities that a magnificently fought game, clean, spirited and exciting should have ended on a note of controversy. York had amply earned a visit to Anfield, and a handsome share of the return gate, when Mr Toseland, some 30 yards from the play, gave the decisive award.

The electric Keegan had darted round Topping into the area and immediately Keegan fell Mr Toseland pointed to the spot and the York players surrounded him in protest. They gesticulated towards the linesman, whose eye line had been nearer the play, but Mr Toseland was adamant, and Lindsay scored easily with the kick. Spectators on the exposed terraces, who had stood in sodden clothes cheering an exemplary game of football, jeered the referee from the field. In two minutes the whole atmosphere had become acrid.

Before the crucial penalty 22 soaked players had given us a splendidly entertaining contest. Early on, as Liverpool asserted first division authority, Keegan, Neal and Kennedy were sufficiently near to scoring to bring gasps of relief from the York spectators.

This secondary storm weathered, York proceeded to take the game energetically to their opponents, and Clemence saved brilliantly from Calvert. Then Jones worked round the back of the Liverpool defence and shot wide.

The second half, as the worst of the storm abated, brought a pattern of fluctuating chance and counter-chance. The choicest pass of the night from Cormack found Neal running into the area unchallenged, but he delayed his shot too long. In one dramatic minute Seal produced a t[...] which Clemence [...] larly, and from th[...] Kennedy struck th[...] Against a nervy Li[...] York produced sev[...] but then came t[...] dent and the col[...] hopes.

It was a partic[...] appointment for [...] ager, Wilf McGu[...] rehabilitation ye[...] following his dis[...] chester United, [...] yearned for the c[...] managerial skills [...] sion opposition in [...] night the York C[...] proud, and the or[...] a fine game was [...] two minutes ap[...] pletely distorted [...]

YORK CITY: [...] Calvert, D. Downs[...] H. Swallow, C. Top[...] Cave, J. Seal, C. J[...]

LIVERPOOL: R. [...] A. Lindsay, P. Thom[...] J. Hughes, K. Kee[...] S. Heighway, R. Ke[...] R. Kennedy, R. To[...]

Bremner is severely reprimanded

Leeds United directors decided at a board meeting yesterday afternoon to "severely reprimand" their captain, Billy Bremner, after considering a report from the Scottish FA on the banning of Bremner and four others from playing in international matches.

In a statement issued after the meeting, the directors said they had received a communication from the Scottish FA's international and selection committee regarding incidents after an international match in Copenhagen.

The directors' statement went on: "We have also spoken and discussed the matter with Bremner himself. Having considered the facts to hand we feel that the sentence imposed by the international and selection committee of the Scottish FA in banning him from selection for future international football matches, is sufficient punishment.

"However, Leeds United will not condone any form of irresponsible behaviour from any of the players while on club or international duty and the club severely reprimand Billy Bremner and warn him as to his future conduct. This is the only statement the club will make on the matter."

Gordon Dunwoody, the secretary of the Scottish Professional Footballers' Association, travelled to Aberdeen yesterday to meet William Young and Arthur Graham, two of the other banned players.

After the meeti[...] ground, Mr Dun[...] am satisfied that [...] was not involved [...] in the night club [...] later. Further th[...] really little to [...] players receive [...] tion by letter f[...] Football Associat[...] overdue.

"I am advisin[...] concerned to ap[...] when they rece[...] from the SFA. [...] will back the [...] action and I am [...] win and the SFA [...] laughed out of [...]

Mr Dunwoody [...] Celtic's Pat McC[...] already talked to [...] Hibernian.

Results of football matches yesterd

League Cup, second round

Aston Villa (0) 2 Leonard, Nicholl	Oldham (0) 0 23,041		Southport (0) 0 23,352	Newcastle (3) 6 Gowling (4) Cannell (2)	
Bolton (1) 1 Byron 13,745	Coventry (2) 3 Cross, Green, Ferguson		Played at Newcastle		
Crewe (1) 1 Humphreys (pen)	Chelsea (0) 0 6,723		Torquay (1) 1 Provan 3,180	Exeter (0) 1 Hatch	
Derby C (1) 2 Rioch, George	Huddersfield (1) 1 Gray 20,602		Wrexham (0) 1 Davis 5,641	Mansfield (1) 2 Clarke, Bird	
Halifax (1) 2 Rhodes, Downes 7,935	Sheffield U (3) 4 Guthrie (3), Phelan		York (0) 0 9,481	Liverpool (0) 1 Lindsay (pen)	
Hereford (0) 1 Carter 11,366	Burnley (1) 4 Flynn (2), Noble (2)				
Lincoln (1) 2 Harding, Booth	Stoke (1) 1 Greenhoff 13,473				
Manchester U (0) 2 Macari, McIlroy	Brentford (0) 1 Lawrence 25,286				
Norwich (0) 1 MacDougall 18,332	Manchester C (0) 1 Watson				
Notts F (0) 1 Bowyer	Plymouth (0) 0 8,979				
Peterboro (0) 2 Gregory, Robson	Blackpool (0) 0 6,987				

Scottish League Cup, quarter-final round, first leg

Hibernian (0) 1 Harper	Montrose (0) 0
Partick (3) 4 Houston, McQuade, Somner (2, 1 pen)	Clydebank (0) 0
Rangers (0) 1 Johnstone	Q of South (0) 0
Stenh'muir (0) 0	Celtic (0) 2 Lennox, Dalglish

Third division

Brighton (1) 1 Binney 8,592	Walsall (1) 2 Wright, Andrews

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP: Group 5. Poland 4, Netherlands 1.

European cham[...] five

	P
Poland	4
Netherlands	3
Italy	3
Finland	[illegible]

OLYMPIC QUAL[...] Eire 1, Iceland 0 [...] on aggregate.

SOUTHERN LEA[...] sion: Barnet 3, A[...] division, north: Be[...] 1; Merthyr Tydfil [...] South: Guildford [...] stone, Sheppey 1; [...] head 1; Waterlooville [...] NORTHERN PR[...] South Liverpool 1, [...] ISTHMIAN LEAG[...] Southall 0.

RUGBY UNION: [...] Crawshay's XV 2[...] Coventry 27, No[...] [...] Bucking[...] Abertillery 8; Brid[...] organ 6; Newport [...] him Croydon 3, A[...] Reading 16, Rich[...] super-Mare 36, Cl[...] oaks 10, Old [...] brough 36, Hartle[...] Portsmouth 18, Ne[...] ham 3, French [...] kong XV 3, Wales [...]

Rugby Union

Coventry hold Notts at arm's length

By John Hopkins

Coventry 27 Notts 12

Without ever looking as though they have solved many of the weaknesses in their team that *have been obvious* for some time now, Coventry did enough to hold Notts at arm's length on a damp night at Coundon Road last night. They briefly threatened to overrun their visitors midway through the second half, when they often created enough space *for* Geoff Evans to show how fast he is. Then the inspiration left them and they finished with their line uncrossed—more or less unthreatened too—and victors by two goals, three tries, and one penalty goal to three penalty goals and one dropped goal.

For the second match of the season Coventry looked comfortable. Their pack denied Notts all but a little possession in the scrummages and though Notts had a giant in Matson, who towered a head above Ninnes, he could not make much impression on those two in the lineout, especially as they combined skilfully with Barton at number eight.

Having superiority in the tight, Coventry had it in the loose too. The red-headed Cardwell as usual did more than his share of fetching and carrying, and once demonstrated almost perfectly how to lower a shoulder into a tackle to bowl over an opponent.

Their backs, though, despite their seemingly embarrassing talent, did not take advantage of their forwards' superiority. Rossborough kicked two conversions and one penalty, but hooked his other attempts. With Cowman as fast as any Notts threequarter, and most of his own threequarters faster than him, the home side were able to create enormous gaps in the Notts defence simply by running hard. But then a pass was dropped, a move bungled, more times than not. When Evans leapt high to take a difficult pass one-handed, a spectator sighed wistfully: "It's the easy ones he misses."

The one exception was Paul Knee, on the left wing. David Duckham is still resting his groin injury and likely to be out for six more weeks, so Knee, a tall, curly-haired young man, who used to play for Nuneaton, was given his chance. In his first game he showed he had pace and the strength to ride a tackle. He scored two tries in a few minutes in the first half to help Coventry build a firm foundation for victory, and he was unlucky on missing a third when he overran a ball bubbling on the Notts line after Rossborough had fired a right-footed projectile from inside his own half.

Latter and Doig shared the scoring for Notts, Doig dropping the goal and the full back taking three penalties. Notts did well to contain the Coventry threequarters, particularly when it looked as though Evans and to a lesser degree Barnwell, usually prompted by Gifford, could make try scoring opening at will. To lose by 15 points to Coventry away from home is no disgrace. For Coventry, it was not much more than a run of the mill victory.

COVENTRY: P. Rossborough; T. Barnwell, G. Evans, P. Preece, P. Knee; A. Cowman, C. Gifford; T. Corless, J. Gallagher, J. Robinson, R. Ninnes, I. Darnell (capt), P. Bryan, J. Barton, R. Cardwell.

NOTTS: M. Latter; R. Cooper, D. Doig, J. Billam, S. McMeeking; J. Haycox, R. Sulley; J. Pearce, J. Elliott (capt), S. Atkinson, A. Sanson, R. Matson, B. Pitt, S. Turvey, C. Baynes.

Referee: Mr J. F. Jee (Leicester).

Streatham-Croydon miss their chance

By Gordon Allan

Streatham-Croydon 3 Richmond 15

In spite of losing Ralston, their captain, and Deller in the first *quarter of an hour,* Richmond beat Streatham-Croydon by a goal and three penalty goals to a penalty goal at Thornton Heath last night. The pitch was hard and brown, and stoppages for injury were the rule rather than the exception. Ralston and Deller went off *with head injuries,* and Deller needed five stitches. Hearn took Deller's place on the wing.

Streatham-Croydon could scarcely have had a better opportunity of beating illustrious opponents like Richmond. They were unable to take it—a fact that tells its own story. Richmond were a long time adjusting to depletion, but eventually managed it. O'Hanlon, Bucknall, James and Dickins played particularly well for them, and Hughes, Sutherland and Towers for Streatham-Croydon.

Streatham-Croydon had two relatively easy chances to kick penalties in the first half hour, *but Hughes missed both.* Given a third chance, he succeeded from in front of the posts, after two lineouts and a set scrummage near the Richmond line had all but produced a try. Just before half-time Dickins and James broke away from a lineout on the Streatham-Croydon 25, *but were edged into* touch at the corner. This was the closest that Richmond got to scoring a try in this half. So it was 3—0 at the interval, which was no more than Streatham-Croydon deserved, considering the pressure, untidy but unmistakable, that they had exerted.

Richmond were ahead soon after the restart, thanks to two penalties by Whibley. He curled the first of them in off the far post. Richmond were swinging along much more confidently now, almost exclusively in Streatham-Croydon's half, and were nearly over several times for tries.

In due course they did get over, Waugh catching his own kick ahead and cutting inside to score between the posts. Whibley converted. Bucknall had a hand in this, as he did in most good things that Richmond did. Whibley kicked a 40-yard penalty, and the match ended with Hughes launching Streatham-Croydon attacks with flair and determination but no reward.

STREATHAM-CROYDON: D. Waller; C. Mitchelmore, C. Starr, J. Morrison, J. Sutherland; A. Hughes, R. Barlow; S. Horne, D. Bedford, A. Montgomery, K. Rigg, R. Towers, S. Callihan, K. Spelton, S. Edwards.

RICHMOND: D. Whibley; J. Deller, J. Janion, G. Waugh, R. Woodall; P. Lavery, T. O'Hanlon; P. Whittaker, C. Ashby, B. Hoster, S. James, C. Ralston, A. Bucknall, J. Dickens, Hearn.

Referee: P. Lillington (London).

Welsh se[...] spree is led by B[...]

Hongkong, S[...] dominated the o[...] their tour of th[...] tonight. They de[...] 57—3.

Phil Bennett, th[...] off half, in brillia[...] 21 points as th[...] seven goals, th[...] penalty on a da[...] led 19—3 at half[...] penalty by Bennett[...] Williams. Bennett converted [...] try.

Hongkong's co[...] came from Dunca[...] penalty after 30 [...] in a superb d[...] rugby in the sec[...] seven tries from [...] Mervyn Davies, F[...] Price and finally [...] minutes from th[...] right boot convert[...]

John Dawes, th[...] of Wales and Br[...] now the Welsh co[...] backs. "The ha[...] It has not been [...] two or three sess[...] to come here to [...] wet ball", he sai[...]

There were out[...] both halves. Ben[...] first with a run [...] a fine pass on the [...] Gareth Edwards. [...] half, Bennett co[...] scissors with Ga[...] through the Hong[...] put Williams o[...] flared early in th[...] cuts being promi[...] blows, but the [...] restored order.

HONGKONG: [...] R. Lloyd, P. [...] Cunningham, N. [...] Davies, R. [...] McLennan, M. [...] Huddlestone.

WALES: R. [...] Davies (Cardiff), [...] (Llanelli), [...] Edwards [...] (Pontypool), R. [...] Price (Pontypool) [...] Lisbner (Pontypool) [...] T. Evans [...]

Hull Rugby L[...] placed Tony [...] forward who [...] Keighley 10 m[...] transfer list at [...] unhappy at losing [...] first team.

ends in dra

ric Keegan

eprimande

atches ve

RT

trials

e best rider in the world must ow he has a horse to match

icia Macgregor-Morris

nal rundown to the British of the Olympic team and l gold medals in Montreal starts at Burghley Horse sponsored by Raleigh In- at Lord Exeter's home mford. Richard Meade, ds the individual medal has two consecutive team ials to his credit, will be his claim for inclusion in th Olympic team on two hose first full-scale inter- three-day event this is.

re the British Equestrian m's brown seven-year-old Jones, who missed the vent after laming himself ing during the winter, and brahams's Tommy Buck, brown seven-year-old bred by Dear Gazelle out meanour, who was taken ound the Tidworth course

is arguably the best three- t rider in the world, but world champion, Bruce , of the United States, has rove that he has a horse nensurate ability. Irish which Davidson won his Burghley a year ago, has bolt. So, too, has Major Allsusen's Loriston, on chard Meade won his gold Munich.

Mark Phillips, who last to withdraw when the horse, Columbus, then in slipped a hock ligament ng the penultimate fence ountry, has been dogged ortune again this year. and Persian Holiday have hdrawn from the original 00 entries which, to the the director, Brigadier rose, has been reduced to ubly 55.

Phillips is now riding omising young horses, fered by John Smart, and Hodgson's black mare, reen. Two years ago Cap- illips won the Raleigh n a last-minute ride, Maid who afterwards broke the United States while at Ledyard Farm and stud.

in particular, will feel to prove that he has a Olympic calibre, for Bad- next April may be too sistent dependability is a requisite for an Olympic horse in a sport where stay at the top for more r years and only the ex- ly tough and sound last t long.

Where you cannot see the trees for the wood: Colonel Henry Nicoll and one of the new jumps he has laid out at Burghley.

This year's event is full of good young horses who have gone well all season, and a few, like Michael Moffat's 14-year-old Demerara, and Deborah West's 12-year-old Baccarrat, runner-up to Princess Anne's Doublet for the European championships here in 1971, who have stood up to the rough and tumble for years.

But the selectors will be looking at horses like John Hirsley's Favour, on whom Captain Phillips was a winner at Tidworth, Stewart Sterenel's Amigo, Hugh Thomas's Long Horsley, and Michael Tabor's Thor who, with Rachel Bayliss's Gurgle the Greek, has been one of the most consistent winners this year in one-day events—though a one-day horse and a three-day horse are by no means the same thing.

The abandonment of Badminton last April has invested Burghley, which has always had its great international significance, with a new dimension. So, too, has the fact that, thanks to the new rule brought in by the International Equestrian Federation, the next European championship will be held here in 1977 owing to the individual victory last week in West Germany of Lucinda Prior-Palmer.

en's hockey

gland worthy winners of world title

e Whitehead

d are world champions. t Wales 2—0 in the final rld championship in Edin- esterday and received the hich presented by the nk of Scotland. Finishing of 21 countries England s they have not played

were a little fortunate to e final playing only five whereas Wales had six replay, but nevertheless, won on merit. Their play structive, creative, yet accu-

were the slapdash passes e marking. They had more game, particularly in the f, but Wales earned full r their alertness in de- was 22 minutes before tworth (Durham) scored. t-time there was a period ay revolved round Eng- ircle and Wales were with several corners, but e no better at these set an England, and having r chance England were the attack.

hout, Lesley Hurley shire) and Marie Bir- ancashire) were mindful 's Shirley Ellis Morgan scorer of the tourna- ut yet they gave their orwards all their back- Whitworth settled the scoring her second goal, from a corner. Neither up for one second. It er game and both teams congratulated.

e match came the march ll 21 countries and the Great Britain and Ire- 23s, with the accompaniment of pipes and drums. It was a moving ceremony. The International Federation of Women's Hockey Association's flag, which had flown high for 14 days was lowered and given by Scotland, the host country, to Canada who will stage the 1979 tournament in Vancouver.

In the morning a fine match was played by The Netherlands and New Zealand for third and fourth place. They drew 1—1. However, a draw is of no use in a championship, and the result was decided on the sudden-death principle. Each team had five penalty strokes, and New Zealand won by three penalty strokes to two.

This ending was the method by which three matches were decided in the middle of the tournament to reach the top four sections. It is a nerve-racking procedure. The goalkeepers take it in turns to face five different opponents and the agony on each side is obvious.

New Zealand started with two bull's eyes. The experienced Dutch goalkeeper was expecting a raised shot, but New Zealand pushed the ball with speed along the ground into the corner of the goal twice.

The first two Netherlands players were unsuccessful, but the third was unfortunate. She got the ball in the net but in doing so she moved her back foot and the goal was disallowed.

The match thus ended with considerable interest and began with great excitement. S. Baig scored for New Zealand in the first minute and within 60 seconds Toos Bax had equalized. What a start to a match of this calibre, but unfortunately that was the end of the goals. The teams, though different in styles of play, were too evenly matched.

The Netherlands playing four forwards found it too dangerous to send many cross-passes as their players were concentrated on the side of the ball, but whenever Toos Bax, her sister A. van Puffelin-Bax, or N. van Kollenburg had the ball, they looked very dangerous. J. McDonald, who had keen anticipation and a great deal of drive, was constantly in evidence and the number of corners in their favour was legion, but they were all fruitless. The Netherlands' defence were both good and lucky.

So, New Zealand are third, Netherlands fourth, Australia fifth and Argentina sixth out of 22 teams, and really any of the first six could have been in the final. The seeding was good, and was only upset by England's moving up three places and Wales's determined leap from ninth.

ENGLAND: P. Gibbon (Berkshire); Birtwistle (Lancashire), A. Lunt (Lancashire), L. Hurley (Leicestershire); S. Worlidge (Warwickshire), J. Tippin (Devon), Souvaye (Lancashire), Robinson (Hertfordshire), A. Whitworth (Durham), J. Jurischka (Kent), A. White (Captain, Buckinghamshire).

Group One: Final table: Lower section

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Japan	4	3	1	0	7
Argentina	4	2	0	2	4
Malaysia	4	1	0	3	2
Australia	4	1	0	3	2
Denmark	4	0	1	0	1

Group Two:

	P	W	D	L	Pts
GB and Ireland (Under-25)	4	3	1	0	7
Canada	4	3	0	1	6
Trinidad and Tobago	4	2	1	1	5
Bermuda	4	1	0	3	2
Zambia	4	0	0	4	0

RESULTS: Final: England 2, Wales, 0; for 3rd place: New Zealand 1, Netherlands 1 (NZ won on penalty strokes); for 13th place: Great Britain and Ireland Under-23 3, Japan 1; for 15th place: Canada 3, Jamaica 0; for 17th place: Malaysia 1, Trinidad and Tobago 0; for 19th place: Austria 1, Bermuda 0; for 21st place: Zambia 4, Denmark 0.

Marny retires

Marny, the winner of Guinness Oaks at the id the Epsom Oaks has d prematurely. Jeremy trainer told the Press yesterday: "After t Beckhampton yester- tte Marny showed a of the soreness and leg which was evident Yorkshire Oaks. I have, regretfully advised her ttire her."

S

D: World amateur champ- Dooley (England) beat Zl. ew Zealand), 1,910—829; ustralia) beat B. Benben d), 1,215—868.

Tote appointment

Dame Elizabeth Ackroyd, is to be a part-time member of the Horserace Totalisator Board for three years from September 10, 1975. Dame Elizabeth replaces Robert Sangster, who resigned from the Board earlier in the year.

Mennea in 10sec

Palermo, Sept 10.—Italy's Pietro Mennea equalled his 100 metres European record of 10sec today during a track meeting between Italy and Finland. Mennea shares the European record with Valery Borzov, of the Soviet Union. The world record is 9.9sec.—UPI.

PALERMO: Men's 100 metres: 1, P. Mennea (Italy), 10.0sec (equals European record).

Mercer booked

Joe Mercer has been booked by the Irish trainer, Stuart Murless, to ride Moss Trooper in next Sunday's Prix Royal Oak (French St Leger). Mercer has already won in France on Moss Trooper this season—at Deauville on August 3.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Texas Rangers 3, Minnesota Twins 0; 4—2: New York Yankees 9, Detroit Tigers 6; Baltimore Orioles 9, Milwaukee Brewers 1; Cleveland Indians 3, Boston Red Sox 2 (10 innings); California Angels 5, Chicago White Sox 4; Oakland Athletics 2, Kansas City Royals 1 (16 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadelphia Phillies 6, St Louis Cardinals 2; Montreal Expos 3, New York Mets 1; Atlanta Braves 4, Houston Astros 3; Chicago Cubs 6, Pittsburgh Pirates 3; San Diego Padres 12, Cincinnati Reds 3; Los Angeles Dodgers 8, San Francisco Giants 3.

Science report

Botany: Dutch elm disease

dy in question whether epidemic of Dutch elm l die out before the in the absence of an eatment or means of the only realistic as in the previous ty years ago, a natural the severity of the rime. But the most for that eventuality been ruled out by the Forestry Commis-

disease is caused by hat can pass directly es that are linked by vot system, or can be spore form by bark e disease has been pre- ain at least since the f this century. How- past forty years there been local outbreaks cent epidemic started rs ago. It is now t the origin of the e was the importation adian elm logs that new strain of the

bbs and his colleagues stry Commission Re- h at Farnham, Surrey, investigating several Dutch elm disease for It was they who dis- the new, aggressive fungus from the non- rain that was already

ginal hope of the ubsiding spontaneously lay in the possibility that the aggressive strain might mate with the non-aggressive strain to produce less aggressive hybrids. Fungi can reproduce either sexually or asexually. At present, reproduction in the Dutch elm disease fungus is predominantly asexual, but it is believed that changes in climatic conditions, for example, can cause a change to sexual reproduction.

That would help, however, only if in order to reproduce sexually the aggressive strain were obliged to mate with the non-aggressive one. Dr Gibbs and Dr Brasier originally believed that that was the case. But they have now discovered that there is an aggressive mate for the aggressive strain. That unwelcome fact emerged from the observation that the aggressive fungus occasionally produced the fruiting bodies characteristic of sexual reproduction, but in the absence of a non-aggressive mate.

The resultant offspring were divided equally into two forms, one closely resembling the parent and the other a new, darker form named "proto". Further studies demonstrated that the proto form could mate with the parent aggressive strain and was highly fertile. It seems that the parent mutates to the proto form and that the two can then mate to produce both types of offspring.

After their discovery of the proto form of the fungus, Dr Gibbs and Dr Brasier compared it with a naturally occurring dark form of the fungus which had occasionally been noted but never investigated. They found that it was very similar and demonstrated that it was relatively aggressive in producing defoliation under laboratory conditions.

The genetic mechanism by which the aggressive strain of the fungus can produce the proto strain is still not clear. But the fact that it can, and does under natural conditions, to give aggressive offspring, means that the aggressive strain of fungus can maintain itself by sexual or asexual reproduction. The possibility that a change of conditions favouring sexual reproduction might herald the end of the present epidemic is therefore ruled out.

The epidemic might not end until all the susceptible trees have been wiped out or at least until there are no longer enough to sustain the epidemic. Equally the fungus might become attenuated as the lack of elms threatens its self-preservation. For that to happen, genetic variation within the fungus is essential. At least the discovery and behaviour of the proto A form of the fungus indicates that there are considerable possibilities for genetic variation.

By Nature-Times News Service.

Source: *Nature* Sept 11 (257, 128; 1975).

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Business to Business

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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE. IN BANKRUPTCY. NO. 905 of 1975.

Re: Laurence Bennett MARKS, of 5 Baltimore Street, London, W.1. SOLICITOR and practising at 6 Burlington Street, London, W. (Under Receiving Order dated 24th July, 1975.) First Meeting of Creditors 25rd September, 1975, at 11.0 o'clock in the forenoon at (Room 310/4th Floor) Thomas More Building, Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2JY. Public Examination 10th December, 1975, at 11.0 o'clock in the forenoon at Court No. 45 (Queen's Building), Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2LL.

JAMES TYE, Official Receiver.

N.B.—All debts due to be paid to me.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Matter of BAS CARBONIT Limited Nature of Business: Dealers in agricultural drycers. WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 28th July 1975. DATE AND PLACE OF FIRST MEETINGS: CREDITORS 25th September 1975, at Room 259 Templar House, 81 High Holborn, London WC1V 6NP at 10.00 o'clock. CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock.

L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

In the Matter of NORMAN RADLEY Ltd. (In Liquidation). By Order of the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE, dated the 15th day of April, 1975, Mr. MICHAEL GEORGE DAVIE, Chartered Accountant, of 66, Coventry Street, Kidderminster, in the county of Hereford & Worcester, was appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-named Company. WITHOUT a COMMITTEE of INSPECTION.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA
MINISTRY OF INDUSTRY AND ENERGY
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Interested companies may submit bids for one or more parts of the project.

Complete tenders accompanied by the requisite statutory and fiscal documentation should reach the above address by not later than 15 October 1975.

Bidders shall be bound by their tenders for 90 days.

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Appointments Vacant also on page 25

Scottish Development Agency

THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE

• THE Scottish Development Agency is being set up with initial resources of £200 million, with the twin objectives of accelerating the economic and industrial development of Scotland and of regenerating the environment.

• THE Chief Executive, who will be a member of the Board, will have a leading role in this new organisation of vital importance to the future of Scotland. He will be responsible for the effective management of the Agency, including the development of overall strategy; for the formulation of projects and for their subsequent implementation.

• PROVEN ability in top management, preferably in industry or a closely related field, and demonstrated capacity to organise and control a large organisation, are the prime requirements.

• SALARY will reflect the importance of the appointment.

Write in complete confidence to A. Barker as adviser to The Scottish Office.

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEE MAURICE (FASHIONS) Limited (In Voluntary Liquidation) and the Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above named Company are required on or before the 17th October, 1975 to send their names and addresses and particulars of their Debts or Claims to the undersigned, Bernard Phillips, F.C.A., at 76, New Cavendish Street, London, W1M 8AR, the Liquidator of the said Company and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator are to come in and prove their said Debts or Claims at such time or place as shall be specified in such notice or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such Debts are proved.

Dated this 5th Day of September, 1975.

Bernard Phillips, Chartered Accountant

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Matter of PETER MYLES Limited No. 001875 of 1972.

Notice is hereby given that a FIRST and FINAL PAYMENT to PREFERENTIAL CREDITORS is intended to be declared in the above-named Company and that Preferential creditors who have not already proved their claims are to come in and prove such claims on or before the 26th September 1975 after which date the Official Receiver and Liquidator of the above-named Company will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Company having regard only to such Preferential Creditors as shall then have proved their claims.

D. A. WILLIAMS, Official Receiver and Liquidator, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1N 2HD.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE. IN BANKRUPTCY. NO. 985 OF 1975.

Re: JOHN VICTOR GOLDIE, of 5 North End Road, London, NW11. OCCUPATION UNKNOWN. (Under Receiving Order dated 6th August, 1975) First Meeting of Creditors 25th September, 1975, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon at (Room 310/4th Floor) Thomas More Building, Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2JY. Public Examination 15th January, 1976, at 11.0 o'clock in the forenoon at Courts No 46 (Queen's Building), Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2LL.

D. A. THORNE, Official Receiver.

N.B.—All debts due to be paid to me.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Matter of ARTHUR HOWES Limited. Nature of Business: To carry on business as theatrical and concert agents. WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 28th July 1975. DATE AND PLACE OF FIRST MEETINGS: CREDITORS 25th September 1975, at Room 259 Templar House, 81 High Holborn, London WC1V 6NP at 3.00 o'clock. CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 3.30 o'clock.

L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

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Applications stating age, academic qualifications and experience, together with the names of two referees, should be received not later than 1st October, 1975, by the Registrar, The University, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool, L69 3BX, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Quote Ref. RV/5887/T.

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Candidates should normally be aged at least 30 and have an honours degree, or equivalent, in German. They must have a thorough knowledge of gothic script and a good knowledge of naval matters, preferably through Royal Naval service. Knowledge of German naval technical terminology an advantage.

Starting salary will be in the range shown above, according to qualifications and experience. Non-contributory pension scheme.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 1st October 1975) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link Basingstoke, Hants. RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours or London 01-839 1992 (24 hour answering service). Please quote ref G/9116.

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE

Department of the Environment

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Hampshire

The primary duties will be to direct and participate in a rescue excavation programme as part of the new Central Excavation Unit for England. The work of this Unit includes preparing implication surveys, undertaking emergency and salvage excavations as well as longer term projects, and preparing data for publication.

Candidates must have a degree, post graduate degree, or extensive relevant experience. They must have had experience of survey work and excavations in different parts of the country and on varied projects. They must also have directed excavations and published the results, and have a knowledge of the general archaeological and historical background of sites, monuments and buildings ranging from the Neolithic period to the Industrial Revolution. Current driving licence and high degree of mobility essential.

Salary: as Research Assistant Grade I £3,250-£4,450 or Research Assistant Grade II £2,150-£3,525. Level of appointment and starting salary according to age, qualifications and experience. The appointments are initially for a 3-year period.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 3rd October, 1975) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours) or London 01-839 1992 (24 hour answering service). Please quote ref. G/9115.

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THE ARTS

Taking a crowbar to Racine

Phaedra Britannica
National

Irving Wardle

The great black figure crumples into a heap of funereal draperies and expires after announcing that her death will clear the air. Sure enough, the shutters stir in the wind and the play ends amid a tropical downpour.

That is not the subtlest effect in John Dexter's production, but it made the connexion that had been eluding me all evening. *Rain*. The myth of British India. Surely that world, with its sulphurous passions smouldering away under the gin and tonics, its sense of imprisonment, and the inflexible code of manners with which it holds the jungle at bay, is the closest equivalent we have to the rococo torture chamber of Racine's tragedies.

Such, at any rate, seems to be the reasoning of Mr Dexter and his virtuoso translator, Tony Harrison. Having resited *Le Misanthrope* next door to de Gaulle's Elysée, they now transport *Phèdre* to Victorian Bengal.

It is a far more radical change, befitting the harder task. Other translators have got halfway with Molière; no one has succeeded in unlocking Racine, and Mr Harrison's key resembles a crowbar. For a start, all the characters are renamed. Theseus now figures as the Governor, with Phèdre as his Memsahib; Hippolytus becomes Thomas, and his love, Aricie, a captive Indian princess, Lilamani. Nomenclature also involves the gods. In place of the tutelary presences of Neptune and Venus, the action is now supervised by the whole Indian pantheon on whom the mortals call indiscriminately.

Some idea of the effect may emerge from comparing the play's best known couplet with Mr Harrison's version.

Ce n'est plus une ardeur dans mes veines cachée :
C'est Vénus tout entière à sa proie attachée.

No longer veins on fire beneath the skin,
ravenous India had her claws deep in.

It is no longer a question, as in Racine, of characters combating their own buried impulses in the guise of divinities; but of a colonial people encountering the force of alien gods. And it is from that that the contradictions of the adaptation arise.

It is set a few years before the Indian Mutiny, in a context of small revolts presaging the general uprising. The Governor's six months' absence is supposedly connected with the inflammatory situation.

In pursuit of the political element, Mr Harrison also turns Thomas (originally Theseus's son by an Amazon mother) into a half-caste, who tries to flee with the captive Lilamani to rally her own people.

As for Phèdre herself, Mr Harrison has unavoidably cut away her divine origins and cast her as a well-bred English lady who does not know what is happening to her in this horrible place. Instead of making her own sacrifice on the altars, she gets a Hindu priest to do it for her.

In the great speech where she imagines taking Ariadne's place and leading the hero through the labyrinth, the effect is gravely weakened because she is no longer Minos's daughter. She is merely the daughter of a judge (poor Ariadne went on to drink and hard drugs when the Governor jilted her); and it is only when she imagines facing that ghostly figure on the bench with a catalogue of her guilts that the character reaches its climax.

Such, at least, is the impression from Diana Rigg's performance which, until the final scenes, presents an unswerving picture of a pathetic victim. Perhaps the tragedy is inaccessible. But the setting, coupled with the tone of the translation, as brilliantly fluent and ingenious as ever, but arising from the mind rather than the gut, sets an obstinate seal of sentimental melodrama over the performance.

One is aware of Miss Rigg doing things eloquently and with great conscious elegance: her tremulously erotic handling of the labyrinth speech, the abrupt cackle of harsh laughter on discovering that she has a rival; and her final blanched, sleepless entrance, heavy with poison. But what you see is a woman disguising herself with accomplishments, not the appalled, naked figure of Phèdre.

The remainder of the company are happier in conversational exchanges than in full tirades, though Robert Edison does a beautiful job with the *récit* of Thomas's death. David Yelland's boyish Thomas cuts incisively into the first scene and interestingly discloses what lies under the surface arrogance. But some of the other big, grandiloquent performances ring pretty hollow. Tanya Moiseiwitsch, returning to the *Misanthrope* partnership, contributes a colonnaded set supervised by an Indian deity whose picturesque qualities partly compensate for the lack of numinous dread.

Diana Rigg

Photograph by Anthony Crickmay

Farjeon at the Mermaid

Farjeon Revisited, a musical entertainment based on the lyrics and sketches of Herbert Farjeon, opens at the Mermaid Theatre on October 27. *Farjeon Revisited* has been devised by J. C. Trewin and David Ingram. It is directed by David Ingram and designed by Peter Docherty with musical arrangements by Ken Moule.

In the middle and late Thirties the Herbert Farjeon revues drew the whole of fashionable London, and the new piece seeks to pay him and his composer-collaborator, Walter Leigh, the kind of tribute already paid to Noel Coward and Cole Porter.

The Mermaid Theatre's production of *Treasure Island* takes up residence at the New London Theatre, Drury Lane, this Christmas. It will run from December 18 to January 24.

The Christmas show at the Mermaid itself (matinees only) is *Gulliver's Travels*, a recreation of Sean Kenny's 1969 production which opens on December 15.

ENTERTAINMENTS

(also on page 13)

OPERA AND BALLET

COLISEUM
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA
Tonight 8 Sat. 7.30 La Bohème
Tomor 7 Die Meistersinger. Tues. 7.30 Madam Butterfly. Wed. 6.30 Don Carlos.

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THE MARRYING OF ANN LEETE

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HAPPY AS A SANDBAG
A Student Revue by Ken Hom

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THE NORMAN CONQUESTS
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ROUND AND ROUND THE GARDEN. Today Mon. Wed 8.15
TABLE MANNERS. Sat 3.0. Tues 8.15.

Artists come to terms with landscape

There are three exhibitions to be seen outside London this month which, in their separate ways, are all concerned with how artists come to terms with their chosen landscape.

John Salt's paintings, at the Ikon Gallery in Birmingham until September 27, conform to that extreme style of naturalism known as Photorealism. This is largely an American movement, an extension of Pop Art and the absolute antithesis of abstract art. It relies entirely on photographic images and is not so much painting from photographs as painting of photographs. The artist's sensibilities operate at the initial stage of choosing or taking the photograph, and after that, apart from minor adjustments, it is mainly a process of meticulously reproducing the image in paint on canvas. Although they are all concerned with the glossy products of the consumer society, it is remarkable how a personal predilection for one particular subject emerges. There are painters who specialize in shop fronts, hamburger stands, Volkswagens, neon signs, etc, and with John Salt it is the automobile.

The motor car still seems to be a potent image in American art, but in Salt's case there is difference in that he appears to be obsessed with the derelict automobile. An early series of *Arrested Vehicles* concentrates on interiors, where through the broken windows and doors can be seen the torn upholstery with the stuffing bursting through, and rust and ruin everywhere. Later, Salt stands back from his subject and in painting after painting the wrecks lie abandoned on the back lots. Forlorn in their decay, rarely graced with a human presence, and choked by weeds and litter, the *Pontiacs, Plymouths and Impalas*, the Fords Fairlanes and Chevys rot away in the bright sunshine.

It is tempting to believe that this concern with the melancholy of decay—which is a Romantic attitude—is not so much a personal predilection as a national one. For Salt is English; he comes, in fact, from Birmingham and was the first exhibitor at the Ikon when it opened 10 years ago. Unintentional or not, there is a poignancy about his work which is probably most evident in his *Purple Impala* of 1973. Here the once-glamorous vehicle lies among the weeds, its bodywork battered and blotched with purple paint, while in the stillness of the background is a corrugated cabin with a dog and a rocking horse, and a child, half-hidden behind the door.

There are very few traces of sentiment in the work of the four artists showing in the exhibition *Artists Over Land* at the Arnolfini Gallery in Bristol until September 20. For one thing, they show actual photographs and the photographic image, for all its new-found status, has less magic than the painted image. Another point is that these four, Richard Long, Hamish Fulton, Marie Yates and Phillippa Ecobichon, are exhibiting not completed works of art but evidence of personal encounters with the landscape.

It appears to be a principle of this school of artists that all conventional modes of depicting landscape have been exhausted and that the only complete and sincere way of experiencing nature is by physically entering the landscape. But what distinguishes these artists from any sensitive rambler with a camera is the intention behind the enterprise; the predetermined notion, the imposing of some formal order on the impressions received and the verbal/visual recording of the experience.

Long, for instance, takes a one-inch map of the English countryside, draws a circle from a fixed point, say the navel of the Cerne Abbas giant, and then conscientiously walks along every portion of path and lane within the strict limits of the circumference. He then exhibits the map with the walk inked in. Fulton goes on tremendous walks, over long distances for several days, across the Cheviots and such upland places. From the photographs taken he selects one that, for him, sums up the essence of the experience. The two women are less athletic, more contemplative. Yates tells us in print (with one photograph) about a walk across a field; what she sees, her feelings, her movements and her directions. Ecobichon takes a fixed-camera view of a field and photographs it 52 times, once a week for a whole year: a passive recording of the random effects of man and the seasons.

Josef Herman is a more traditional artist, deeply committed to his own vision of landscape. His retrospective exhibition at the National Museum of Wales until September 22 traces the movement of his concern with the humble and oppressed. There are early paintings from 30 or more years ago, showing the simple pleasures of a Jewish family: dancing, gambling, arguing, playing; all touched with a Chagall-like sentiment but avoiding banality by the sincerity of the affection.

From there, through many drawings and paintings, he moves on to his exile in Wales. In the miners and women of Ystradgynlais he found a simple pride, emphasized by the towering slag heaps and telegraph poles. To Herman, landscape is always an extension of the people who inhabit it, and through the peasants of Europe and Mexico he portrays the dignity of labour and how the people who work the land—either under it cutting coal or above it pruning the vines—become an inseparable part of their setting.

Eric Rowan

Josef Herman: Pruning the Vine

Cleveland Orchestra/ Maazel
Albert Hall

William Mann

While the sounds of the New York Philharmonic were still ringing in our ears the Henry Wood Proms on Tuesday played host to another American visitor, the Cleveland Orchestra, who started their present European tour (the first for eight years) with this Albert Hall concert. They and their conductor, Lorin Maazel, were given a tumultuous welcome and responded by playing Wagner's *Meistersinger* overture as an encore.

If they are not, on this showing, the awesome virtuoso instrument that we remember from the era of Georg Szell, they are still a splendid one, as was made plain in the suite from Bartok's *Miraculous Mandarin* ballet of which Maazel and his Clevelanders gave a thrilling account, barbarous, voluptuous and as clean as a whistle.

What a pity that it is no longer in the Royal Ballet's repertory—a pity, alternatively, that they did not give us the whole of this sumptuous score (perhaps they did not wish to tread on the heels of their New York colleagues who have been playing it over here). Still, the suite (which contains about two thirds of the whole score) allowed us to enjoy the agility and refined blend of the woodwind section, the splendour of the heavy brass and the attack of the strings.

Maazel had already demonstrated some of these qualities in Ives's *Three places in New England*, no longer an unknown score and therefore more appreciable for the exquisite delicacy of the orchestra's soft, nicely graduated palette of sound (the piano duet part slightly too prominent, perhaps) in the "St Gaudens's Monument", treated with great affection, and for the brass's fluently counterpointed and naturally balanced military band evocations in "Putnam's Camp"—indeed for the eloquent style of the whole performance.

In Beethoven's Eroica Symphony, after the interval, I most enjoyed the dazzling artistry of John Mack's oboe solos and the sinewy pungency of the lower strings.

Maazel's reading at first promised attention to the less grandiose, more intimate elements of the Eroica, but that was an illusion. When the performance ended, what seemed like several years later, he had given us an extremely pompous, retouched and bumped-up interpretation in which the spirit of the Funeral March had infected the whole of the symphony

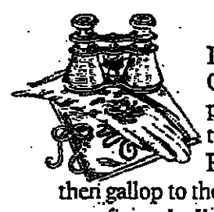
Schröder-Feinen's debut in Britain

Ursula Schröder-Feinen makes her British debut at the Edinburgh Festival tonight when she sings the title role in Wieland Wagner's Deutsche Oper, Berlin, production of Richard Strauss's *Salome*.

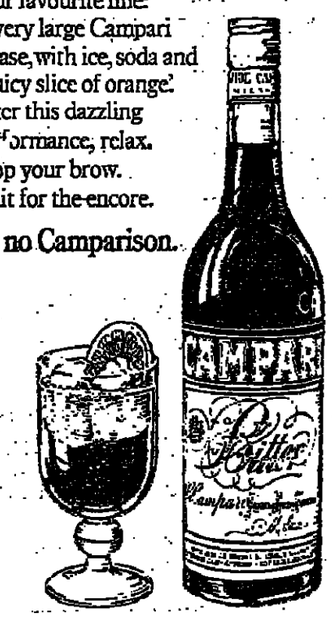
The young German soprano's career started in 1961 when she was engaged by the opera house in her home town of Gelsenkirchen, and after three years she became their leading dramatic soprano singing roles such as Aida, Alceste, Desdemona, Salome, Senta, Sieglinde and Beethoven's Leonora. In 1968 she joined Düsseldorf's Oper am Rhein.

Her plans include Ortrud in the new Karajan production of *Lohengrin* at next year's Salzburg Easter Festival and Brünnhilde in the new Solti *Ring* at the Paris Opéra.

To be taken at intervals.



Directions:
Choose a play, preferably with two intervals.
Enjoy the first Act, then gallop to the bar, and deliver your favourite line:
'A very large Campari please, with ice, soda and a juicy slice of orange.'
After this dazzling performance, relax.
Mop your brow.
Wait for the encore.



There's no Camparison.

Lulu
King's Theatre, Edinburgh

Stanley Sadie

Most of the opera in this last week of the Edinburgh Festival is to be provided by the Deutsche Oper, who are to give two performances of each of two productions. I imagine that the King's Theatre must seem tiny to them after the open spaces of their Berlin house but they had no evident difficulty in providing a performance of *Lulu* on an appropriate scale, yet making a strong impact.

That may be partly due to the nature of Gustav Rudolf Sellner's interpretation of the opera and its casting. Lulu herself is sung by Catherine Gayer. A lightish voice for the part, one might imagine, but in this production Lulu is not painted in strong, lurid colours as the enticer to sin, the seducer, the corrupter of whom the prologue speaks. She does all that, of course, but there is nothing sinister or even deliberate about it. Rather she is a child of nature, radiating sexuality because she cannot help it, and cannot help enjoying it. "Ich weiss nicht", she says repeatedly at one point in the first act; that would seem to be the clue to this reading.

Lulu does not really know what she is doing; she takes what happens to her almost for granted; if she gets through men, one way or another, at a prodigious rate, it is because she cannot really help herself. Until, of course, Dr Schön's death, when a note of intensity enters her singing for the first time. There is real eloquence in the high-lying music after her escape from prison, although the voice has not much weight or body. In the earlier music, Miss Gayer's singing is light and easy, with florid phrases effortlessly thrown off, and plenty of flexibility in expression, with alluring little hints of portamento here and there. She looks the part marvellously; there can be few Lulus so naturally equipped.

The production, and particularly Filippo Sanjust's designs and costumes, set her off ideally. There is a characteristic coolness, which on the face of it may seem inapt to the opera, about the sets; they are all in white with slender black lines and shapes. There are sharply-white flats etched in black, for the studio; a prettily draped apartment, with voluptuous black twinings and a chaise-longue, for Lulu and the Painter; and for her home with Schön a marble fireplace in a huge circular cavity, and a wide sweeping staircase, into which Lulu, with a fuchsia pink dress, flaming hair and a blue feather, injects the solitary note of colour.

Schön is taken by Hans Günter Nöcker: strong and well characterized singing, if perhaps not quite as tense in tone or feeling as the situation indicates in Act II. Donald Grove's Alwa is clear and firm in line, smooth and well focused up to the stratospheric levels Berg requires, if possibly a shade dryish in tone. All the smaller roles are well drawn: Patricia Johnson's aristocratic Geschwitz, Loren Driscoll's taut, anxious Painter, Gerd Feldhoff's hefty and exclamatory Athlete, Josef Greindl's lumpy, genial old Schigolch.

The playing of the Deutsche Oper orchestra has a fluency, clarity and expressiveness that one rarely hears in a score so complex: Reinhard Peters, who conducted, properly made the the interludes its emotional focal points, particularly the second in Act I and the one preceding the Act III fragment, whose threnodic, Mahlerian flavour came powerfully across.

Santana
Hammersmith Odeon

Philip Norman

Five years on from their Woodstock triumph, it is somewhat surprising to discover Santana still in existence as the leading rock "big" band. Whatever became of Chicago; of Blood, Sweat and Tears? Rock, for all its wonderful adaptability, seems to resist any human unit larger than three or four; a fault which, I suspect, lies less with the music than with the musicians. In a mere quartet, the conflict of egos can be formidable. In a whole brass section, it is obviously suicidal.

Santana owe their survival to one overriding ego. They take their name and their entire being from the guitarist Carlos Santana who led them out of San Francisco during the late 1960s, playing a torrential style of Afro-Cuban rock that has never since been bettered. Subsequently, he led them into Indian mysticism, which lost them many admirers, as well it might. Their two concerts on Tuesday at Hammersmith sought to repair this lapse.

They sound, in fact, more numerous than they actually are. I counted six. (I was sitting, yet again, up in the gods.) Five men in unobtrusive white gave a remarkable display of obedience to a sixth man also in white, subduing drums, keyboards, talking drums, all to the dictates of a single brash guitar, and receiving the usual massive ovation for few of the usual reasons.

On the surface their music is unaggressive to the point even of nonchalance. With no musician given prominence other than Santana himself, no vocals other than incidental harmonies, the effect is rather that of shallow hypnosis, fixed upon the movements of the one guitarist and their significance to the rest. The audience knows every phrase, every change, possibly not realizing that what it worships is solid musical virtue. Only when an hour of Santana had passed and encore-time had begun, did I realize that I remained, after all, unmoved.

One could question the wisdom of putting on a similar band, Earth, Fire and Rain, in support, save that it is often a treat to watch the opening act trying to upstage the stars, like hamsters working frantically in their little treadmill. This was attempted with smoke and lights, with rhythms borrowed from many sources, evident self-infatuation and a bass-player jerked up into the air, at one point, on the end of a wire. All they lacked, indeed, was inspiration.

Music-makers

Two conductors have been in London to tell of their forthcoming plans. Lorin Maazel, here with the Cleveland Orchestra, has announced that his contract with that orchestra has been extended to the 1980-81 season. His relationship with the Cleveland, and his expansion of its repertory and activities, have both been happy developments. One of the fruits of their cooperation has been *Porgy and Bess*, the first major opera set to be made in American studios for many years.

Daniel Barenboim has also been recording opera. Besides the Edinburgh *Figaro* he has done *Il matrimonio segreto*, with Caballé and Fischer-Dieskau in the cast. In the meantime his close association with the London Philharmonic will, in the coming season, have a Schumann and Elgar flavour, his eight programmes as conductor including all the former's symphonies and many of the latter's major works. He accompanies Rubinstein in the Brahms D minor concerto on October 12, then himself plays both that composer's concertos, with Haitink as conductor, on January 27.

The Royal Philharmonic have a British bias next season, this time on new works as much as on the established big five of Elgar, Delius, Holst, Walton and Britten. Pieces by Howard Blake, Bryan Kelly, Wilfred Josephs and David Morgan will be given, and Radu Lupu will play his fellow-pianist Andre Tchaikowsky's new piano concerto.

The Royal Ballet
25 Septemb
– 18 October
Evenings 7.30 Mat. Sats. 2.30
El Amor Brujo — Giselle
Arpège — Grosse Fuge
Card Game — Les Patineurs
Checkmate — Pineapple Poll
Concerto — Prodigal Son
Copelia — Shakuntala
The Dream — Les Sylphides
Façade — A Wedding Bouquet
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THEATRES

VIC STUDIO (by Old Vic), 928 7616. Till Sept. 13.—Laura (n. Dri Hanna). Jennifer Lee Abbey's MISS JULIE. Wkdys. m. 3rd. 8.15 plus THE RTH PUPPETS for family ces. Saturdays, 2.30 p.m.

F THE TOWN. 01-734 3651. 8.15, Dns. & Drnks. At 9.30 Revue SWEET TEMPTATION and at 11 p.m. VINCE HILL

CINEMAS

2, Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861 erts. ALL SEATS BOOKABLE. ODFATHER PART II (A). WK. 2.15, 8.00. AND DISORDER (X). Wk. 2.00, 4.50, 9.00. Y ONE. 437 3561. The ma- Cyprus. Michael Cacoyannis's 5 '74 (A). Progs. 1.30, 3.45, 8.30. Y TWO. 437 3561. Nikos s RED PSALM (AA). Prog. 1.50, 5.05, 8.15. Y THREE. 437 3561. Marcel s LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS Show times 4.45, 8.0 437 3657. EARTHQUAKE ou'll LEEL it as well as see SENSUROUND. Sep. perfs. 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Bookable. IA, Shaftesbury Ave. 1734 FUNNY LADY (A). Cont. Wk. 2.30, 5.20, 8.00. Sun. 3.20, 8.00. Late show Sat.

Curzon St., W.1. 499 3737 meating & Air Cond. ALICE T LIVE HERE ANYMORE Progs. at 1.40 (not Sun.), 5, 8.30. Late Show Sat. 11. N, Tott Crt. Rd. 1580 5562). WIND AND THE LION (A). progs. Wk. 2.15, 5.00, 7.45. 2.45, 5.00, 7.35.

Leicester Square. THE SANCTION (AA). Daily 2.30, 5.50, 8.50. Sep. perfs. is bookable. No phone bkings. NEMA, Nort. Hill. 727 5750 IANT OF 4 SEASONS (X). 4.00, 7.55. Sep. adm. IR D'AFRIQUE (AA). 2.15, 6.00. Sep. adm. CATCH US IF YOU CAN (U) THE WORLD ENDED (X).

ER SQUARE THEATRE. 930 See, Hear, Feel it TOMMY The Film Event of the Year. ats. 1.20, 4.50, 8.00. Sun. 8.00. All seats may be booked. HAYMARKET 930 2738/2771 POD (X). Sep. perfs. 1.45. (not Sun.) 4.45, 8.15. po at 1.35 (not Sun.) 5.50. Late show Fri. and Sat. 11.45. ats may be booked. LEICESTER SQUARE (930 James Caan ROLLERBALL Sep. Progs. 1.15, 4.15, 8.00. show Fri. & Sat. 11.20. All may be booked. ST MARTIN'S LANE. HOME SNEY MOVIES—for informa- ol. 240 0071/0075. Rec. Office ing Tel. 836 0691 ext. 371. Walt 's LADY AND THE TRAMP Sep. progs. Wk. 2.00, 5.15, Sat. 12.00, 3.00, 6.00, 8.15, .00. 6.00, 8.35. All seats may kept. ULLMAN. Sth. Ken. 373 6468 SLOT OF THE LAKE (A). .40, 6.10, 8.30. 7 Regent St., 839 6404 INGO (X). Progs: Sep. perfs. 1.15, 3.30, 6.00, 8.35. All bookable evg. perfs. 2, Regent St. 839 6494. INGO (X). Progs. Sep. Perfs. 1.30, 3.50, 6.15, 8.40. All bookable evg. perfs. CHARLES, Lslc. Sq. 437 8181. th Sensational Month ! ! EMMANUELLE (X) erfs. Div. (Inc. Sun.), 2.45, 9.00. Lte. Show 11.45. Frl. Seats Bkble. Lic'd Bar. Fenner Sq. 437 1234. ISSIONS OF A POP PER- R (X). Progs. Daily 3.50, .35, 8.40. Late shows Fri. 11.15, 9.0. 2, Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.) 470. Cont. perfs. daily from Late show Fri. & Sat. 12.05. C FRANKENSTEIN (AA). 12.30, 2.45, 5.05, 7.25, 9.45. how Fri. & Sat. 12.05. 2, Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.) 170. THE TOWERING INFERNO Sep. perfs. daily 3.00, 6.30. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.45. kble.—all perfs. 4, Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.) 1470. 2nd YEAR. The Film day's Talking About. THE ST (X). Directed by William n. Scn. perfs. daily 12.30, 4.15, 9.00. Late show Fri. & 1.30. Box Office open daily, Sun. 10-8. Seats bkble.—all

ENTA, Baker St. 1935 9772). Herskey in A BIGGER H (X certificate). Daily 1.05, 8.45. Late shows Fri. & Sat. Sunday 4.55 & 8.55. THE GODBYE (X). Dly. & Sun. 6.55.

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EXHIBITIONS

A ANTIQUES FAIR. Chelsea Town Hall, S.W.3. daily 11 7.30 p.m. until Sept. 20th. w your Antiques ". The s will talk at 5.30 p.m. Sept. 17. 12. Tickets at the Fair. sion 60p.

ABER BOOKS 1925-75 years of publishing and a decade of Faber Music. National Book League, 7 Albemarle St., W.1. September 9th-20th. a.m.-6 p.m. Sats. 10 1 p.m.

HIBITIONS: Marble Hill House, ond Road, Twickenham. Sculp- e Landscape. Closed Friday. September. Ranger's House, rfield Walk, Blackheath: The Collection. The Iveagh Re- Kenwood, Hampstead Lane: Wallace Collection. For further of all exhibitions telephone: 1286.

ART EXHIBITIONS

GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St. 01-629 6176. ENGLISH ATIVE PICTURES AND Until 19th Sept. Mon.-Fri. 30.

OS GALLERY, specialists in Art, 67 Monmouth St., 01-836 8161. Europe's collection of New Guinea & Art. Open Mon., Wed., 10 p.m. Thurs.-Sat. 10 a.m.- Sun. 1-7 p.m.

MUSEUM.—Turner Water- Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6.

'S, 14 Old Bond Street, -191 7405. Prints by Italian nish Artists of the 17th cen- selection from Stock Cata- 5 on view Mon.-Fri., 9.30-6.

E ART SOCIETY Bond Street. 01-629 6116 MMER EXHIBITION

FINE ART, 30 King St., St. St. 01-839 3943. les. Summer 1975. Paintings, and Graphics from £20 to Part II until 5 October. 10-5.30. Sats 10-12.30.

27, 15a Grafton St., W.1. ority works. CLAVE. MIRO. TAPIES and others. 10- ds. 10-1. Tel.: 493 6832.

ILS, 30 Davies St., W.1. 488. GEORGE RICKEY culpture.

& GLORIOUS " portraits of n, Nicholas Treadwell Gal- Chil.-arn St., W.1. 486 1414.

GALLERY, South Bank. re Council). ANDREA PAL- ng THE GEORGIAN PLAY- until 12 October inclusive. 10-8, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6. p. Children, students and p. 10p all day Mon. and -Fri.).

GALLERY: Contemporary and Drawings. Mon.-Fri. ulton Street, W.1. 493

AZALET, 24 Davies St., 1. 01-499 5058. TURY ORIGINAL PRINTS Dali, Ernst, Hockney, hi, etc. Mon.-Fri. 10-6; Thurs. 10-7.

UGH, 6 Albemarle St., ard Lin. Recent Work. Also by Gallery artists. Mon.-Fri. Sat. 10-12.30. Until Sept.

PORTRAIT GALLERY, John—Life and Times, 29, St. Martins Place, Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2-6.

LLERIES, 40 Albemarle Piccadilly, W.1. BRITISH PAINTINGS by JOHN DINSDALE, BARRY FRANK GARDINER, etc. ntemporary EUROPEAN PAINT- all-ink Prices.

PHER'S GALLERY, 8 (H. St., W.C.2. 240 1969. Ex- Sell books, frames, prints, 11-7. Sun. 12-6. Closed

GALLERY 22nd SUMMER HIBN, June-September. 20 ft. London, W.1.

ADEMY OF ARTS. MOM- TERIADE. French Graphic Picasso, Matisse, Chagall, 12 Oct., Wkdys. 10-6, Adm. 40p (Mondays THE PRIVATE ROOMS OLLECTED TREASURES. Oct., Wkdys. 10-6 (closed Suns. 2-6. Adm. 50p. nd pensioners half price.

CIETY OF PAINTERS in ulours, Autumn Exhibi- West Coast Watercolour s of America, 26 Conduit t., until September 29. 30-12.30 Sats.

MILES GALLERY t., St. James's, S.W.1.

GALLERY, Kensington Arts Council), 10-7 daily. PAINTING, 1940-1974. Until 28 September.

MISCELLANY. English Mahogany, Berres, Lamy, orland, etc. Watercolours ndon, Davis, Brooking, ley, etc. Sporting and ints. FRANK T. HABIN, New Bond St., London. day-Friday. 9.30-6.30.

ERY, Millbank, S.W.1. SMITH. Seven Exhibitions Until 28 Sept. Wkdays 5-6. Adm. 30p. School- students & OAPs. 15p.

ALBERT MUSEUM, SW7. 1877-1975. Until 12 Octo- 40p.

Shopping/John Groser

● The current *femme fatale* (yes, the one who is no good at darts) borrowed my foolproof rangefinder camera for her recent holiday in Deauville. The exigencies of the duty roster for the night desk prevented my joining her on this trip, and so I explained that all you had to do was point the camera, focus it and shoot (the aperture having automatically been set). I did not think it necessary to tell her to remove the lens cap, and it did not occur to her so to do.

My continuing search for a foolproof camera has, I am now glad to report, finally borne fruit. Rollei have just brought out the A110, which is not only foolproof, but is also the smallest and most expensive camera of its kind in the world. It uses the increasingly popular and ever more readily available 110 film format, and in spite of its minimal size has been designed and is built to the extremely high standards that Rollei have always set.

Although the format is only (roughly) half the size of 35mm film, the quality of reproduction (certainly up to half plate size) is remarkable. The Rollei A110 has completely automatic exposure control without the need to set f-stops on the camera—indeed there are no exposure controls to set.

Not only will the camera give the correct exposure at all times, but also when the small green exposure button is pressed, it will indicate whether there is enough available light for a hand-held shot. If the green indicator light flickers, then a tripod or flash is required. If the flash gun (supplied with the camera) is used—it takes ordinary electronic flash cubes—the computerized exposure control still operates.

Should you suffer from hand shake (the *femme fatale* does) you will find that the A110 has an extremely soft relay release which needs only the slightest pressure to activate the shutter. The camera is pulled open to display the lens and the viewfinder. It is focused through the lens (no catch, you see) by means of a simple slide control against a symbol display. Then the orange shutter button is pressed and the camera snapped closed and pulled open again, with the film advanced for the next shot.

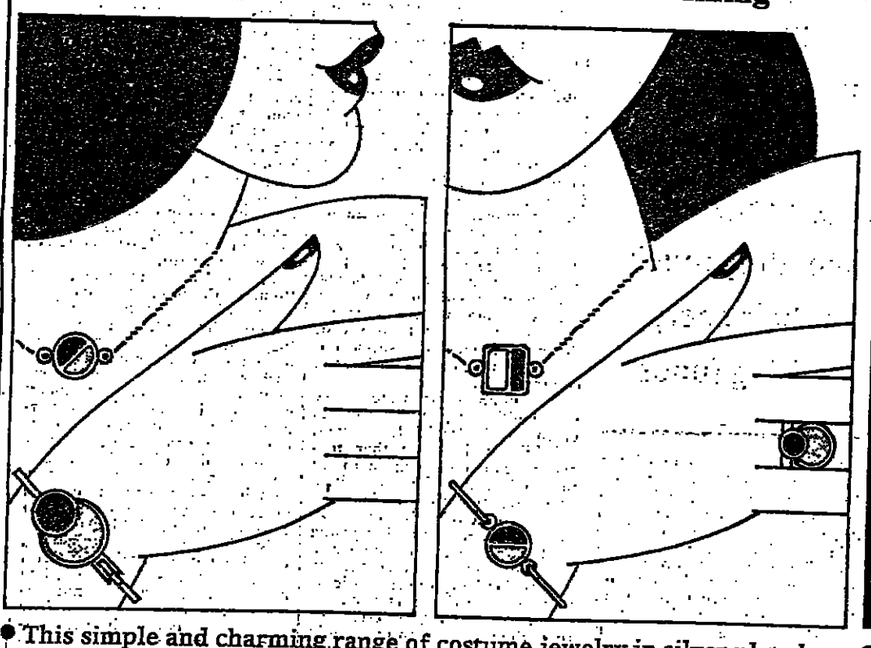
The Rollei A110 is not a toy. It is precision engineered, with a four element f2.8 Tessar 23mm lens. It focuses from three feet to infinity and its silicon photodiode controls the electronic programmed shutter for exposures between four seconds and one four-hundredth of a second at apertures between f2.8 and f16. The programme gives a fast shutter speed priority over a small aperture.

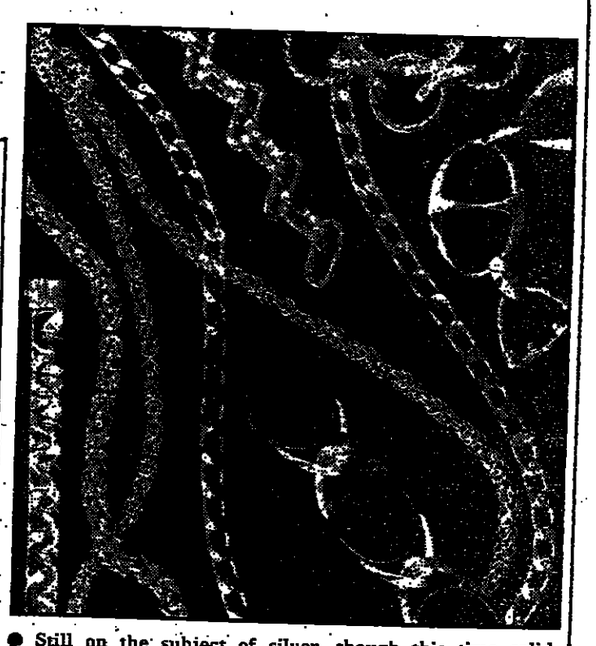
This miniature camera measures 3.3in x 1.2in x 1.75in (golf ball size, as you can see) and weighs about 6½ oz. Apart from the flash cube adaptor, it comes with a soft, leather case and a carrying chain. It will fit in your pocket or handbag and retails at about £120. It is not fragile, for its sturdy little body is all metal. For the businessman who needs a reliable pocket camera, it is ideal. For the Mata Hari in your life, it would be perfect.

The A110 is only just going into the shops and the Japanese (coals to Newcastle ?) have ordered several thousand. If you have difficulty obtaining one, you could contact Rollei (UK) Ltd, Denington Estate, Wellingborough, Northants NN8 2RG (Wellingborough 76431).

The cameras are made in West Germany and have been thoroughly tested there. Before anyone reaches for an angry pen, let me emphasize that the A110 is not the first miniature, 110 format camera on the market. A number of manufacturers have already brought out such cameras and they are all cheaper. What I do say is that I believe the Rollei A110 to be the most sophisticated and the best. Besides, I like it. So does the *femme fatale*.

Both sides of the silver lining





● This simple and charming range of costume jewelry in silver plate has been launched for the autumn by Gay Designs. The Christian Bernard collection, ranging in price from about £5 for a ring to £14 for a necklace, is available now through selected retail outlets in London, Birmingham, Manchester and Falmouth. The fresh, clean colours are cut in almost geometric patterns to make these delicate bangles, rings and chokers that are both eye-catching and simply elegant. Further details and stockists from Gay Designs Ltd, 160/162 Vauxhall Bridge Road, London SW1V 2RA (01-821 1541).

● Still on the subject of silver, though this time solid, sterling silver, Asprey, for so long famous for their jewelry in gold and precious stones, are for the first time in their history offering silver jewelry. Some of it is chunky and ornate, some delicate and suitable for evening wear. It is all very beautiful and faithful to the Asprey traditions of quality and workmanship.

Prices range from £77.50 to £127.50 and the pieces can be seen at Asprey, 165/169 New Bond Street, London W1Y 0AR (01-493 6767) from where their catalogue of wonderful Christmas gifts will shortly be available.

● If you are good, then each time you draw a cheque you fill in the counterfoil and bring forward to the next one the current balance (or debit). I try to be good, but get caught when buying, for example, a train ticket with the Inter-City express straining at the leash to get away. So I drop the cheque, then the ticket, then my hat box, typewriter, valise, golf clubs and trip over my cabin trunk. Then my counterfoils get into a terrible muddle.

Checkmaster is a computer in a wallet which, the American makers claim, will ensure that you do not run up surprise overdrafts (as if your bank manager would let you). One half of the wallet holds your cheque book (you will have to order the smaller sized cheques) and the other contains the miniature computer with its memory bank.

On opening the wallet, you switch on the control button, press the "balance" key and the display panel lights up to show the exact amount you are in credit (or over drawn). You draw your cheque and enter this amount by means of the figure buttons on the calculator. You then press the "check" key (sorry about the Yankee spelling) and the figure is deducted from the balance.

When you pay your salary or other amounts into your account, you enter these figures as well and then press the "deposit" key. The new balance is computerized and immediately displayed. The balance cannot be accidentally erased, for there is a special "clear" key that clears a wrongly entered amount but not the overall balance. If you want to clear the memory of the computer, you have to operate two keys in a special sequence (for example when you win the pools and want to start all over again).

Checkmaster switches off automatically when the wallet is closed and the penlight batteries should last for about a year under "normal use". When the batteries need changing, a "low battery" signal appears on the display panel. Even if they fail, the memory bank still stores the balance figure until new batteries are installed.

Apart from its banking function, Checkmaster can be used as a simple calculator and is a boon on shopping trips when it can be used for costing purchases. It is a splendid buy at £27.85 (including VAT) and can be ordered direct from Optimisation Ltd, 25/25A Upper George Street, Luton, Bedfordshire, LU1 2RD (Luton 20448). Checkmaster should also be in the bigger stores soon.

● Ideal for mothers with dozens of nappies to wash, bachelors with lots of socks and things to launder, and for the aged who find the trek to the launderette too exhausting, Blow-Dry is an ingenious solution for drying laundered clothes at home.

Blow-Dry costs about £35, takes up little room (much less than a tumble dryer, for instance) and dries clothes with a warm, gentle breeze. This could save you from a kitchen like a sauna and from the vagaries of the climate.

The dryer looks a bit like a flattened oven hood. It is fixed to the wall (at a reasonable height) and wired up. It is hinged, so that it lies flat against the wall when not in use. On wash day, you raise it to the horizontal and attach the zippered dry-bag that is supplied. The wall unit has strung within it 22 feet of line, and you hang your washing on this and zip up the bag.

Then you select one of the two heat settings (the first for man-made fibres and the second for cottons, linens and so on) and dial the drying time required. Materials seem neither to be baked stiff by the drying action nor are they damaged by gusts of hot air, for the air-flow is regular and gentle.

An average load of 6lb (dry weight) of natural fibre washing took about two hours to dry. If you have to go to fetch the children from school or pop out to the local, Blow-Dry will switch off automatically at the pre-set time.

Blow-Dry weighs only 12lb and (flat against the wall) measures 23½in x 16½in x 5in. It is now on sale at electrical shops, department stores and from Electricity Board showrooms. In case of difficulty, contact the makers: Powerlectric Ltd, Lyncroft House, Thames Street, Staines, TW18 4SE (Staines 55063).

Finding the best toys for playgroups

● The first in a new series of Design Council guides should prove a great help to those parents and the organizers of pre-school playgroups who have difficulty in finding play equipment which combines both safety and play value for the under five-year-olds.

Entitled the *Design Centre Guide to Play Equipment for Young Children*, the pamphlet costs 50p (65p by post) and is available from the Design Centre Bookshop, 28 Haymarket, London SW1Y 4SU; or from the Scottish Design Centre, 72 Vincent Street, Glasgow; or from the Design Council, Pearl Assurance House, Greyfriars Road, Cardiff CF1 3JN.

The guide describes the council's criteria for selecting toys and play equipment, and explains which toys are suitable and safe for children of different ages and abilities. There is a discussion of the equipment needed by a playgroup and the points to look for when buying; as well as a special section on toys for handicapped children.

The final part of the guide lists nearly 100 products from 31 manufacturers which have been carefully selected for the Design Council's Design Index. The makers' addresses and telephone numbers are included, and the guide is illustrated throughout both with photographs and line drawings to give visual information about the equipment.

The second in the series of guides, *Controlling the Heat in Your Home*, is due to be published next month.

Problem

SCOTTISH SHOOT COOK

The shooting season is with us again. Urgent requests for cooks for shooting parties in Scotland were instantly met. But the party who wanted an Italian chef for a Kenyan safari were a little more troublesome. This has been an international week. Forgetful holiday makers phoned us from abroad and asked us to send presents to friends whose birthdays they had forgotten. And nearer at hand we found carpet cleaners, babysitters, plumbers, engineers, roof cleaners, translators, window cleaners. If you've got a practical problem, we've usually got the solution. Job Problem. Send for our leaflet to 173 Vauxhall Bridge Road, London SW1 or ring.

01-828 8181

HOMES and gardens

and kitchenware

Antique kitchens, cooking utensils and equipment... an expert surveys them all, from the point of view of the collector today.

and elizabethans

Daphne du Maurier talks about her latest historical book, "Golden Lads" and about her new home in Cornwall.

and bedlinen

Nowadays it's colourful and often the focal point of the bedroom. A look at the latest in sheets, pillowcases, duvet covers and valances.

and insulation

Different kinds for different kinds of property – bright ideas that cost nothing, cost little, or soon pay for themselves.

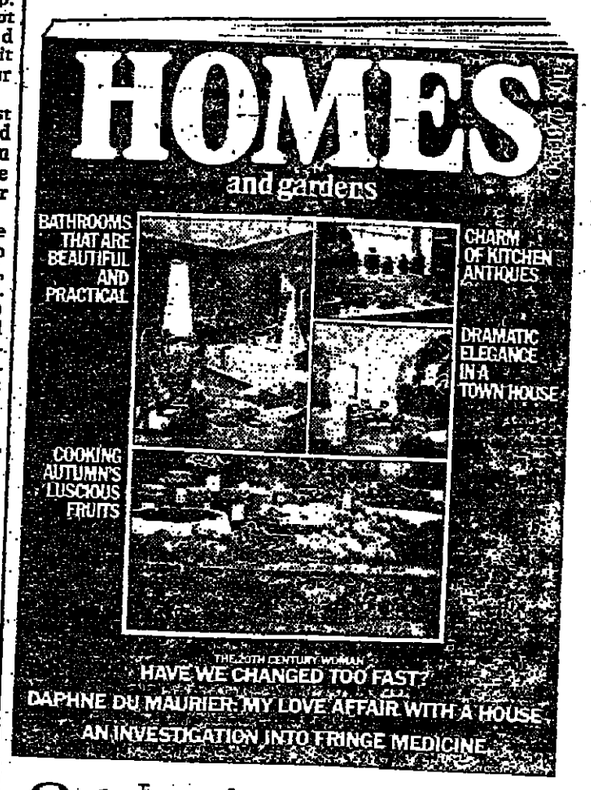
and medicine

Homoeopathy, the treatment of like with like, using the elements of ailment to cure. First of our new series on "fringe" medicine.

and you

Social writer Ruth Adam reviews the changing role of Britain's women over the past 65 years and asks – Have we changed too fast?

and so much more



October issue out now

Ronald Butt

Left against left: can we be sure the good will win?

During the next few weeks, in the run-up to the Labour conference and the new political season, many thousands of words will be written in newspapers about the divisions in the Labour Party, the challenge by the left to Mr Wilson's economic policy (particularly over unemployment, public spending, industrial policy and import controls), the comeback of Mr Benn and the increasing power of Marxist agitators and infiltrators in a number of constituency organizations.

Yet with so many past predicted splits which came to nothing, with so much past aggression from the left which was eventually overcome by the basic reasonableness of the Labour leadership and majority, are we not justified in feeling, with a certain boredom, that we have been here before? May we not wonder whether the whole thing is blown up by the press?

Anyone concerned with the reporting of politics is certainly bound to have a certain self-doubt on the point and accordingly, I was neither surprised nor offended when I was told recently by a Labour MP that I didn't understand the Labour Party and didn't appreciate that there was nothing new in the left-right struggle, which had always gone on, before the war and under Attlee and Gaitskell, when moderation had always prevailed.

Another MP, who is an intellectual with long-standing working connexions with the trade union movement, had something very similar to say about the activities of the left in the unions in relation to Labour Government. Who, he asked, would have believed him had he predicted six years ago (as he could have done with his special knowledge) that Mr Jack Jones would emerge as the rock on which the Government would *found its* economic and pay policy—and yet Mr Jones has become just that. Was not the truth that it is part of the nature of things for trade unions, in the *end, to be reasonable*?

It is an argument with a certain force in that most rank-and-file trade unionists, like the rest of ordinary people, are moderate chaps who want to be left in peace to enjoy their lives, and it certainly was an argument that could have been substantiated by Mr Jones's posture at the TUC Conference.

Did he not argue in words that could have come from Mr Heath, that the present level of pay rises was absurd and would cripple the *economy* if it continued; did he not argue that if the incomes policy were not accepted, unemployment would become a substitute incomes policy?

Now, of course, the truth is that it is only because of the threat of unemployment that the incomes policy stands a chance of acceptance by the unions—but let that simple fact pass. The broad point remains that there is a Labour tradition of militants turning moderate in power ever since Ramsay Macdonald—so will it not always be like that?

Now the implication of the claim *by both these MPs is that the Labour* Party's left-right process, with all its implications for parliamentary government, has always proceeded like a *kind of inexical and inevitable* dialectic which has one assured and pre-determined outcome — the triumph of good (moderation) over, let us say, not-so-good (extremism). But surely, if each time this struggle broke out, trouble were not taken to argue and explore publicly its implications for our system of government, the result would no longer be the foregone conclusion it is claimed to be by some stolid unflappable men of the centre. If we did not accept the reality and importance of the struggle, the defeat of extremism *would be anything but assured.*

Even if the conclusion could be predicted, therefore, the words and the analysis will not be wasted. But this time, in any case, the struggle is of a different nature and the eventual outcome is by no means *certain. For the left now is not purely* and simply the left that descends in a clear and unsullied line from Nye Bevan, though it is partly that. For this you have the word not simply of journalists but of those MPs and party workers who have been sufficiently worried by the threat to form the Manifesto Group of MPs and the Social Democratic Alliance of party candidates, workers and trade *unionists in order to fight back.*

The threat they fear is not from the real descendants of the Bevanites nor even from the neo-syndicalism of Mr Benn, but from Marxists who seek to control the constituencies and whose power rests on the fact that it is not easy for practical purposes to say where the old left leaves off and the Marxist left begins.

The distinction is a real one and it has been drawn with clarity by Mr William Rodgers, the Minister of State for Defence in a speech in his constituency the other day. Mr Rodgers, who has a long history of moral courage in his party, reminds us that the old Bevanite versus *Gaitskellite argument was within the* broad framework of a party agreed on social democratic objectives in a parliamentary context and he distinguished sharply between what he called the "legitimate" left (the heir to the Bevanites) which still play a major role in Labour politics, and the relatively small number of activists now seeking power "who do not share the democratic assumptions of the 'legitimate' left".

These activists "rich in experience of fringe politics" and often new to the Labour Party, "do not share the democratic assumptions of the 'legitimate' left. They will use the 'legitimate' left as allies and front men. But they despise their values and are contemptuous of their record."

Of course he is right, and the trouble is that far too many men of the responsible left have been anxious not to condemn the activities of those who, in their hearts, they know ought to be repudiated—and this has gone on since Mr Benn *refused to condemn* the dockers who were locked up during the time of Mr Heath's Government for law-breaking. Which brings us back to Mr Benn.

There are many things which are not unattractive about his politics, particularly his concern for the greater participation of working people in the industry, wrongheaded though he is in his wish to disburse public money for indiscriminate job protection. But at this moment, Mr Benn and the wider left compromise themselves and their party as a whole by their refusal frankly to stand up against extremism and for parliamentary ways at every opportunity.

At this crucial moment, the left *right struggle in the Labour Party is* a tangled skein of impulses and interests which requires rigorous thinking if it is to be understood. We have a Labour Government trying to rescue the nation from an economic disaster which would imperil the basis of parliamentary democracy and it is confronted by socialists of the legitimate left who see this situation as more of an opportunity than a threat. Though they wish to preserve the parliamentary framework the legitimate left are seduced into seeking this as an occasion for a new order, in which conclaves of bureaucrats, trade unionists and politicians representing a narrow party interest would "fix" things on a class basis. They may not see that this erodes ill for parliamentary government, but they seem prepared to ally themselves *with extremists* who both do see and welcome it.

This wider left is able to challenge the government inside the National Executive and in the conference over its economic and industrial policy, while Mr Benn takes this opportunity *of giving a priority to unemployment* over inflation and strikes at the essential cuts in public spending which are at the heart of Mr Healey's policy. In doing so he comes too near to using the language of the non-legitimate left for the Labour Party's health.

In all this, of course, convictions about the nature of our national problem merge with personal ambition. But the truth is that Mr Benn and the broader, legitimate left are playing with fire. Sooner or later they will have to make it clear beyond all doubt which side of the fence they are on. It may be that all will be well as it always has been in the struggle for control of the Labour Party, *but this is not the moment for* pretending that there is no real battle at all. Nor, let us remember, is it necessarily malign men who are the precursors of disaster. Remember Kerensky.

The changing Catholic attitude t marriage

The Roman Catholic Church *does not recognize divorce, but* it does grant annulments. The how, when and why of this procedure has always been the subject of much curiosity and speculation—and, it would seem, a good deal of misunderstanding. Non-consummation, for instance, which is the one ground almost everybody has *heard of, is in fact nothing of* the sort in Roman Catholic law even though it is recognized in English civil law. Such marriages can be dissolved by the Pope, but they are valid nevertheless, and therefore annulable by the church.

Because of this and similar misconceptions, the Roman Catholic canon lawyers of Great Britain and Ireland decided to break their usual habit of reticence to make public the way they work. On Monday the secretary of the Canon Law Society spent the afternoon briefing the press, and today the society publishes an explanatory booklet, *The Church's Matrimonial Jurisprudence—statement of the current position.*

The publication is timely, for the situation has been revolutionized in recent years by a considerable widening of the available grounds for annulment. Westminster Matrimonial Tribunal, the busiest in the land covering the Armed Forces and the dioceses of Plymouth, Northampton and Brentwood, as well as Westminster itself, in a typical month deals with about 20 cases, and roughly half of these arise from the new grounds. Mgr Ralph Brown, president of the Westminster Tribunal, said on Monday that it had had to reopen many cases that had previously been turned down because of the possibility that recent developments might now make at least some of them successful.

In this area at least, the Roman Catholic Church has been rather slow to take into account the findings of psychology and psychiatry, but they have now been embraced with enthusiasm. Psychiatric reports play a large part in many cases, particularly when a petition for annulment comes under the heading of what is termed "due discretion". It is here that the greatest expansion has taken place, though in other areas there has also been considerable rethinking.

In the popular imagination, the Roman Catholic Church's marriage courts are believed to be slow, expensive, narrow-minded, and ever so slightly corrupt—a belief based, perhaps, on gossip about the marriage entanglements and disentanglements of wealthy Italian film stars and the like. This popular view was fortified by the publication in 1970 of the paperback *Scandal in the Assembly*, by Morris West and Robert Francis, which described the state of the church's marriage laws as being "a scandal of large dimensions".

The canon lawyers' account of themselves puts things in a different light. A case might take a year or more to go through the legal machinery, and the cost might be as high as £150, but the petitioner is apparently asked only to make a voluntary contribution, according to his means, and only when the case is finished. And although the standard of proof required is high, it seems reasonable for the tribunals to start from the presumption that a marriage is valid until it is proved otherwise.

Most cases are now determined within the British Isles as references to Rome become rarer, and the tribunals themselves spend gre[at] trying to ensure [a] standards. Cases f[rom] the world are c[on]sidered for useful and trends, and specially priests training, take gr[eat] interest in their spiritual developing.

True marriage canon lawyers, is they are quick t[o] emphasize that the [Ro]man Church has im[pl]icitly declared that positive [in]validness to grant [an] They are concern[ed] case to discover [if a] marriage is "true sor[t], valid according [to] tests of Christian [for] persons marrying understand and [be] what they say th[ey] and must be capab[le]

It is here that annulment [is] although there is [a] set of cases whic[h] because of misu[n]derstandings or error part of one of [the] One woman was annulment on th[e] "error" because man who was a married (in the civil law) although did not recognize of his first marr[iage] bunal held that married the man she was marryin[g] had failed to matrimonial pur[pose]

The cases in discretion" [are] upon the degree[s] cal maturity of partners at the marriage. The t[ests] for a long time [of] insanity or se[vere] disturbance rende[red] incapable of th[e] responsible judgm[ent] for entering into marriage. This [has] been extended t[o] which are less o[bvi]ous so extreme, bea[r] that the respons[es] entered into are [less] than almost an[y] decision a pers[on] called upon to ma[ke]

If the tribunal that a person wa[s] keeping to the [ma]nuence and fidel[ity] grant an annulme[nt] or she took those [vows] faith. And the [one] married with eve[ry] tion, while saying himself: "If it [is] out, there is alw[ays] might well have case for an annu[l] ground that he [can] understood the n[ature] riage. He would have to prove it, not be easy.

These extensi[ons] Roman Catholi[c] matrimonial [law] have coincided divorce explosion ern world, whic[h] acute problems [for] that has always the indissolubility ment of matrim[ony] Canon Law Soci[ety] makes clear, not breakdowns can b[e] to a basic flaw [in] marriage from t[he] But they are alw[ays] investigate a bro[ken] to see whether it from the start. Th[ey] at least one case Anglicans asked Catholic Church's examine their ma[r]riage why it had b[een] because their con[sci]troubled.

Cliffor[d]

Reli[gious] C[orrespondent]

Chile is trapped in a policy of brutal repression

The Junta which overthrew Chile's democratically elected regime two years ago has solidly institutionalized itself as a military dictatorship in spite of a radical erosion of its artificially constructed and ideologically contradictory base. The pulverization of all political and para-political structures renders unthinkable a return to the Allende or pre-Allende past. New forces are being created by desperate human needs, but their triumph will not be discernible for several years.

The dictatorship has no answer for hunger, the immediate problem. A monthly minimum wage—for the minority of workers who get it—buys 100 kilos of bread. The consumer price index rose 394 per cent from May 1974 to April 1975, the rate of increase rising during the final quarter.

The middle classes benefited at first from less demand for food from workers, but are now equally desperate. The disappearing internal market for semi-luxuries and even for clothing, shoes, wine and soap, has undercut their livelihood. And the growing gap between prices and salaries makes the cost of a modest car equal 20 times the annual income of a salaried employee.

Unemployment, officially 10 per cent, is at least 20 and probably 30. *Many women no* longer bother to register. Many men are either blacklisted or fear investigation of their political background if they register. Most unemployed do not draw the dole, and only a few get three months per year in rotation on public works at starvation wages.

Runaway inflation was offered to justify military intervention in 1973. Inflation was 26.1 per cent from 1966 to 1970, 32.5 per cent in 1970, 20.1 per cent in 1971, and 77.8 per cent in 1972 when the United States embargo on replacement parts for machinery began to bite.

In 1973, the year of organized "destabilization" orchestrated and financed by the CIA, it *jumped to* 352.8 per cent. But in 1974, the Inter-American Bank officially placed it at 504.7, and the *projection for 1975 is over 600.*

The true impact is still greater. Official figures are based on a normal basket of *goods and services* that includes clothing, entertainment, transport, cigarettes and alcohol. Since most families can *now afford only* food, the law of demand in the Junta's free market has raised the price of the cheapest foods 1,200 per cent a year, while other items lag for lack of buyers.

Blaming all ills on Allende's mismanagement has ceased to impress anyone. Chile's problems have certainly been aggravated by falling copper and rising oil prices, and by worldwide inflation.

The pre-existing economic malaise was undoubtedly also intensified by contradictory policies pursued by the Allende regime and by Allende's desperate resolution to function within constitutional limitations, as well as by the deliberate "destabilization" engineered in concert by Chile's oligarchs, the transnational companies, the CIA and the generals now in power. But the ultimate causes go deeper, and Junta policies only intensify them.

Slavish application of Milton Friedman's Chicago School of Economics "free market" *theories has caused production* to stagnate. Industrial output fell by 18 per cent last year. Food, always in short supply, declined by 26 per cent, and food imports also fell substantially. Demand was not lacking, only the ability to buy.

Huachipato, Chile's only steel mill, shut its principal furnace in April, and copper production and exports were cut 15 per cent that same month. The outlook for industry is hopeless, because *almost none of the Junta*-anticipated foreign investment has materialized. The Junta is ready to let foreign investors write their own ticket. But the international financial community is convinced that ex-President Frei, nominal head of what remains of the Christian Democrats, will return to power—an absurd illusion—and Frei refuses to confirm the Junta guarantees.

The only success—and that very limited—in this area has been some refinancing of the crushing foreign debts. The volume grew in the 1960s when the United States was *obsessed with panaceas to keep* Allende from the presidency. The United States financial boycott of the Allende regime *blocked that regime's efforts* to service the external debt and create resources to balance it. Now it has swollen to between $6,000m and $8,000m. The $800m needed for interest and repayments due this year equal the entire net value of copper exports, which are 80 per cent of all exports.

Even ignoring the vast millions squandered on military equipment and supplies, both to terrorize Chileans and prepare for adventurist aggression against Peru, absolutely essential imports will force a further massive deficit in external trade and progressively onerous trading conditions. An indication of the situation was the disclosure in June by the *British Export Credit Guarantee* Board that Chile is defaulting on debts to British exporters and that the board is refunding the creditors.

The Junta is trapped in the policy of brutal repression by means of which it destroyed all pre-existing social structures (with the sole exception of the Church, which still survives in uneasy tension). While the battle of figures continues, basic facts have been determined by the most reputable *independent investigators.*

Many thousands have been wantonly killed and many more thousands tortured. At least 50,000 have passed through the internment centres which still have an average population of 10,000. The number of detainees and the level of torture are higher today than at any previous time. To thousands of political exiles are added many thousands of hunger exiles. The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees puts the number at 15,000 in Argentina where he runs his most costly aid programme.

Not only Allende's supporters but many who earlier approved the Junta are now in open, if cautious, opposition. Ex-President Frei has criticized "the application of a mistaken economic model", namely, Milton Friedman's free market economy programme. His criticisms were anticipated by Orlando Saenz, former head of the manufacturers' association, and Pablo Rodriguez, former head of the fascistic *Patria y Libertad*, two of the *main architects of the counter-revolution.*

Equally at loggerheads with the Junta are the truckers and *other middle class elements* that had spearheaded the "destabilization". But the masses trust none of these. Even if *allowed to resume political* activity, they would have neither the power nor the will to deal with hunger and other social issues. The prognosis is, consequently, for continued repression, with no solution in sight except within the framework of a radical reordering of the global economic and political order.

Gary MacEoin

The author's book, Chile: The Struggle for Dignity (*Coventure £3.75*) *is published today.*

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Medical crisis that is forcing doctors to beg for money

One of the few aspects of British life that have maintained a high reputation in recent years has been the performance of our scientific research institutions; yet these, too, are being threatened by the present economic recession. Proposals for consolidation of academic "centres of excellence" from financial pressures have received little *support, and even internation*ally famous research units are facing an uncertain future.

One example is the Liver Unit at King's College Hospital, London, whose director, Dr Roger Williams, is finding that he has to spend more and more time trying to find money to keep it going. Only 13 of the unit's medical and scientific staff hold appointments that are established university posts; the remaining 22 are supported by grants from the Medical Research Council, the Wellcome Trust, and a dozen other charitable sources, most of which are being forced to cut expenditure.

In arguing his case for continued support, Dr Williams points out that the study of liver disease is perhaps the fastest growing research field in medicine; yet throughout the world there are only a handful of groups specializing in this area. Jaundice due to hepatitis is becoming more common, as is cirrhosis due to alcohol and *other causes, and much of the* research at the King's unit is directed at improving the results of patients with liver failure.

The unit is deeply involved in the development of an effective artificial liver. Sometimes when the liver is severely damaged by infection with a virus, by sensitivity to an anaesthetic given for a surgical operation, or by poisoning from a drug overdose the patient becomes deeply jaundiced and passes into coma, which is usually fatal. In such circumstances there is, however, a reasonable chance that the liver *will recover its normal function* —if the patient can be tided over the critical period of a week or so. By passing his blood *through the artificial liver* the accumulated toxins can be removed, and last year the King's unit reported that 10 of the first 22 patients treated had recovered and left hospital alive and well—much better than the usual 90 per cent mortality rate.

Unfortunately this early success rate was not maintained, and further research on animals has been necessary, modifying the charcoal and resin exchange columns through which the blood passed. Now after a pause of six months patients are again being treated with the new version of the artificial liver.

> "The Liver Unit at King's College Hospital will have to live from hand to mouth with senior staff spending much of their energy raising funds"

The unit is also one of the few in the world carrying out liver transplantation, and works in close collaboration with Professor Roy Calne, of Cambridge University. So far this *year five transplant operations* have been carried out on patients with otherwise fatal liver disease; four of the five are alive and doing well. An earlier patient had five years of excellent health after her transplant. Patients needing transplantation come long distances—one young Italian with liver cancer, for example, came to King's for his treatment and is now back at his university studies in good health.

At a more mundane level, the unit *treates patients with com*mon but serious liver disorders from all parts of the country. Many are teenagers or young *adults who took a handful* of paracetamol tablets in an impulsive suicidal gesture. Dr Williams has found that none of *these patients have any idea* of the effect of an overdose of paracetamol. "They imagine they will go into a deep sleep," he explains, "but they don't. Instead after three days they become very ill, gradually become jaundiced and develop *liver failure." This delayed* poisoning can now be prevented by treatment within a few hours of the tablets being swallowed.

The development of these new forms of treatment and work on other projects rather more remote from bedside medicine could not be continued if the research staff were reduced, Dr Williams says. Each year more than 1,000 patients with liver disease are treated in the unit, and that commitment has to have priority. The momentum of research can be maintained only by finding money to pay the staff required—and for the forseeable future that means private charitable sources.

Research foundations such as the Wellcome Trust argue, reasonably enough, that their funds should be used to support new projects, not to maintain units which should be taken onto the establishment of the university. In the present economic climate, however, there is not even a faint possibility of *such a move; so it is fortunate* that two years ago the unit set up its own research trust under the guidance of Sir Max Aitken. Since then more than £100,000 had been raised to provide a regular income for the unit; but even so no fewer than six of the present staff are supported by *grants that expire within the* coming year.

"I spend some time every day looking for fresh sources of income", *Dr Williams says.*

While it is clear that top-grade academic units maintain the high reputation of British academic medicine, their value to the community is sometimes questioned. By attracting young *medical graduates into research,* may not such units give them a taste for ivory-tower medicine that has little relevance to *ordinary hospital practice, so* that they will eventually join the stream of medical emigrants to the United States? *In fact that does not happen,* Dr Williams says. Not one of the British doctors who have worked at this unit has emigrated; instead 13 of them have become NHS consultants in places as diverse as Liverpool and Brighton.

Yet no matter how convincing the arguments may be, the fact remains that for the forseeable future units such as that at King's College Hospital will have to live from hand to mouth, with much of the time and energy of their *senior staff* diverted to fund-raising. Inevitably, some good units will have to reduce their staff and most *have had to postpone or cancel* plans for expansion. Cynics have long observed that the *most important quality of a re*search director is his ability to attract money to his unit. Never has the observation been so true as it is today.

Dr Tony Smith
Medical Correspondent

The Times Diary

Wine, food and the new diplomacy

Roy Hattersley, the puckish Minister of State at the Foreign Office, spent yesterday dealing with what he described as "the *new reality of* Foreign Affairs". This appears to concern itself with ensuring that the nation gets its share of food and drink. In the morning he opened a German Wine Festival in Piccadilly, then flew to Iceland to talk about fish.

I accompanied him at the first function, where he said: "Even by my gross standards, it is *a day excessively devoted* to food and drink." Yet he told me afterwards, with faint disapproval, that he was not really all that fond of wine, and he had only agreed to perform the opening at the urging of Percy Clark, the Labour Party's publicity head, who is a friend of one of the festival's organisers.

For his pains he was presented with half a bottle of what is said to be the oldest drinkable wine in the world, a 1727 Rudesheimer Apostelwein. The rest of us were allowed to sip the same wine from another half bottle. It looked and tasted like a *young malt vinegar* (Sarson's, 1973) though Pamela Vandyke Price, an expert enthused.

For the occasion Hattersley wore a navy blue tie with white spots, identical to the one I was wearing. He said he bought his from a cheap shop in Cambridge. Mine came from an expensive shop in Bond Street.

With such high-level Government representation, it was natural that the Conservatives should want to have someone there, and who better than Reginald Maudling, the connoisseur and shadow Foreign Secretary—affable as usual.

Hattersley anticipated questions about why he was helping promote foreign wines, when his Government colleague Peter Shore wants us all to buy British. He said that if we bought more wine from the Germans, they would buy more whisky from us.

The exhibition includes a 1,700-year-old bottle of wine (not drinkable) found in a Roman grave. And it will be supplemented by a visit from the Winzergruppe Niersstein, a group of ten who perform dances associated with wine lore.

They do a cooper's dance while a barrel is put together from staves; they swing glasses and bottles over their heads in barrel hoops; and they yodel while chords are struck on wine glasses. They will be doing all that in Green Park at noon next Monday, so watch out.

Emotional

Shirley MacLaine was in a serious mood yesterday when she met the press at a preview of her *television film about* China made by women, which will be shown on ITV tonight. She talked about China in the terms people use when describing encounter groups or group therapy. "It was a journey through ourselves", said the actress. "The camera crew broke down and couldn't shoot because of what they saw in themselves. They were relating to this new society on a very primitive level."

The actress was quite tart with a reporter who suggested that if she had men photographers they would not have been overcome. "You men don't break down because you don't fundamentally understand revolution. When you really understand it, it breaks you up."

Miss MacLaine was dapper, despite her jet lag, in a big velvet bow tie, a cap and a jaunty jacket and trousers. She *seemed self-possessed, although* her film was an emotional one. Despite her great admiration for the Chinese she would not like to see their style of Communism spread here. "Of course not! They're *Chinese!*"

Although she campaigned strenuously for George McGovern in the last election she has no plans for future political involvement. "The political alternatives in America now are like putting Band-Aid on cancer."

Starters

Mirabel Cecil sums up her series of hors d'oeuvre tests:

"The three best hors d'oeuvres I ate in London were at the Connaught Hotel, the Gay Hussar in Soho and the Mille Pini in Holborn. What did they *have in common? In their* diverse ways they were all good value for money—even the Connaught at £3 a plate —and all made an effort to provide a substantial meal even though I had ordered only one course. This was good thinking: after all, it is unlikely that a customer would drink water with the meal, so the restaurant is going to make a profit on drinks. In the case of Mr Chow's it made so much as to render economical eating there quite impossible.

I never actually ate a bad meal, but I sampled some disappointing ones, notably at the Ivy and the Montfort Restaurant in the Charing Cross Hotel. These establishments fell for the myth that a lavish display is a delicious one. It is better *to go for less and fresh.*

As for the economics: it is not always the best value to eat just one course in a restaurant, especially at lunch time when many places offer a set meal which is only marginally dearer than one course à la carte. In the evening it usually does work out cheaper, unless the restaurant increases the *price for hors d'oeuvres* as a main dish (as happened to me at the Brasserie Benoit at lunchtime.

Despite a temporary surfeit of sardines, pickled cucumber and Russian salad I think that discriminatingly chosen and well-presented hors d'oeuvres are good enough to make a meal of.

Thirst

Jim Peck has been a regular at *the Roebuck in Teddington* for the past 60 years, and with an average daily intake of 10 pints he reckons to have consumed about 220,000 pints of Watneys. In recognition of his efforts the brewers presented him with a silver tankard at a small ceremony at the pub yesterday.

Peck, who is 73, says his copious intake has never done him any harm. Apart from a touch of arthritis he is perfectly fit. He began his drinking career at 13, when his father's milk float, on which he worked, was stabled next to the pub. He reached a zenith of consumption when working as a market porter close to pubs which opened at five in the morning.

Rail shock

P. H. Simpligessverk, my transport correspondent, writes:

Controversial new plans for the future of British Rail were revealed last night in a secret *memorandum pasted on* to station notice-boards. The thinking behind the scheme is that the railways could become highly profitable if only people could be encouraged to stay where they are and eschew travel.

To this end, a key feature of the plan is a great expansion of catering facilities at railway stations. People will be lured into enticing restaurants, where they will find the service so slow and the prices so high that they will have neither the time nor the money to make their intended journey. With luck, they might stay at the station for another meal. Tables with umbrellas will be erected on redundant railway platforms, *where French, Spanish, Italian* and Scottish waiters will lend a Continental ambiance, obviating the necessity

Europe.

The exciting new Motorail service is along the whole ra Scotland. Passeng their own cars all at the beginning o ney they will take steward from the minus, to make th tea (£1.50 a head the morning.

The railway ca made redundant wi into sidings and l vandals, who can afternoon smashing an admission cha "We hope it will m hungry that they the station restaur per afterwards," sa man.

Tom Howell, Ge tary of the Nation Railwaymen and Cooks, said yeste shall have to talk al I can see the sch attractions. I m Spanish omelette n have always said th thing about this travelling."

Further to the Old the Old Post Office our Business News Monday came pu The Old Tramwa

TIMES PAST
THE TIMES
New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

WHAT IS THE BUDGET DEFICIT?

The changing holic attitu marriage

w, if any, measurements are ore important for monitoring Government's attempts to ing inflation under control an the progress of the budget ficit. Yet there is no magni- le about which less reliable -to-date information is avail- le, even to the Cabinet, let ne to the public. If the Chan- llor has not already given ren- ant instructions that this gap information must be plugged thout delay and the results blished frequently, he should so forthwith. At present offi- l reestimations of the probable ficit are only made in con- uction with fresh full-scale ecasts of the whole economy. spite expensive computeriza- n in the late sixties, these are ll only undertaken in March, ly and November, as in the pre- nputer days; and their fruits e not published except in breviated form at budget es.

The Treasury's official attitude s been that the estimate of the dget deficit for the forthcom- year, which is traditionally en in the "red book" pub- hed with the budget speech, is rely worth the paper on which is written, that no regular empt to improve on that figure ould be published during the ancial year and that any inde- ndent attempts to make rough imates on the basis of pub- hed information about Govern- nt spending and revenue are tainly unreliable and almost tainly wrong.

This is all very well; but wait- and seeing is no way to con- nt a potential death sentence. impressive catalogue of tech- al statistical arguments can leed be paraded; and they do monstrate that, as things stand, neither the Treasury nor anyone else has much idea how the budget deficit, however defined, will turn out. The fact remains that the impression is gaining ground on the basis of partial information that this year, as last year, the deficit is swelling way beyond the budget estimate.

Last year a budgeted financial deficit for the public sector of £1,170m turned into a provisional outturn deficit of £5,914m. Announced policy and tax changes accounted for only a small amount of that increase. The rest was just due to poor control. This year the budgeted deficit was £7,571m; and the excellent *Monetary Bulletin* published monthly by W. Greenwell and Co. estimated in July that, if the trends of recent months continue, that figure would rise to more than £9,000m. Last month they estimated that, correctly interpreted, spending from the Consolidated Fund, which last year accounted for nearly 70 per cent of central government outgoings and over 55 per cent of total public sector spending, was running 50 per cent higher in the first four months of the present financial year than in the first four months of 1974-75.

Moreover, figures this week reveal that the central government's borrowing requirement, which normally approximates very roughly to the overall public sector financial deficit, had already reached £2,991m by the end of July. This is nearly three times the borrowing requirement in the first four months of 1974-75, whereas in the budget the Chancellor only provided for an increase from £5,109m last year to £7,827m this year.

None of these figures, estimates and guesses can be regarded as more reliable than a few straws in the wind. It is, however, reasonably clear that cash outgoings have so far run ahead of budget, mainly because of very large public sector pay settlements which were not fully allowed for in the Treasury's estimates. If, on the other hand, the £6 a week limit on pay-rises holds from now on in the public sector and if the Treasury made some less optimistic assumption in April, the rest of the year could be better.

To the extent that the recession is deeper than the Treasury assumed in April—and it certainly is—revenue will fall below estimate. But to the extent that prices in the shops have risen faster than the Treasury expected there will be some offsetting gain from indirect taxes like VAT, as there will also be extra income tax receipts resulting from the greater than expected level of pay settlements up to the end of July.

The suspicion must remain that the Government's finances are running out of control, even if not as dramatically as in 1974-75. Every hope of controlling inflation and restoring economic stability—and all that depends on that—hinges on proper public finance. It is a plain public duty of the Treasury to be able to keep the Chancellor informed at less than four-monthly intervals and to keep the public informed at less than twelve monthly intervals of the progress of so critical a magnitude as the expected budget deficit in the current financial year. The House of Commons Expenditure Committee should insist on this.

ECIDING WHEN TO ALLOW BAIL

e three men charged with ispiring to damage the Head- ley pitch have been refused l by magistrates, for the third te. The police objected to the unt of bail mainly on the two ounds that they might commit ther offences and interfere th witnesses. On the surface, e magistrates' apparent accep- nce of these reasons for anding the defendants in stody are open to question. The fence which they are alleged have committed should not be inimized. It caused thousands pounds of damage, and it rerfered with the legitimate en- yment of millions of spectators, the ground and of television, England and Australia. The sual of bail, however, cannot justified on these grounds. A nand in custody must not be de for punitive reasons born anger at the nature of the minal act perpetrated.

The second reason given by the ice seems, in the circum- nces of the highly publicized paign to free George Davis, which the Headingley incident med part, to be far-fetched. It difficult to see who the wit- ses referred to could be. The t ground is more understand- e. In view of what has been l there must be a risk that ther criminal acts could be mitted as part of the cam- gn to have Mr Davis released. of them, the following was arrested and charged h another offence, of a differ- ent kind, which formed part of the same campaign. In their most recent remand appearances, however, the defendants have, through their lawyer, undertaken not to indulge in any similar actions. Moreover, it is probably unnecessary for them to do so, because the George Davis case is now squarely in the public eye, and is under police investigation.

The concern for our bail procedures which this case raises was felt equally during the period which Mr John Stonehouse spent on remand in custody. The sudden granting of bail in what appeared to be circumstances identical to those in which it was refused on seven previous occasions leaves many questions unanswered. These were cases to which much publicity was given. Many thousands of applications for bail take place without such attention from the press and the public, and there is weighty evidence that the system does not work satisfactorily in a significant proportion of these cases. Injustices, of course, work both ways. Just as there are clearly many who ought not to be remanded in custody, the police believe that often defendants are released who ought not to be, with the result that guilty persons do not attend trial at all, or, through manipulation or interference with witnesses, secure unjustified acquittals.

A Bill to come before Parliament next session is designed to strengthen the presumption in favour of granting bail, whilst at the same time specifying those circumstances which would justify a remand in custody. Magistrates would have to give their specific reasons for refusing bail. Broadly, the cases where bail could be refused would be where there was a real likelihood of the defendant not turning up for his trial, or interfering with witnesses, or committing further offences, or where the offence alleged was of an inherently particularly serious kind, such as murder, armed robbery, or acts of terrorism.

Such clarification of the principles governing the refusal of bail, coupled with other provisions of the Bill, ought to ensure that remands in custody are based on stronger grounds and more information than is often the case today. There is one other important principle which ought not to be forgotten. Defendants remanded in custody are still unconvicted and therefore presumed innocent. They must not, therefore, be kept in conditions which are in some institutions little different (and sometimes even worse) than those in prisons for convicted prisoners. In particular there should be far greater opportunity of access to family and legal advisers. Better remand accommodation should be at the top of the prison expenditure priorities list.

HE SOCIAL ENGINEERING OF CHILDREN

Americans have given them- es more problems than they e solved by ferrying bus-loads black children to white ols and white children to k schools. The fighting in ton is only the latest in a long es of conflicts over this issue. intentions behind the policy honourable enough. In the place the law should be ved, and the law says that al segregation is illegal in ols whether it is deliberate nerely the result of a school ing a residential area popu- d almost entirely by one race. ond this there is the hope of ening racial divisions in the ntry as a whole by ensuring the races are not educated rately.

ne possible long-term benefits difficult to measure. There is ainly evidence that people e to accept forcible integra- after an initial period of lict, and it may be reason- to assume that children who attended racially mixed ols are less likely to be ally prejudiced as adults. cationally the balance is ginally favourable, since e children are moved up- ds into better schools than nwards into worse schools.

But that is not the end of the matter. The problem is difficult because it is neither possible nor desirable to enforce residential desegregation, and schools naturally reflect the racial composition of the neighbourhoods. Where this is uniform the only way of meeting legal requirements is to shuttle selected children across local boundaries. But the practical disadvantages seem to outweigh the possible benefits. Admittedly black children who are put into predominantly white schools tend to benefit academically. They are, however, usually the cleverer ones anyway and the schools which they would otherwise have attended are deprived of their stimulus. Studies have also shown that they often do not integrate socially with the white pupils in other neighbourhoods, which defeats a large part of the aim.

In addition, children forced to make long bus journeys every day will be under extra stress, particularly if their parents are in conflict with the policy and even more so if their buses are surrounded by police and pelted with stones. They will also become socially separated from their neighbourhoods. This goes against the trend of modern research, which stresses the importance of small communities and cohesive groups in promoting emotional development, controlling crime and fostering political responsibility. When these groups are broken up, and when the state intervenes in the relationship between parent and child, there is bound to be an emotional reaction which may not have anything to do with racial bigotry. The reaction is likely to be even stronger and more justified when some children are moved down to worse schools than they would otherwise have attended.

Admittedly Boston does not seem to have handled the problem very well, and a lot of racial feeling has been stirred up. Other places have shown that it is possible to carry out the policy with less friction and some benefits. On the whole, however, the policy itself does not do more than scratch the surface of a very profound problem, and in many areas it appears to do more harm than good. The drawback of all social engineering is that people resent being engineered, and they resent their children being engineered most of all.

tional parks

t Mr M. V. Osmond

In June, 1971, the Standing mittee on National Parks told Peter Walker, who was then etary of State for the Environ- , that the dominance of local ests inherent in county coun- control would hinder national committees in discharging duties under the National s and Access to the Country- Act.

Walker unfortunately rejected only this advice but also that of the Royal Commission on Local Government in England and Wales and of the Countryside Commission, who both recommended that there should be a special and separate authority for each national park, solely responsible for its administration, employing its own staff for the purpose and meeting by precept all expenditure not covered by government grants.

The wisdom of these recommendations, which 24 years' experience of national park administration has confirmed, is further vindicated by the North Yorkshire County Council's deplorable hobbling of the Yorkshire Dales Park Committee to which Mr John Cadbury and others have now drawn attention (September 5).

The Local Government Act 1972, under which the present system of administration is prescribed, is in urgent need of amendment.

Yours obediently,
MERVYN OSMOND,
Hon Secretary,
Standing Committee on National Parks,
4 Hobart Place, SW1.
September 5.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Treaty obligations over Cyprus

From Lord Boyd of Merton, CH

Sir, As one of the signatories of the London agreement on Cyprus in 1959, which preceded the Treaty of Guarantee signed with Greece and Turkey in 1960, may I comment on Mr Woodhouse's letter of today's date (September 10)?

Though I think that all concerned hoped that force would never be needed to preserve the agreement, Mr Woodhouse is right in arguing that it was understood that in the last resort we (and surely the other signatories) might get militarily involved.

But I must remind him that Turkish Cypriot and Turkish agreement to the treaty was based on certain clear undertakings, accepted by the other parties to the agreement. These included the right of Turkish Cypriot ministers to play a full part in the government; that Turkish Cypriot municipalities should be maintained, and that provision should be made for substantial numbers of Turkish Cypriots to serve in the Civil Service, the police and the army.

Unhappily when these rights were steadily eroded, Great Britain stood silently aside. This ignoble role, though not I think mentioned as an excuse earlier on, should not be forgotten now, in discussing our conduct in 1974.

Yours faithfully,
BOYD OF MERTON,
6 Iveagh House,
Ormond Yard,
St James's, SW1.
September 10.

From Miss Cherry Windridge

Sir, I have recently returned from Cyprus researching for a group of Conservative members of Parliament and was interested in your leading article "De facto partition of Cyprus" (September 8). My findings there bear out the conclusions you reach.

I managed to get into the occupied Turkish zone illegally and it is true that the Turks are using the Clerides-Denktash talks as delaying tactics to consolidate their hold over the conquered territory by importing Turks from the mainland and resettling Turkish Cypriots from the Greek areas. The Turkish Cypriots themselves are appalled at the nature of this new influx which consists of uneducated, illiterate shepherds and gypsies from Anatolia. It is difficult to see how they will assist the economy of this part of the island.

Neither would partition. Cyprus is an indivisible economic whole. Even though the Greek Cypriots (by means of their new emergency economic programme) make the best of the available resources, with the Turks having 70 per cent of the agricultural and industrial productive capacity, the sum of the parts is not equal to the whole. It would not be possible to run Cyprus as a cohesive economic unit, as the two halves of the island developed differing foreign policies and trade partners.

The reason Mr Callaghan has been reluctant "to bring diplomatic pressure on Turkey" is his fear (together with that of the American Administration) of damaging our security interests by offending a strong Nato ally and causing her to withdraw allegiance from the Western Alliance. It would seem our security interests could best be protected by the maintenance of stability in the Eastern Mediterranean which will only be restored by the guarantee (a more effective one) of the territorial integrity of an independent Cyprus. Turkey, with her economic and political instability, cannot be counted upon as an ally in the long term.

Yours faithfully,
CHERRY WINDRIDGE
139 Ebury Street, SW1.
September 8.

Church as landowners

From the Reverend Oliver Simon

Sir, Your Agricultural Correspondent, Hugh Clayton, informs us (*The Times*, September 8) that the Church Commissioners, trustees of 100,000 acres of land, are members of the Country Landowners' Association. He mentions that a man owning 12,000 acres pays "almost £1,000 a year" to the CLA in membership fees. May we then assume that the Commissioners pay eight to nine times that amount?

That in itself would be a matter for comment, representing a sum four times the payment of an incumbent. There is, however, the more serious implication that in membership of the CLA the Church Commissioners are committing the Church which they serve to a political and ideological stance which many of its members would eschew. As your correspondent suggests, it is hard to avoid the impression that the CLA is at least squirearchical and the Commissioners have in the past tried to maintain an establishment "non-political" profile.

Yours sincerely,
OLIVER SIMON,
St Andrew's Church House,
Priestwood Court Road,
Bracknell,
Berkshire.
September 8.

Nocturnal siren

From Mr Alan Beith, Liberal MP for Berwick-upon-Tweed

Sir, Mr Max Nicholson and others who have written to you about unceasing burglar alarms can have the assurance that at least one MP shares their experience and their belief that measures to reduce this nuisance are necessary.

A few nights from a two-note siren fitted to a nearby Roman site by the Department of the Environment and capable of being set off by a bird convinced me that without a time cut-out such devices are not merely a nuisance but an invitation to people to ignore suspicious occurrences about which the police exhort us to be vigilant. Those responsible must not have read Aesop's Fables.

Yours faithfully,
ALAN BEITH,
Overdale,
Corchester Terrace,
Corbridge,
Northumberland.
September 5.

Families in the poverty trap

From Mr Ralph Howell, Conservative MP for Norfolk, North

Sir, In his letter published on September 3, Mr Frank Field rightly emphasized the effects of inflation on families caught in the poverty trap. A parliamentary reply last January showed that a family with three children and a gross weekly wage of £25 would have needed an 88 per cent wage increase in order to keep abreast of inflation at 20 per cent.

Today the rate of inflation is over 25 per cent. Without doubt, during the coming year, all families with below average earnings—and that is the majority of families—will suffer a severe decline in living standards, from which their only redress will be increased dependence on means-tested benefits.

Immediate and drastic action is necessary to remedy this situation but, so far, there has been no official acknowledgement by either the Government or the TUC that the problem even exists.

There is no quick or easy remedy. The poverty trap is a consequence of our crazy tax and benefit system and there are other consequences which are equally deplorable. It is a system which rewards idleness as effectively as it penalizes effort.

Not only are increasing numbers of the low paid unable, by their own efforts, to escape dependence on the state but the taxes which they pay are used to maintain others in idleness, whose income can often exceed the take-home pay of those at work. Foreign nationals, strikers, students, the unemployed—all stand to benefit at the expense of the taxpayer. The law is so absurd that a man with two children on short-term supplementary benefit is eligible for £28.75 a week free of tax, but when at work he starts paying tax at 35 per cent on every pound he earns above £26.60.

Incentive to work decreases in direct ratio to the number of children in the family. Really large families have more spending power on supplementary benefit than they could ever hope to obtain through their own efforts. With four children a family needs gross earnings of about £75 per week in order to be better off at work. Even a single person must earn about £45 per week before he is better off working. The unemployment statistics include large numbers of skilled men and women who are in a position to take extended holidays "on the state" with no loss of income and with the certainty that demand for their special skills will ensure reemployment at their convenience.

This state of affairs is not the result of any policy decision, although it has been actively encouraged by the collectivist bias of all post-war governments. Layer upon layer of uncoordinated tax, welfare and unemployment legislation have created a system which is a jungle of anomalies and financially quite out of control. The value of unemployment support has been increased to a level which requires excessive taxation of those at work and which actively reduces job mobility.

The proper function of the PAYE system has been impaired through the non-taxation of short-term benefits and the lowering of the income tax threshold from 103 per cent of average earnings in 1949 to 48.8 per cent in the current financial year. The 1966 Social Security Act offers benefits "as of right" to all and sundry, regardless of cost. The proliferation of other benefits (rate and rent rebates, FIS, etc), all separately means-tested, adds to the cost and general confusion. In the circumstances it says much for the character of our people that the great majority still work as well as they do.

One thing is certain—no amount of tinkering will produce a lasting solution. Food subsidies and new benefits are mere palliatives. We must start afresh on the basis of the following principles:

1 All income should be taxable.

2 The income tax threshold should be fixed at or above average earnings.

3 A national minimum wage should be introduced.

Yours faithfully,
RALPH HOWELL,
House of Commons.
September 8.

Ulster and the UK

From Mr and Mrs Anthony Firth

Sir, As Ulster appears to be moving towards her greatest crisis yet—possibly terminal, so far as the present links with the United Kingdom are concerned—some hard questions must be asked. What we *can* do is circumscribed enough: what we choose to do, or can face doing, may be more distressing than anyone, in or out of government, yet supposes.

To put it very simply: during any new general strike in the Province the so-called "Loyalists" could demonstrate two important things which they can do, and which the British Army (and this is no criticism of it) cannot do. Loyalists can run the power stations; and they can inflict military defeat on the IRA, in Belfast at any rate.

This latter end they would achieve at the expense of very many innocent lives and with the, alas efficacious, ferocity that marks their military factions. The historian might say sagely that the respite thus gained might only last a few years. In their present mood the Loyalists would settle for that.

British forces would then be put in the dilemma of arbitrating a war, or standing back from it. This was the dilemma faced by the Portuguese in Angola: they eventually left in despair. So might we.

But supposing that the new sectarian regime, supported and sustained by a clear majority of the working population and by savage and unremitting para-military law enforcement, should submit itself for reentry, as it were, into the United Kingdom. (Or, as seems more likely, simply deny that it had ever left.) How would we treat the regime?

Yours faithfully,
GAY FIRTH,
TONY FIRTH,
London, NW3.

Anxieties in Dublin

From Mr Keith Kyle

Sir, Surely Mr Ruairi Brugha, T (Letters, September 8), has been long enough in public life to have known the answer to his request about my article on Dublin's fears before he wrote it. In keeping with the practice of the journalistic profession in both our countries, I do not have the slightest intention of identifying my sources—and a little thought would suggest to Mr Brugha that it would not be in the interests of either country if I were to do so.

However, he can take it from me, if he will, that the article would not have been written had I not been struck with a sense of almost desperate anxiety on the part of people in responsible positions in the Republic, together with a certain dismay at not having got across to Britain an idea of its nature.

Yours faithfully,
KEITH KYLE,
Europa Hotel,
Belfast.

Maritime charts

From Vice-Admiral Sir John Martin

Sir, Some months ago (January 17) my predecessor, Captain Sir George Barnard, wrote to express the grave concern of the maritime profession that the nation was not providing adequate resources to cope with the necessary hydrographic task then seen to be developing.

Growth in this task had been apparent over the past two decades, mainly due to the steadily increasing size and number of deep-draught merchant ships on which our overseas trade depends, but last year a new factor was added. This stemmed from the sudden demands of the energy crisis and the urgent need for hydrographic surveys in support of the off-shore oil and gas industries—to which the Hydrographer of the Navy felt obliged to switch his slender resources.

The official Report of the Hydrographic Study Group, a review body representing a cross-section of the nation's maritime interests, has reached this institute. It has been disturbing to find, at a time when there is a need for the large fast costly ships afloat today to be navigated to increasingly high standards, that 50 per cent of the United Kingdom coastal waters and continental shelf, and many overseas areas have not been charted to comparable standards.

Indeed the Report of the Hydrographic Study Group demonstrates that only a relatively small number of Admiralty charts are surveyed to modern standards. It is somewhat ironic, in the light of this report that the Department of Trade should just have issued a special Merchant Shipping Notice implying that ships making world-wide voyages without adequate charts may be deemed unseaworthy.

The study group recommends that Government finance be made available to match modern navigational requirements. The professional mariner will undoubtedly welcome any steps which are taken to improve safety at sea.

Yours, etc.
JOHN MARTIN,
President of the Nautical Institute,
Aldermans House,
Aldermans Walk, EC2.
September 4.

Spain's future

From Professor H. C. Allen

Sir, I have only just seen your correspondent's two articles 'August 27 and 29) on the situation in Spain. They contain a great deal of useful and interesting information on the Spanish "political" scene, and they open by urging, very properly, the need for decisive moves in the direction of democracy. But the overall effect of them seems to me to be lopsided.

They see the Spanish situation too much in the Portuguese perspective: as my son, in sending me the articles, expressed it, "He seems to have taken what happened in Portugal and put it in a Spanish context". But the circumstances are profoundly different, as Mr Organ would have seen had he looked longer beneath the surface events.

Not merely has the Spanish army not passed through the humiliating disaster of a long and agonizing colonial war in which those who defeated them were of the far Left, so that Marxism must seem the creed of the future to the vanquished if they are to retain any self-respect. On the contrary, the Spanish people as a whole, and not only the armed forces, have had the opposite experience.

In an economic and to some extent a social sense they have experienced under a right-wing dictatorship a widely distributed increase in their standard of living perhaps unprecedented even in their remarkable history. Franco has done what Salazar singularly failed to do, give not simply the rapidly-expanding middle class but even the mass of the Spanish people a taste of prosperity, and indeed a rate for it. Nor should we underestimate, as is consistently done by Nato European commentators, the accomplishments of the regime in such aspects of social welfare as medical services, housing and security of employment.

Of course it is urged that the powerful democratic forces emerging in Spain should be allowed to organize as legal parties with the necessary political freedoms, and of course there are grave risks from the non-democratic Left which are likely to increase the longer the delay. But it is wrong to underestimate the importance and potential of the forces of the Right Centre in present-day Spain and to overpublicize those of the Left.

And it is surely going too far to write that "it seems *certain* that General Franco's insistence on retaining power at nearly 83 . . . can *only* lead (my italics) to radicalization and polarization of Spanish politics".

Yours truly,
H. C. ALLEN,
La Atalaya,
101 Pinar de los Frances,
Chiclana de la Frontera,
Cadiz,
Spain.

Wealth tax and the living artist

From the Minister for the Arts

Sir, It so happens that the day before you published a letter signed by a number of highly distinguished artists objecting to the wealth tax (September 10), a letter from an established art critic, Mr Peter Fuller, appeared in *The Daily Telegraph*.

Explaining why, with six other well-known critics, Mr Fuller had submitted a paper to the Select Committee advocating the application of the tax to the arts, he said: "We did so because we took the view that such a measure would be in the cultural and social interests of the majority of the population of this country. We are also certain that it would advance the interests of the increasing number of people who enjoy looking at painting and sculpture rather than hoarding them, or trading in them."

It has also been argued impressively that such a tax would benefit the living artist.

To expect artists or critics, or politicians for that matter, who have publicly committed themselves to a view to entertain the possibility that they may be mistaken is asking a lot, but I suggest the following.

I invite the signatories to the letter and the seven critics to meet at my office here in Belgrave Square for a discussion which I will introduce. If your correspondents would like it we could then invite the representatives of the media to meet us, and if there is still disagreement the reasons for it will be more widely known and understood.

Your faithfully,
HUGH JENKINS,
Department of Education and Science,
38 Belgrave Square, SW1.
September 10.

Disaster relief force

From Mr B. J. Smyth-Tyrrell

Sir, The urgency of the matter of a disaster relief force is emphasized by the fact that less than a week since you printed the appeal from Maurice Chandler and Hugh Hanning yet another disaster—Lice—is upon us.

I strongly support their appeal that this country should take the lead in pressing for the formation of a disaster force under Nato auspices at least until such a role is brought within the framework of the United Nations—there is little prospect of this at the moment.

There is already strong support for this proposal in Nato and indeed I think we are one of the few members who have been dragging their feet on this issue. We have a great opportunity for leadership here—the British Government has already begun to appreciate this fact in a somewhat half-hearted manner and we are entitled to ask them to develop a sense of urgency with regard to the coordination of international relief.

One of the first things to be done is to coordinate our own activities. Already the Government has divided the responsibility for action departmentally. For example the Pakistan earthquake became the responsibility of the Ministry of Overseas Development and Darwin the responsibility of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. At the very least we could avoid "who does what" delays.

Yours faithfully,
B. J. SMYTH-TYRRELL,
Bonnetts,
Capel,
Surrey.

London's problems

From Mr D. H. Case

Sir, The letter from Mr F. T. Hollocks published in your issue of September 5 makes interesting reading. It seeks to give reasons for the disgraceful state of London both financially and physically by reference to unfair financial treatment from governments. It is apparently oblivious of the root causes of the lower increase in rateable value in London to which much of our ills are attributed.

I write from an address not one mile from vast acres of desolation created by the Greater London Council and borough councils where sites cleared under local authority redevelopment schemes have been dormant for years on end, in some instances for over 15 years, with consequential loss of rate and rent income and payment of heavy loan interest charges out of depleted finances.

Factories and other places of employment have been cleared in large numbers and both industry and commerce otherwise persuaded to evacuate the capital. Is there any wonder that the plight of the homeless and jobless progressively worsens?

That very real and substantial problems have been built up for the London area over many years is now recognized but let those who played the major role in creating these accept that their policies, guided by political overtones, have been and, unless drastically changed, will continue to be a plague to thousands of deserving Londoners who now want for both a decent roof over their head and place of employment.

Yours faithfully,
D. H. CASE,
Donald Case & Co,
29 Choumert Road, SE15.

Cost of a dog licence

From Dr D. F. Owen

Sir, Now that parking fines have been substantially increased we can expect our streets to be less cluttered by cars. But what about putting up the cost of a dog licence, at present only 37½p (7s 6d) and, so far as I can tell, unchanged for many, many years? Dogs, like cars, are often a nuisance and a hazard and the low licence fee can hardly pay the cost of administering the scheme.

A fee of £5 (less for pensioners and other needy people) would be realistic, and might result in a reduction in the dog population, a not unimportant consideration in view of the imminent arrival of rabies in this country.

Yours sincerely,
D. F. OWEN,
66 Scraptoft Lane,
Leicester.

COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE
September 10: The Duke of Gloucester presented the 1975 Outdoor Lighting Awards to the winners at the Opening Plenary Session of the Commission Internationale de l'Eclairage in the Great Hall of Imperial College, London, this afternoon.
Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

Lady Georgiana Starkey regrets she was unable to attend the funeral of her husband, Lieutenant-Colonel Lewis Stanton Starkey, yesterday, because of illness.

Mr and Mrs Soame Jenyns regret they were unable to attend the funeral of Lieutenant-Colonel Lewis Stanton Starkey yesterday because of illness.

The St John Ambulance Brigade, the Peter Fry Rescue Trust, the Royal Life Saving Society and the Royal National Life-boat Institution are holding a gala fashion spectacular on October 1 at the Albert Hall.

Christenings

The infant daughter of the Earl and Countess of Ypres was christened Lucy Kathleen on Sunday in the Chapel of Wardour Castle. Father J. C. Tranmar, officiated. The godparents are Mr R. L. Armstrong, Mr M. Knowles, Mrs F. Medlicott (for whom Lady Emma French stood proxy), Mrs C. Jasick and Mrs D. Pinel.

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Percy McKeever was christened Edel Bridget by Father Teehan, at Kingscourt Church, co Meath, on Saturday. The godparents are Mr John Campbell, Mr Tony Tarrant, Mrs Barney Gill and Miss Sylvia McKeever.

Memorial service

Lieutenant-Colonel J. L. B. Leicester-Warren
A memorial service for Lieutenant-Colonel John Leighton Byrne Leicester-Warren was held yesterday in Chester Cathedral. The Dean of Chester officiated, assisted by Canon Rennie Simpson. Viscount Leverhulme read the lesson and the Bishop of Chester gave an address. Among those present were:
Major and Mrs E. A. T. Bonnor-Maurice, Major and Mrs T. Campbell-Preston, Mr Robin Greenshields.
Viscount and Viscountess Ashbrook, Lieutenant-Colonel the Hon M. Edwardes, the Hon Gerard Noel, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Walter and Lady Bromley-Davenport, Sir Herbert Dewes, Lady Verdin, the Archdeacon of Macclesfield, representing the Bishop of Stockport, Judge Stansfield, Judge Sess Llewellyn, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs H. M. C. Jones-Mortimer, the Rev Giles and Mrs Brocklebank, Mr Charles Phillips Brocklehurst, Colonel G. V. Churton, Colonel Vivian Jones, Mr Charles Cornwall-Legh, Mr and Mrs J. M. Temple, Lieutenant-Colonel J. Malcolm Harrison, Major John Davies Colley, Major J. D. Baldwin, Colonel J. Ellis Evans, Colonel F. J. K. Williams, Mr William Bromley-Davenport, and Brigadier G. S. L. Galloway.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R. A. Ballin and Miss S. M. A. Goode
The engagement is announced between Robert Andrew, son of Dr and Mrs Harold Ballin, of *Shepherd's Cottage*, East Dean, Sussex, and Serena Mary Ann, daughter of the late Mr Richard Goode, OBE, and of Mrs Goode, of 18 Sprimont Place, SW3.

Mr F. D. Bardgett and Miss A. M. Barclay
The engagement is announced between Frank, only son of Mr and Mrs S. Bardgett, 93 Moorside North, *Newcastle upon Tyne*, and Alison, only daughter of Dr and Mrs J. B. Barclay, 25 Gardiner Road, Edinburgh.

Mr D. A. Conway-Hughes and Miss F. M. Wilkinson
The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of Dr and Mrs J. H. L. Conway-Hughes, of Ryde, Isle of Wight, and Fiona, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs K. P. Wilkinson, of Barton-on-Sea, Hampshire.

Mr T. N. Costley-White and Miss C. A. Maitland-Edwards
The engagement is announced between Timothy Nigel, elder son of Mr and Mrs Colin Costley-White, of Charlton Kings, Cheltenham, and Catherine Alison, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Jack Maitland-Edwards, of Sanderstead, Surrey.

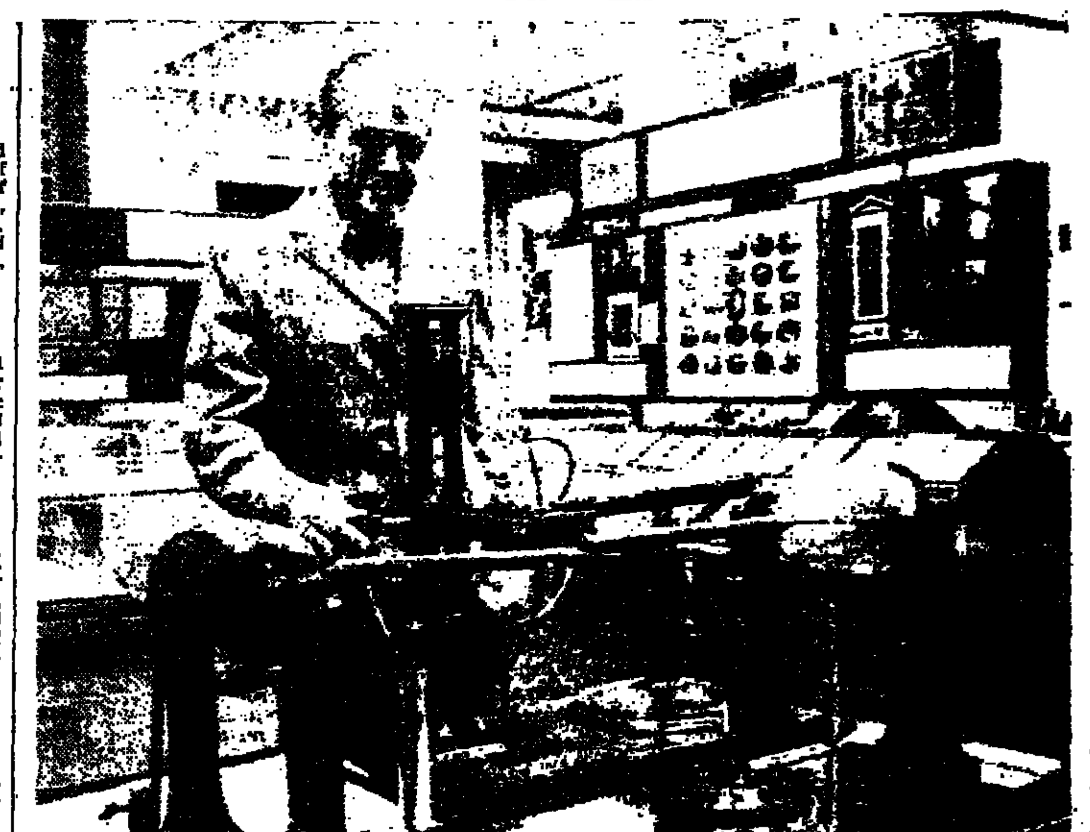
Dr A. Dunn and Miss J. Flack
The engagement is announced between Aidan, son of Dr and Mrs W. Dunn, of The Hill Avenue, Worcester, and Jackie, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. W. Flack, of Roehampton, London.

Mr J. Morris and Miss S. Wright
The marriage will take place on November 1, 1975, in Bristol between John, son of Mrs K. E. Morris and the late Mr F. G. Morris, of Nantwich, and Sally, daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Wright, of Bristol.

Mr N. H. Phillips and Countess Lucy Czernin
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs *Harold Phillips*, of Checkendon Court, Reading, Berkshire, and Lucy, daughter of the late Count Paul Czernin and Countess Elizabeth Czernin, of Schloss Kahlsperg, Oberalm, Austria.

Mr C. P. R. Reid and Senhorita M. I. Vieira Barbosa
The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr Patrick R. Reid, of Uckfield, Sussex, and of Mrs Jane Cabot Reid, of Lucerne, Switzerland, and Maria Inês, youngest daughter of Senhor Octávio Barbosa and of Senhora Beatriz Vieira Barbosa (nee Vieira), of Ouro Preto, of Rua Suécia 381, Jardim Europa, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Lieutenant S. A. J. Young, RA, and Miss C. V. A. Kalish
The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Major-General and Mrs Alexander Young, of Hertford, and Christina, daughter of Major and Mrs K. Kalish, of South Kensington.



Mr Charles Eames, an American designer, adjusting an electrical generator in his exhibition, "The world of Franklin and Jefferson", which opens at the British Museum on Wednesday.

Nationalist vying for firsts creeps into deliberations of mapping historians

By Philip Howard

Mapping the land and charting the seas might be expected to be among the most international of academic disciplines. What matters fundamentally to the navigator is where the rocks are; *not what tribe of ephemeral* humans claims ownership of them. Nevertheless an engaging nationalism sometimes creeps into the deliberations of the international historians of cartography in conference at Greenwich. Nations vie for primacy in having mapped the first maps and having had their secrets cribbed by industrial espionage by other nations.

Yesterday there was discussion of the first official mapping of the United States, begun by George Washington during the revolutionary war; and the first mapping of East Africa, undertaken because of the topographical chaos caused by the absence of maps in the Boer War.

Captain A. Teixeira da Mota, the hydrographical expert of the Portuguese Navy, demonstrated new documentary evidence that the Portuguese had established a central hydrographic service as early as 1510. It was housed in close security in the storehouses of Guinea and India at Lisbon under the supervision of a member of the royal family. Its regulations and constitution have not yet been found. But the map-makers worked there at the service of the royal fleet; and the official charts that were the models of the ones issued to the ships were stored there away from thieving foreign hands.

Dr Gunther Schilder, of Utrecht, showed that the Dutch East India Company *in the seventeenth century* had a map-maker's shop in the Far East as well as at Amsterdam. Everybody knows of the Amsterdam centre, where such eminent cartographers as Plancius supplied charts to the young Dutch masters of the sea. Research has proved that a similar workshop, headed by a chief map-maker, was established at Batavia. Holland's trading centre in Asia. That was both more convenient and more secure, because valuable charts could be issued and recovered on the spot in the Indies and the temptation to sell them to unscrupulous foreign rivals was removed by distance.

Professor Endel Varep, of Tartu State University, in the Soviet Union, was booked to give a paper about a Russian prime meridian intended to rival Greenwich. It was devised in 1734 by a cartographer called Kirilov to run through the Baltic Islands of Dago and Osel, at that date the westernmost edge of the Russian empire. *For some reason it never caught* on generally. The westernmost edge of the Russian empire has since moved farther west. And, no doubt out of nice delicacy for the tercentenary of the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, Professor Varep did not turn up to press the claims of his alternative to Greenwich.

First native American to become a saint

From Our Own Correspondent
Rome, Sept 10

The Pope is due to preside on Sunday in St Peter's Square over the ceremony of canonization of Elizabeth Seton, who becomes the first native born American citizen to be declared a saint.

The ceremony is expected to be one of the most spectacular events of this Holy Year. Some 15,000 Americans are expected to attend, including six resident cardinals *and 85 archbishops and bishops*. Over 30 of the saint's relatives are expected, including Sister Anne Bayley, a nun from the Order of Notre Dame's House in London.

Most of her relatives are Protestant, as Elizabeth Seton was a convert to Roman Catholicism. Her conversion took place soon after the death of her husband in 1803 and was encouraged by Italian friends with whom she and her husband were staying in Tuscany when he died.

Elizabeth Seton was born Elizabeth Ann Bayley in New York in 1774, and from an early age was *deeply interested in religion*. So much so that, when her Italian friends were pressing her to become a Catholic, she could write to her late husband's half sister: "I am hard pushed by these charitable Romans, who wish that so much goodness would be improved by conversion."

Apart from being the first native born American citizen to be declared a saint, to say nothing of being the first saint who lived in Wall Street, no less, she founded the first native religious community. They were known as the Sisters of Charity of St Joseph. Their permanent establishment at Emmitsburg, Maryland, dates from July 31, 1809. Another six American religious communities owe their foundation to this first group.

In 1940, Pius XII signed the decree "of introduction of the cause for beatification and canonization of the servant of God Elizabeth Ann Bayley, the widow Seton". The two miracles required for beatification were of a patient suffering from cancer of the pancreas and another from acute leukaemia.

Be positive about sport, television told

By a Staff Reporter

Television coverage of sport should concentrate on the positive aspects and less on sensationalism and dubious tactics, the Central Council of Physical Recreation says today in a submission to the Committee on the Future of Broadcasting.

Competition and comradeship, it says, should be emphasized and *television should use its influence* to promote sport as an important physical activity.

The committee wants to give minority sports access to television by means of a sports magazine two or three times a week devoted to reviewing British and international sport other than national and international events.

It recommends both television authorities to form a fully accepted sports liaison committee. It also calls for clarification on sponsorship; a code of sponsorship should lay down guidelines for television companies.

OBITUARY

SIR DENYS LOWSON

Financier and former Lord Mayor of London

Sir Denys Lowson, Bt, the financier and former Lord Mayor of London, died yesterday at the age of 69.

Born in 1906, Lowson was educated at Winchester and Christ Church, Oxford, and was called to the Bar in 1930. He *began rapidly to establish* a position in the City in the field of unit trusts and, during the 1940s gained control of the National Group of Unit Trusts, which was to be the centre of his post-war financial empire. He became the youngest modern Lord Mayor in 1950, the year of the Festival of Britain, at the age of 44. As Lord Mayor he showed a flair for publicity.

In his personal affairs, however, he shunned such exposure. His empire was a tangle of cross shareholdings, based on some 100 trading and industrial companies throughout the world, owned and controlled, at the end, through 14 often interrelated investment trusts.

Last year, following exposures in the *Investors Chronicle*, inspectors appointed by the *Secretary of State for Trade* and Industry accused Sir Denys of grave mismanagement of companies in his control. They concluded that his motive was "to obtain very substantial gain for himself and his family". These charges arose out of an episode in 1972 when Sir Denys bought shares from the National Group, which he controlled, for about 62p each, selling them again within a few months for £8.67 each. It was estimated that this personal transaction netted Sir Denys a profit of some £5m. The inspectors' interim report charged him with putting personal gain before his duty to the companies of which he was a director and their shareholders.

Sir Denys admitted error and undertook to make substantial repayments. His counsel attributed his mistake to age, ill-health, obstinacy and secretiveness rather than to any intent to deceive. The inspectors rejected this defence, concluding that throughout evidence to them he demonstrated "a firm g[rasp of] the points at issue".

Within a matter of we[eks of] the publication of that in July last year, Lows[on] resigned from executiv[e posi]tions in the web of con[cerns] and trusts which he had and personally control[led in] many cases for a quart[er of a] century and more. In failing health, he was [on a] round-the-world cruise [in the] QE2.

Lowson began his ca[reer in] the City before the war *the standards of b[usiness]* morality and duty to holders were less de[manding] than they are today showed consistently that *more concerned to tur[n]* tions to the advantage self and the interests trolled than with his f[iduciary] duty to the companies o[f which] he was a *director*. His tion in this respect wa[s] lished with the more u[nscrupulous] leaders of the City earl[y in his] career and his method[s] *represented the best C[ity prac]*tice. In the quarter since the war, howev[er] ethics of the City g[...] advanced in a way placed Sir Denys incr[easingly] out of tune with the C[ity estab]lishment.

Lowson, who bec[ame a] baronet in 1951, was f[or many] years closely involved i[n civic] affairs ranging over field; a governor of we[...] London hospitals; a Master of City Live[ry Com]panies; a former me[mber of] the LCC for the cities [of Lon]don and Westminster president and vice-pre[sident of] many national and [Common]wealth organizations c[onnected] with commerce an[d] philanthropy.

He married in 1936 Anne Patricia Mac[...] younger daughter of Baron Strathcarron. T[hey had] a son, Mr Ian Patrick who succeeds his fat[her, and] two daughters.

SIR ERIC THOMPSON

Sir Eric Thompson, KBE, FBA, the world's leading authority *on ancient Maya civilization* and one of the greatest experts on American archaeology of this century, died at Cambridge on Tuesday at the age of 76.

Thompson was a man of many and diverse achievements in the field of Maya studies, but his most important contributions came in three aspects of this field: at the beginning of his career he carried out a number of important archaeological excavations at sites in the Crown Colony of British Honduras (*now Belize*), while throughout his life he expounded the value of ethnographic and documentary forces for illuminating the fragmentary evidence provided by *archaeology*; his greatest work, however, in a field in which he was for nearly half a century the pre-eminent scholar, was in forwarding the *decypherment of Maya hieroglyphic writing*, the most sophisticated means of recording and communication ever developed in the ancient Americas.

One of his earliest achievements was to calculate the correlation between the Maya and Christian calendars which enables events in the history of *Maya civilization to be precisely* placed in time; it was not the first such correlation, and was only days different from those made by Goodman and Martinez *Hernandez*, but its precision has resulted in its acceptance down to the present day, and it is generally known as "the Thompson Correlation".

John Eric Sidney Thompson was born on New Year's Eve, 1898, the younger son of George Thompson, FRCS. He was educated at Winchester College, *and dedicated one of his books* to William of Wykeham; he left the school to join the Army, under age, during the First World War, and fought in France with the Coldstream Guards. His family had Argentine connexions, and for some time after the war he worked as a *gaucho* on a cattle ranch in South America.

A growing interest in archaeology, and particularly in the ancient Maya, sent him to Cambridge in 1924 to study under A. C. Haddon. He was a member of what was then Fitzwilliam House, now Fitzwilliam College, which made him an Honorary Fellow in 1973.

From Cambridge he went to work for Sylvanus T. Morley on the Carnegie Institution of Washington's major project of research and restoration at the great Maya site of Chichén Itzá in Mexico, having impressed Morley with his self-taught command of Maya hieroglyphics and what was then known of their meaning. For nine years, *from 1926 to 1935* he was on the staff of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, and in 1930 he married Florence Keens, who now survives him after forty-five years of marriage.

During his term at the Field Museum Thompson carried out most of his purely archaeological fieldwork. In 1927 he was seconded to the British Museum Expedition to British Honduras, which was excavating at the Maya site of Lubaantun under the direction of T. A. Joyce. Within weeks he first disagreed with, then disproved Joyce's major conclusions of the 1926 season; although Joyce did not accept Thompson's conclusions he was fair-minded enough to have them published, with his own comments, in the expedition's report, and Thompson retained a fierce loyalty to Joyce, and to Joyce's amateur collaborator Dr Thomas Gann, and could be sharp with those who were younger and with hindsight thought themselves wiser than these men.

During this 1927 season Thompson discovered the important Maya site of Busilha, some 20 miles from L[ubaantun] which possessed a uni[que] bridge across the Rio B[...] also a number of st[elae] with hieroglyphic ins[criptions] the dates in which fo[rmed the] subject of one of hi[s] papers.

In the late 1920s [and] 1930s he led a number [of Field] Museum expeditions, [to the pri]vate British Hondura[s ...] Cayo District and at a modest Maya site c[hosen ex]plicitly for its small lack of grandeur Thompson felt that it [would re]flect the nature of Ma[ya life] more accurately than sites that had claimed attention so far.

During the same [period he] spent some weeks in t[he] Maya village of San [Antonio] near Lubaantun, and people there, as from men at San Jose, he [gathered in]formation on their an[cestral] and religious pract[ices and] folklore, documenting sistence of Pre-Colun[bian be]liefs in a formally society.

Much of his subseq[uent work] used ethnographic a[nd docu]mentary sources, of was a master, to illu[minate] *back-projection the fr[...]* archaeological record. field his studies of [Maya] deities, of trade and o[f the use] of products such as c[ocoa and] *tobacco in ritual* as we[ll as com]merce are exemplary.

The final season o[f excava]tions at San Jose took 1936 under the auspic[es of the] *Carnegie Institution* [of Wash]ington, which Thomps[on joined] in 1935 and where he for 23 years until b[is retire]ment in 1958. Du[ring the] second phase of his worked increasingly decipherment of Ma[ya hiero]glyphs, the state of reported in 1950 in h[is mono]graph *Maya Hieroglyp[hic Writ]ing*. This was followe[d] by *A Catalogue of Ma[ya Hiero]glyphs*, the essential ance for all future tion, and in 1972 by mentary on the Dresd[en Codex] the earliest and most i[mportant] of the three survivi[ng] manuscripts.

During his years *Carnegie Institution* lished numerous pa[pers on] aspects of Maya Epigr[aphy,] Ethnography, and unob[...] ensured the publicatio[n of] important discoveries assemblage of early M[aya poly]chrome vessels from in Northern Belize.

In 1941 he was [made] honorary Professor [of the] Museo Nacional de [...] and in 1953 a consulta[nt of the] Centro de Invest[igaciones] Antropologicas M[...] Both posts he held [until his] death.

In spite of spending [his work]ing lifetime in the [United] States, he remained a [British] citizen, and when th[e Inter]national Congress of A[merican]ists was held in Camb[ridge in] 1952 he was an obviou[s choice] as president. When h[e retired] to England he was elected a Fellow of th[e British] Academy (1959), and honorary doctorates f[rom the] Universities of Yucata[n] and Pennsylvania (19[...]).

A further honorary [degree] came from Tulane U[niversity] in 1972, and in the sa[me year] the Sahagun Meda[l of] Mexico. In 1973 the [Univer]sity of Cambridge m[ade him] LittD *Honoris Causa*, t[he] Eagle being elegantly [...] by the Public Orator a[nd] *Mexica*. Finally his [achieve]ments were recognized bestowal of a KBE ea[rlier this] year. In the spring T[hompson] had the honour of sho[wing the] Queen and the Duke [of Edin]burgh the great Maya [sites of] Uxmal and Chichén Itzá [during] their State visit to Me[xico].

A son is Professor [...] Thompson, the Peruvian[ist arch]ologist.

Eton College

The Michaelmas half begins at Eton College today with 149 new students. The total in the school is 1,253. G. A. M. Leggatt, KS, is captain of the school and N. M. Berwin, OS, captain of the Oppidans. Mr J. E. Lewis has succeeded the Rev P. Pilkington as Master in College, the latter having taken up his appointment as Headmaster of The King's School, Canterbury. There will be four performances of the *Duchess of Malfi* by John Webster in the Farrer Theatre on October 20, 21, 22 and 23 and long leave is from October 24 to 29. Two services *of Confirmation conducted by the* Bishop of Buckingham will be held in College Chapel on November 15 and 16. St Andrew's day will be celebrated on Saturday, November 29. The carol service will be on December 7 and school closes on December 17.

Canford School

The Autumn Term begins tomorrow. The preacher on Remembrance Sunday will be Mr C. R. Allison, formerly Headmaster of Brentwood. The Old Canfordian weekend will be on December 6 and 7, and the Christmas concert will take place in the new School of Music on December 7. Term ends with the Christmas carol service on December 14.

Aldenham School

The Christmas Term begins today. There are 359 boys in the school, of whom 315 are boarders. D. J. Glaser is captain of the school and D. J. Godwin is captain of football. Events of the term include the house music competition on October 23, Confirmation by the Bishop of St Albans on November 16, the Old Aldenhamian Society annual dinner at Lord's on November 27, the southern schools football trials at Aldenham on November 30, and performances of the school play, *The Girl Next Door*, with music by Mr Alan Vening, on December 4, 5 and 6. Term ends after a carol service on Saturday, December 13.

The King's School, Canterbury

The Autumn Term starts today, with 672 boys in the school and 28 girls in the sixth form. The Captain of School will be D. N. Hopkins, KS, with J. J. Wilmshurst *as vice-captain*. A. Y. D. Moss is Captain of Rugby Football. There will be a half-term exeat from October 31 to November 3 and the term ends on December 12.

Rugby School

Advent term at Rugby School begins today with 786 boys on the register. Half term will be from October 28 to November 4 and term will end on December 9. S. J. M. Evans is head of the school and C. R. S. Buchanan is captain of the XV. The theatre, reconstructed in New Big School as part of the quatercentenary appeal, will be formerly opened on October 4. It has 280 seats. Confirmation will be held on November 22.

Liverpool tries out simpler welfare claim forms

By Our Social Services Correspondent

The first attempt by a local authority to make the claiming of welfare benefits easier by designing readable forms was launched in Liverpool yesterday with the publication of a single form for five different benefits. The new form, which is still in draft, will be tested in a deprived area of Liverpool early next year and is expected to be followed by similar developments in other places.

People will be able to claim *rent and rate rebates*, free school meals, school maintenance and clothing grants by filling in the simplified form, which has a maximum of 40 questions. The traditional form for rent allowances alone has nearly 60 questions and is only one of five forms needed at present to claim all five benefits.

The main innovation is the *simplified language*. *It does not* ask for "details of each dependent child", as the traditional forms do. It asks the applicant instead to "put down" the names of family members living at home, saying whether they are sons or daughters, and giving their dates of birth and the schools or colleges they attend.

The new form does not mention the word "tenants" because research has shown that the term is not always clearly understood. Claimants are asked to give the name of the person "who pays the rent or the rates". The form also refers to "dole" instead of the official term "unemployment benefit".

The Liverpool form is much easier to follow than the simplified form being tested by the Department of Health and Social Security to make claiming a number of state benefits easier. The department's form has been criticized for being obscure; the Liverpool one has met the opposite objections.

"Our form has received a favourable response from councillors and researchers who have seen it", Mr Steven Burkeman, special assistant to the Liverpool area management unit, said yesterday. "But some of them think we have simplified it so much that in parts the form is patronizing."

The design of the form has drawn on the experience of adult literacy organizations, and a *reading age of seven is believed to be* adequate to understand it. The designers believe that that degree of simplicity is necessary to encourage people to claim benefits, not because they believe claimants are *illiterate but because the official* language and terms normally used on forms make comprehension difficult even for average readers.

The form will be altered in the light of consultations before it is issued in January. It will be tested in a small area of Liverpool, containing about 2,200 households, each of which will be given a form by a visiting council official. The *experiment will be monitored*. The Department of the Environment, which is particularly concerned at the low level of take-up of rent and rate rebates, is providing three quarters of the cost.

Latest wills

Mr Rolf Horton Lefebvre, the actor and radio personality, of Battersea, who died last December, left £3,579 net. *He wished his* body to be given to King's College Hospital, London, for research, adding: "if there is a decent and whole organ left which may be of use to someone, for heaven's sake take it".

Canon Michael Neville Lake, of Coggeshall, left £27,099 net (no duty shown). He left his property to Chelmsford Diocesan Board of Finance, requesting that his home should be used for a retired clergyman.

Mr Leonard George Fuchs, of Enfield, left £49,968 net (no duty shown). After bequests of £2,200 *he left the residue equally between* 10 charities.

Other wills include (net, before duty paid; duty on some estates not disclosed):
Bardwell, Mr Harold Wesley, of Kingston, Surrey £82,973
Davies, Major-General Henry Lowrie, of Kingston, Surrey, formerly staff officer, Pakistan Army £17,969
Finlay, Mr Mark, of Bayswater, London (duty paid, £1,688) .. £85,585
Mayer, Lady, of Henham, Essex, wife of Sir Robert Mayer (duty paid, £1,072) £52,466
Roudly, Catherine Judith, of Tintagel, intestate (duty paid £79,048) .. £200,451
Wilson, Mr David Fleming, of Pimlico, London, labour correspondent of *The Observer* newspaper, intestate £13,915

Latest appointments

Guides chief: Mrs Owen Walker (above) is to become Chief Commissioner of the Girl Guides Association on Monday, succeeding Mrs Derek Parker Bowles.

Other appointments include:
Mr C. D. Hamilton, a trustee of the British Museum and chairman and Editor-in-Chief of Times Newspapers, to be a part-time member of the British Library board in succession to the late Mr D. F. Allen, for three years from September 1.

Dame Elizabeth Ackroyd to be a *part-time member of the Horserace* Totalisator Board for three years from September 10, in place of Mr R. Sangster.

Mr Howard Smith, aged 56, a former Ambassador to Prague, to become Ambassador to Moscow in January, on the retirement of Sir Terence Garvey.

Saved painting on show

A painting by George Stubbs of the Melbourne and Milbanke families, recently saved from export, goes on exhibition at the National Gallery from next Tuesday. It has had conservation treatment.

Birthdays today

Professor Norman Ashton, 62; Mr David Gibson-Watt, 57; Sir Henry Johnson, 69; the Very Rev Marcus Knight, 72; Lord Morris of Borth-y-Gest, 79; Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir Robert Panckridge, 74; Major-General F. D. Rome, 70; Sir Francis Rundall, 67; Viscount Samuel, 77; Field Marshal Sir Gerald Templer, 77.

Luncheons

Foreign and Commonwealth Office
The Hon John Silkin, Minister for Planning and Local Government, was host yesterday at a luncheon at Lancaster House in honour of M Joseph Wohlfart, Minister of the Interior, Luxembourgh. Among the guests were:
The Luxembourg Ambassador, M Jean Thill, Mr J. F. H. Roper, MP, and Mr Frank Chapple.

HM Government
Lord Goronwy-Roberts, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon at Lancaster House to mark *the twenty-first* anniversary of the South-East Asia Treaty Organization. Among those present were:
The Ambassador for Thailand, the High Commissioner for Australia, the Deputy High Commissioner for New Zealand, Mr R. I. Spiers, Mr P. Arsque, Mr R. L. Facer, Mr P. J. E. Male, Mr C. W. Squire, and Mr A. Galsworthy.

City and Metropolitan Building Society
The Lord Mayor, *Sir Murray Fox*, attended a luncheon yesterday at the Armourers' Hall given by City and Metropolitan Building Society to meet representatives of Building Societies. Among those present were:
Mr J. R. L. Potter, chairman of the Building Societies' Association, and Mr K. Brading, chief registrar of Friendly Societies. Mr F. E. Cleary, president of City and Metropolitan Building Society, proposed the civic toast.

Royal Society of Arts

The Royal Society of Arts has awarded its 1975 Bicentenary Medal to *Lord Eccles*, who was Paymaster General with responsibility for the arts in the last Conservative government, for exerting "exceptional influence in promoting art and design in British industry".

Church news

Appointments:
The Rev R. J. Bawtree, curate of St Andrew's, Kinson, and curate-in-charge of St Phillip's, Kinson, diocese of Salisbury, to be a team vicar in the Bramerton group of parishes, diocese of Norwich.
The Rev G. Gray, curate at St Mark's Gillingham, diocese of Rochester, has been appointed Church Pastoral Aid Society northern area co-ordinator for Pathfinders and CYFA.
The Rev J. E. C. Nicholl, *Chaplain* of Stowe School, diocese of Oxford, is now priest-in-charge of Stowe, same diocese.
The Rev G. W. Parker, curate of St Mark's, North End, Portsea, diocese of Portsmouth to be Vicar of Saint John the Evangelist, Darlington, diocese of Durham.
The Rev R. H. Pithers, Vicar of Fenstanton and St Mary Magdalene, Hilton, diocese of Ely, to be Vicar of St Matthew's, Habergham Eaves, Burnley, diocese of Blackburn.
The Rev J. I. Robson, Rector of Brailsford, Vicar of Shirley and Rural Dean of Ashbourne, diocese of Derby, has been appointed an honorary canon of Derby Cathedral.
The Rev A. Taylor, at present engaged in community relations work in the diocese of Liverpool, to be Vicar of St Anne's, Sinley, same diocese.
The Rev A. T. Wheale, curate of Cheddleton, diocese of Lichfield, to be Vicar of St Thoms's, Garretts Green, *diocese of Birmingham*.

Diocese of Chelmsford
The Rev P. H. Adams, curate of the Good Shepherd with St John's, West Bromwich, diocese of Lichfield, to be Rector of Marks Tey with Aldham.
The Rev P. Bach, Vicar of St Michael and All Angels' and St Paul's, Haggerston, diocese of London, to be Vicar of Wanstead Holy Trinity, Hermon Hill.

Diocese of Ely
The Rev G. D. Cody, recently Vicar of Coleford and Rector of Staunton, diocese of Gloucester, to be assistant *vicar in the Shingay group of parishes*.
The Rev M. L. Dumond, Rector of Ramsey, Lewes, diocese of Chichester, to be priest-in-charge of St Andrew the Less, Cambridge.

Diocese of Hereford
The Rev R. J. S. Burn, curate of the Stokesay group of parishes, to be priest-in-charge of Dorrington and Stapleton; Leebotwood with Longnor.
The Rev D. M. H. Hayes, curate of St Martin's, Ruislip, diocese of London, to be priest-in-charge of Ludford, Ashford Carbonell and Ashford Bowdler.

Diocese of Ripon
The Rev G. H. Hutchins, Vicar of Christ Church, Upper Armley, to be *also Rural Dean of Armley*.
The Rev N. S. Kondra, youth worker, Leeds, to be diocesan youth adviser.

Diocese of Salisbury
The Rev S. E. W. Guy, priest-in-charge at Westwood, to be vicar, and to serve in the Bradford group ministry.
*The Rev W. A. Matthews, priest-in-*charge of Winsley, to be vicar, and to serve in the Bradford group ministry.
The Rev D. C. Ritchie, priest-in-charge of Holy Trinity, Bradford-on-Avon, to be vicar, and to serve in the Bradford group ministry.

Diocese of Winchester
The Rev G. G. Chapman, Vicar of Shipton Bellinger, to be also Rural Dean of Andover.
The Rev S. J. O'Connor, curate of Faversham, diocese of Canterbury, to be Vicar of Ringwood.
The Rev C. G. Payne, Vicar of Otterbourne with Allbrook, to be Vicar of Milford-on-Sea.

Resignations and retirements
Canon S. J. Baggott, Chaplain of St Ursula's, Berne, on December 31.
The Rev P. F. Bird, Rector of Chilton Foliat, and Vicar of Froxfield, diocese of Salisbury.
The Rev A. J. Comber, vicar of *St Mary's, Hunslet, and Rural Dean of* Armley, diocese of Ripon, to resign as rural dean on September 30.
The Rev R. H. Gilding, Vicar of St John's, Studley, diocese of Salisbury.
The Rev J. E. Griffiths, Vicar of Easthope with Stanton Long and Shipton, diocese of Hereford.
The Rev A. Mason, Vicar of Clandown, diocese of Bath and Wells.
The Prebendary H. S. G. Thomas, Rector of Kingsland, diocese of Hereford.

Today's engagements

Princess Margaret, the Duke of Gloucester, and Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester attend dinners at Lincolns Inn, Hampton Court and the Banqueting House, Whitehall, respectively, given by her Majesty's Government for delegates to the Inter-Parliamentary Union conference, 8.20.
The Duchess of Gloucester is guest of honour at an *Evening with* Children of Asia, Women's Council, Kensington, 7.15.
Lecture and tour: The Rival of Nature exhibition National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, 1.
Band concert: Nneswell Youth Band, 12.30-2, organ recital by Christopher Herrick, 6.30, both Westminster Abby.
Royal Mews open to public, Buckingham Palace Road, 2-4.

25 years ago

From The Times of Monday, September 11, 1950

From Our Special Correspondent

New Cumnock, Ayrshire, Sept 10. —After 53 hours of incessant labour by hundreds of rescuers, 116 miners were brought safely to the surface from Knockshinnoch Castle Colliery, New Cumnock, *Ayrshire, early this morning*. They had been trapped since 8 o'clock on Thursday evening, when a large part of a field near the pit shaft sank into the workings. Nearly all the men were taken to hospital in an exhausted state, but doctors say that all they need is rest.

This evening efforts were started to reach the spot where 13 men still missing are believed to be.

Receptions

HM Government
The Secretary of State for Foreign *and Commonwealth* Affairs and Mrs Callaghan were hosts yesterday at a reception at Trinity House in honour of the Commonwealth Secretary-General and Mrs Shridath Ramphal. Among those present were:
The High Commissioner for Cyprus and Mrs Ashiotis, the High Commissioner for Guyana and Lady Carter, Lord Goronwy-Roberts, Lord and Lady Garner, Lord and Lady Allen of Fallowfield, Mr Denis Healey, MP, and Mrs Healey, Mr Fred Peart, MP, and Mrs Peart, Mr Harold Lever, MP, and Mrs Lever, Mr Reg Prentice, MP, and Mrs Prentice, Sir Duncan and Lady Watson, Sir Val and Lady Duncan, Sir Geoffrey and Lady Wilson, Sir Ronald and Lady Macintosh, Sir John and Lady Hunt, Professor Sir Roy and Lady Marshall, Sir Thomas and Lady Brimelow, Sir Hugh and Lady *Springer*, *Sir David* and Lady Hunt, Sir Donald and Lady Maitland, Mr and Mrs Gordon Richardson, Mr and Mrs J. N. O. Curle, the Mayor of Lambeth and Mrs Gurney, Mr Christopher Tugendhat, MP, and Mrs Tugendhat, Mr John Evans, MP, and Mrs Evans, Mr Jeffrey Thomas, QC, MP, and Mrs Thomas, Mr Neil *Kinnock, MP, and Mrs Kinnock*, Mr Jeff Rooker, MP, and Mrs Rooker, the Rev Kenneth and Mrs Slack, Mr and R. B. M. King, Mr and Mrs J. Chadwick, Mr and Mrs David Basnett, Mr R. N. Bottini, Mr and Mrs M. Stockdale, Mr and Mrs R. E. Liddiard, Mr and Mrs E. N. Larmour, Mr and Mrs M. A. Husain, *Mr R. P. Deane*, Mr P. M. Raynes, Mr and Mrs B. Rutherford, Mr J. G. Couture, Mr and Mrs C. F. Marshall, Mr J. A. B. Joll, Mrs M. B. Chitty, Miss E. M. Booker, Mr J. D. B. Fowells, Mr and Mrs W. J. M. Paterson, Dr and Mrs Richard Mayne, Miss Julia Henderson, Mr and Mrs R. W. B. Cleall, Mr and Mrs D. J. E. Gould, Air Commodore W. N. Hibbert, Mr and Mrs Peter Burns, Mr Derek Ingram, Mr and Mrs John Dickie, Mr and Mrs David Spanier, Mr and Mrs Patrick Keatley, Mr and Mrs Colin Legum, Mr and Mrs Nicholas Carroll, Mr and Mrs Andrew Walker, Mr and Mrs S. J. Barrett, and Mr and Mrs R. N. Dales.

Begum Almas Daultana
The Ambassador for Pakistan and Begum Almas Daultana held a reception at 35 Lowndes Square last night for the Speaker of the National Assembly of Pakistan, Mr Sahibzada Farooq Ali Khan, and other members of the Pakistan parliamentary delegation to the Inter-Parliamentary Union conference. Guests included members of Parliament, representatives of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and executive committee members of IPU.

GLC
The Chairman of the Council, Dame Evelyn Denington, was host yesterday at a reception at County Hall in honour of delegates to the conference of the *Inter-Parliamentary Union*.

Funeral

Lieutenant-Colonel L. S. Starkey
The funeral of Lieutenant-Colonel Lewis Stanton Starkey took place at the Parish Church of St Margaret, Huttons Ambo, York, yesterday. The Rev James Kings and the Rev Walter Beswick took part in the service. Among those present were:
Mr and Mrs John Jenyns (son-in-law and daughter), Sir William Starkey, Mr and Mrs John Starkey, Mrs Charles Parker, Mr M. Lord, Mrs P. Warre Cornish, Mrs O. Blecker, Earl and Countess Howe, Mr G. Kidston, Mr Roger Jenyns, Major and Mrs G. Jenyns, Sir Thomas and Lady Legard, Captain the Hon Martin and Mrs Fitzalan Howard and tenants, employees and friends of the Huttons Ambo estate.

Shining examples of imagination

By a Staff Reporter

Salisbury Cathedral, Elm Hill in Norwich and St James's Park, London, have received national *awards for imaginative lighting in* a competition marking the first conference in Britain since 1931 of the International Commission on Illumination.

The contest, the 1975 Outdoor Lighting Awards, was in sections: for buildings, urban areas, and parkland and natural landscape. The sponsoring committee, with Lady Dartmouth presiding, was in*augurated by the National Illum*ination Committee, and included representatives of the Civic Trust, local authority associations, tourist boards, the Lighting Industry Federation and the Electricity Council.

The Duke of Gloucester, chairman of the judges, presented the awards, 12in high silver trophies on wooden plinths, at the commission's opening session yesterday.

The other judges were Mr Basil Austin, City of London lighting engineer, Mr John East, representing the tourist boards of Great Britain, and Mr Donald Insall, representing the Civic Trust.

They said all the installations they had seen had contributed to local amenities and were objects of intense local pride. Lighting had enhanced them and made them visible far more widely than could have been possible by day.

Economy was clearly in the minds of the judges, who commented: "Many installations have *employed the latest high-pressure* discharge lamps to achieve economic operating costs and use energy wisely. We also examined carefully the hours and periods during which each installation was in operation, and could find no instance where those were excessive.

"In some cases the opposite applied, and the lighting was extinguished while there was still an audience to enjoy it. In particular, we would have preferred that the spire of Salisbury Cathedral, which is such a striking landmark, should have been left on until midnight."

The Dean of Salisbury, the Very Rev W. Fenton Morley, said later that the Salisbury scheme was financed partly by the cathedral and partly by the former Salisbury corporation as one of its last acts before its disappearance in local government reorganization.

Installation cost £6,000 and electricity cost about £3 a week. *The lighting was a great tourist* attraction.

The dean and his staff had sought to highlight the statues, and to leave the lowest three feet of the walls in darkness to suggest that the cathedral was rising from the ground.

The dean added that the best viewpoints were those chosen by Constable and Turner for their paintings of the cathedral.

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THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

Lovell
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...nions to fight ...r GEC jobs ...reatened by ...ost Office cuts

...aul Routledge
...ur Editor

...ade union leaders last night ...unced that they intend to ... General Electric's plans to ... 4,800 workers redundant ...to close three factories in ...next year because of a ...ack in Post Office orders ...elephone equipment.

...ficials of the 11 unions on ...GEC consultative council ...ted shop stewards at the ...pany's telecommunications ...ion not to cooperate in ...agement redundancy pro...ls, and launched a drive to ...Government assistance for ...ndustry.

...r Roy Sanderson, an electri...l union national officer and ...secretary of the GEC coun... said: "Last week, the ...ns gave the Government ... support by accepting ...ter wage restraint. Now we ... the Government to ...ond by allowing the Post ...ce to reinstate their pre...s ordering level."

...e GEC redundancy plan ...s like being the first test ... of the Government's wil...ness to take measures to ...e the rise in unemployment, ...ndition of trade union com...ce with the £6 pay rise ...t laid down by the Trades ...on Congress in Blackpool a ...k ago.

...nion officials were told two ...s ago of the company's in...ion to reduce the labour ...e from 26,700 to under ...00, but the news was given ...the shopfloor at meetings ...i stewards only yesterday.

...three plants scheduled for ...ure are at Accrington (500 ...loyees), West Chirton, near ...th Shields (300), and Raglan ...et, Coventry (230), where ...telecommunications group ...dquarters are situated.

...verall about 4,800 jobs ...uld disappear by October, ...6, either by voluntary or ...mpulsory redundancy.

...Mr Sanderson said last night: ...We have told the company we ...ect both the redundancies ...d the closures. We have written to Mr Varley (*Secretary of State for Industry*) asking for an emergency meeting at which our objective will be to persuade him to reinstate the previous level of Post Office ordering. If that does not succeed, we intend to get the general secretaries of the unions to approach Mr Wilson.

"This is not a cut that arises from commercial or trading reasons, but from government regulation of expenditure which *can be reversed.*"

The telecommunications industry, dominated by GEC, Plessey, Standard Telephones and Cables and Pye, relies heavily on Post Office ordering, which is currently the subject of a review between the corporation and its industrial suppliers. The unions calculate that orders have fallen by about 30 per cent since 1973, and that by next year the industry will have lost 18,000 jobs.

GEC Telecommunications said last night: "All the recent Post Office forecasts of overall requirements received by the company, and those still in the pipeline show that the industry is facing a long-term cutback in orders and not a short-term trend. Although discussions are continuing with the Post Office and the Departments of Trade and Industry, a substantial reduction in manufacturing capacity seems inevitable."

The company admits that the proposed reductions are so severe that most of the plants in the Midlands, the North and Scotland will be affected to some degree. Redundancies in *Coventry are likely to total* 1,100 and in the Scottish factories at Kirkcaldy and Glenrothes about 660. A further 1,000 jobs are to go in the North-east, in Hartlepool, Middlesbrough and West Chirton. The Accrington plant is being closed because the manufacture of relays can be carried out at other factories.

Higher exports, however, have softened the crisis. The company says every effort is being made to improve export business.

Lukewarm investors put cloud over New York rescue

From Frank Vogl
New York, Sept 10

Banks, institutions and the general investing public, combined to humiliate the State of New York today by showing no more than moderate interest in $755m (about £349m) of new state notes that the state tried *to sell and was forced to price* at record levels.

The poor reception given to the notes, particularly to $250m of notes intended to help bail out New York City, illustrated well the crisis in the municipal bond market and the severe difficulties being experienced now by New York banks, as a result of the city's fiscal problems.

Today's events showed clearly that the $2,300m rescue plan for the city, agreed by the state's legislature yesterday, could run into serious problems and is, at the very best, just a short-term and highly unsatisfactory solution to the current difficulties.

After a couple of hours of trading only $31m of the state's 12 month, $250m of notes, which had been priced to yield 8 per cent, had been purchased. The proceeds of the sale of these notes were to go to the city, but as one Wall Street broker commented: "Nobody wants to touch anything that comes to the market that has any connexion with this city".

That seems to go for the major banks, as well as the general investing public, because the banks are now weighed down with city bonds and notes, and many of them may have to take giant losses on these investments.

The losses could be so great that some of the biggest banks will have to abandon many of their expansion plans, consolidate and accept for a time a sharp reduction in their credit ratings and stock prices.

According to analysts Drexel Burnham and Company, the First National City Bank currently has city and municipal assistance corporation bonds totalling $346m, while Chase Manhattan has $400m, Manufacturers Hanover Trust holds $281m, Morgan Guaranty has $218m, Chemical Bank has $335m, and Bankers Trust holds about $146m.

The banks are so fearful of shareholder law suits and massive losses on these holdings, that they will find it most difficult to take many more city and state issues.

With the banks facing major problems, the market for new city and state issues is thin and all sectors of the nation's municipal bond markets are suffering as a result. What has happened in New York City could happen in Newark and Chicago tomorrow, say brokers in explaining the present crisis.

Cities, states and local authorities across the nation have been forced to pay record rates in the markets in recent months because of New York's problems, so adding to their already difficult financial problems.

To ensure the survival of the banks and prevent city and state bankruptcies across the country say bankers, the federal government must come up to the rescue.

The latest plan adopted by New York State is not seen by anybody as a real solution, despite the fact that the state will strive to improve the city's accounting methods and budget controls in the next three months.

The state's plan to help the city with $2,300m will merely keep the city away *from bankruptcy* for three months, while possibly pushing the state nearer to the brink of financial ruin. The impending problems of the state were reflected in today's note issues, that were designed for purely state financing purposes, as opposed to city rescue plans.

The state was forced to offer a record yield of 6 per cent on $105m of three month notes today, and demand was fairly sluggish, with about two-thirds bought, despite the highly limited risk. Even the city of Memphis has a higher rating than the state.

The state's rescue plan envisages mobilizing resources from state and city pension plans, its own funds and fresh cash from the markets, but the problem is that the state may well find itself so financially weakened at the end of this three month experience, that it will be in no position whatever to help New York City raise the estimated $3,500m that it will need to get through the first half of 1976.

The federal government does *not want to get involved*, but bankers and brokers here believe that in time Washington will have no choice. Most of the experts here share the view of Mr William Simon, the Treasury secretary, that a federal guaranty of the city's municipal bonds is not a practical solution, as it would set a bad precedent, possibly disrupt the market and probably see the emergence of higher costs to the government on its own treasury bills, note and bonds.

The administration is demanding fiscal responsibility of New York and fears that aid to New York in any form will see a flood of aid requests from across the country and greatly swell the already huge federal budget deficit.

All the same, political pressures in the upcoming election year may force the government to give the City of New York sufficient cash to enable it to hold back from the market for six months or a year and so provide the essential breathing space necessary to bring about a sweeping reorganization of its finances.

The Federal Reserve has assured banks that they will not be allowed to fail on account of their bond holdings and will be able to use the Fed's discount window, but this is only a modest help and the banks just do not want to get into deeper difficulty.

The next three months will see a mass of New York State issues, serious market difficulties, growing pressures on the banks and ever graver general financial problems. Slowly, but surely, this message seems to be getting through to Washington and there is a small possibility that the administration may act before the end of the year.

Lesser role for sterling in Kuwait oil payments

By David Blake and
Roger Vielvoye

Kuwait has asked BP and Gulf, the two main oil companies operating in the country, to hold talks this weekend in Geneva which are expected to lead to a big reduction in the *proportion of the state's* revenue paid in sterling.

The meeting is likely to take place in parallel with discussion's on Kuwait's demand—accepted in principle by the *companies—that it should in*crease its stake in the Kuwait Oil Co from its present level of 60 per cent to 100 per cent.

It was being stressed in London last night that the Kuwait move was confined solely to the practice of settling in sterling part of the quarterly payments oil companies have to make to Kuwait. No change in the country's investment policy, which has channelled large quantities of funds into London for investment, is implied by the move.

Because of this, officials in Whitehall last night adopted an almost welcoming attitude to the move. They pointed out that *oil companies' need to buy* sterling to make the payments, followed by sales of sterling which was surplus to requirements, accounted for a destabilizing influence in the exchange market.

This effect was apparent at the end of July and in early August, they argued. In addition, the fact that warning has come several weeks before the next payment is due in October means that the companies will not get caught with large quantities of sterling they have bought in expectation and are then forced to unload because Kuwait is unwilling to accept it.

This happened last year when Saudi Arabia told Aramco that it was no longer prepared to accept sterling as part of its payment "mix".

Until last year Kuwait received virtually all its oil revenue in sterling. Then, under a new agreement with the companies it reduced the sterling share to roughly 40 per cent, which is effectively the proportion of equity oil which BP and Gulf receive.

Reports yesterday suggested that Kuwait intends to phase out sterling entirely as a medium of payment, thus reinforcing the trend which reduced its share of oil payments to 12-13 per cent in the second quarter from 16 per cent in the first quarter.

In the third quarter, payable in mid-October, this proportion is estimated by some sources as being as low as 8-10 per cent. Leading oil companies are reported to have cut back their sterling purchases in expectation of this.

Canadian group takes Furness Withy stake

By Margaret Walters

A little known Canadian shipping group has bought up a strategic share stake in Furness Withy, the passenger liner and cargo company, it was revealed yesterday.

Eurocanadian Shipholdings, which first came to the notice of British investors a year ago when it launched a takeover bid for Manchester Liners, a quoted subsidiary of Furness Withy, has now acquired a 28½ per cent holding in the parent company.

This stake is understood to comprise the original holdings of Mr Hilmar Reksten, the Norwegian oil tanker owner, those of his merchant bank Hambros as well as some shares owned by Rea Brothers, another City merchant bank.

All of these were held under a nominee stake of 19½ per cent disclosed in Furness Withy's accounts.

While there was no indication of the price paid, the value of Mr Reksten's estimated 15 per cent holding would be around £10m at current stock-market levels.

This may well shed some light on the mysterious £3.4m settlement of his charter commitments on Titan, and possibly on other vessels, revealed earlier this week.

But announcement of the stake, without news of a full-scale bid, disappointed the stock market, where the Furness Withy shares fell 10p to 239p. They had been strong on the hopes that Eurocanadian, *thwarted in its bid for control* of Manchester Liners, would try to achieve its objective through the parent company, which controls 61 per cent of ML's equity.

There was the knowledge that a major stake was possibly available following disclosure of Mr Reksten's liquidity problems.

Yesterday's statement, however, referred to the new holding as an "investment" and said that discussions would be held between the two companies "to determine how best to develop their mutual trading interests".

But there is also a feeling that Eurocanadian, formed some seven years ago by Mr Frank Narby and part of the CAST group, is primarily interested in Manchester Liner's transatlantic container service, with which *it would like to merge its own.*

Eurocanadian is also understood to be involved in a deal with the state-owned Canadian National Airways, which wants to take an 18 per cent equity stake in return for a capital injection.

Financial Editor, page 19

Mr Sebastian de Ferranti yesterday.

Ferranti formally passes into state control

Shareholders of Ferranti yesterday formally paved the way for control of the group to pass from the family to the state.

On a show of hands at an extraordinary general meeting at the group's offices they voted unanimously in favour of the increase in capital necessary for the Government to be able to subscribe for a 62½ per cent interest in the company.

The injection of new capital into Ferranti by the state follows the company's liquidity problems last winter and its inability to find a private enterprise solution to them.

In total, the Government is providing £15m of new finance. This takes the form of a subscription of £8.7m for new equity capital, giving the Government 50 per cent of the company's voting capital, and £6.3m for new loan stock.

At the time of the "rescue" *it was agreed that the group* should find a new chief executive and a new finance director.

Royal Insurance seeks £64m with rights issue

By Anthony Rowley
Insurance Correspondent

Royal Insurance yesterday announced a £64m rights issue, the biggest in the spate of new equity issues which have raised a total of £914m this year.

A rights issue from Royal had been widely rumoured in the stock market following those by four other big composite insurance groups, including the £62m issue by Commercial Union last September.

These five groups—Royal, CU, Phoenix, Guardian Royal Exchange and Sun Alliance & London — have collectively accounted for £218m of the near £1,000m of issues over the *past 12 months, or £288m if the* issues from two leading life assurance offices, Prudential and Legal & General, are included.

Royal's one-for-four rights issue at 220p a share was well received in the stock market and the group's shares closed 6p higher at 294p last night.

It is the first big issue following the recent lull in issue activity caused by weakness in *the equity market* and the fact that a number of industrial and property rights issues met with a poor response from investors.

Last night indications from the underwriters to the Royal, Baring Brothers and Lazard Brothers, were that the issue would be well subscribed, as all of the insurance company issues have been this year.

Mr Daniel Meinertzhagen, Royal's chairman, says in a letter to shareholders: "In stable conditions we would expect to be able to maintain, by the growth of our investment portfolio and by the retention of a proportion of profits, a capital base adequate to support the expansion of our business.

"However, in times of abnormally high inflation we must expect the increase in our premium income to accelerate far, apart from any expansion in business, the premiums on existing business have to be increased.

"*On top of this, further pre*mium growth is expected to arise as a result of underwriting action which we have taken, and are continuing to take, to improve our position and to expand our business in several major markets.

"In these circumstances we have decided to supplement the internal growth of our free resources by raising additional capital to support the expected growth in premium volume, which should enhance your company's earnings in future years."

Royal expects to pay a final dividend on the increased capital of 8.087p a share net, making a gross total of 20.595p *for this year against* 18.723p last year.

Royal's rights issue follows its recently announced £5m increase in interim pre-tax profits.

Yesterday another big composite group, Guardian Royal Exchange, announced interim profits up 45 per cent to £22m before tax. But Phoenix Assurance announced interim pre-tax profits practically unchanged at £7.2m.

Financial Editor, page 19

Worker participation pact accepted at Leyland Cars

By R. W. Shakespeare

Agreement has been reached between the British Leyland Cars management and unions on the most advanced plans so far for worker participation and control in British industry.

Shopfloor and union representatives of about 10,000 workers will be directly involved in all decision making processes, covering both broad policy and day-to-day operating arrangements, from departmental, through plant and up to company level.

At this stage, however, the plans stop short of the appointment of worker directors to the main board, although this is expected to follow in due course.

Announcement of the agreement on "all major points of substance and most of the details of an employee participation scheme" came last night at the close of three more days of negotiations between a 10-man team of executives from the newly constituted British Leyland Cars and a 32-strong committee of shop stewards and union officials from all the car company's plants.

According to the statement, both sides have agreed to give urgent consideration to a few matters of detail still outstanding and it is hoped to get a final agreement shortly on all counts.

It is clear from the statement that the plans, developed from *the Ryder report, will go ahead,* at first for a 12-month trial period. They could well be in operation before the end of the year.

Separate negotiations are to be held on similar proposals for *British Leyland bus and truck* factories.

Layoffs warning: British Leyland repeated its warnings last night that thousands of workers in the Rover-Triumph car plants were facing lay-offs within the next day or two. This was because of a continuing strike by drivers employed by a transporter firm, James Car Deliveries, which has the contracts to move completed cars from the Rover-Triumph plants.

The drivers are protesting about a decision by James to make 18 men redundant. Meanwhile, the car plants are having to stockpile completed vehicles which cannot be sent out to the retailers, or exported, and last night a company spokesman said: "We are now running very short of storage space."

Redesign for Lloyd's accounting

A £2m scheme to redesign *the central accounting computer* system of Lloyd's of London, the international insurance market, has been approved by the committee of Lloyd's.

The project is expected to *take five years to complete.* However, part of the system will be implemented by 1978.

The main function of the system is to enable underwriters and brokers to settle their accounts on a monthly basis through one central facility. The original system was introduced in 1962. This involves settling claims and transferring *premiums between some* 270 firms of Lloyd's brokers and 300 underwriting syndicates.

...ank of Japan ...xpected to ...t discount rate

...he Bank of Japan is likely ...lower its discount rate by ...ween ½ per cent and 1 per ...t from its present level of ... per cent, according to the ...anese Federation of Bankers' ...ociations. The cut, which will ...bably be accompanied by ... in bank deposit rates, will ...vide backing for the forth...ing government reflationary ...kage, expected to be an...nced by Mr Takeo Miki, the ...ne Minister, tomorrow.

...he need for these measures ... underlined yesterday by ...res from the country's ...nomic Planning Agency, ...ch has revised downwards its ...mate for the fiscal year 1975 ...ing March 31 next year. The ...ncy now predicts that growth ...iscal 1975 will be only 2 per ...t, compared with earlier esti...es of a 4.3 per cent growth.

...his new estimate assumes ... in the period from October ... March, growth runs at an ...nual rate of 6 per cent, the ...ncy said. This provides a ...s for judging the govern...t's reflation measures, which ...isters have predicted will be ...astic".

...is expected that the new ...sures will concentrate on a ... increase in public works ...grammes, together with ...ier taxes on drink and ...tobacco and higher postal ...rges. Japan has been under ...ng pressure from its trading ...ners to reflate and take in ...e imports, but it is far from ...ain whether such a package ...ld be satisfactory to them.

...oncentration on domestic ...blic expenditure, in particu... provides little in the way ... export opportunities for ...er countries, while higher ...ilks duties might depress ...s of western alcoholic beve...es such as whisky. On the ...er hand, the Japanese Gov...ment believes it is necessary ...cut the public sector deficit ...old down inflation.

Institute left with 96 pc of Fodens issue

City institutions who took over from the Government the responsibility for rescuing lorry manufacturer Fodens by agreeing to underwrite a £3.12m rights issue, have been left to take up 96 per cent of the stock.

Terms of the issue were two 10 per cent convertible preference shares for every five ordinary shares. Only 126,024 of the 3.17m shares offered were taken up by shareholders.

Fodens went to the Government for aid after the National Westminster Bank refused to further extend the company's overdraft. Before the City took over responsibility for the rescue operation there had been "quite strong" pressure on the Government to take a stake of up to 50 per cent in the company.

Beswick pledge on Drypool

Lord Beswick, Minister of State for Industry, yesterday gave an assurance that 13 ships under construction by the threatened Drypool Group of shipbuilders on Humberside would be completed.

Mr James Johnson, Labour MP for Hull West, said after a one and a half hour meeting at the Department of Industry that Lord Beswick was sympathetic to the Drypool situation.

In York yesterday the shipbuilding committee of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions had talks with a deputation of Drypool *workers.*

Mr Dan McGarvey said he would be urging the confederation's national executive to call a meeting with Mr Varley, the Secretary for Industry, and to press for the Government to use its temporary employment subsidy to keep the shipyard men in work.

following are the figures for the balance of payments released erday by the Treasury (*All figures in £m*):

	1973	1974	1974 Q3	Q4	1975 Q1	Q2
			Seasonally adjusted			
ble trade	−2295	−5234	−1205	−1447	−722	−525
sibles	+1460	+1566	+376	+375	+406	+290
rent balance	−635	−3668	−829	−1072	−316	−235
			Not seasonally adjusted			
rent balance	−835	−3668	−880	−902	−604	−336
ital transfers	−59	−75	−40	−6	—	—
lic sector borrowing	+827	+594	+53	+2	−7	−10
ier capital	+79	+2122	+572	+166	−124	+80
ancing item	+198	+452	+478	−80	+448	−153
al currency low	+210	−565	+183	−820	−287	−419
R allocation	—	—	—	—	—	—
be financed	+210	−565	+183	−820	−287	−419
anced by Net official borrowing	—	+644	—	+644	+423	—
serve loss (+ = loss)	−210	−79	−183	+176	−136	+419

How the markets moved

The FT index: 320.1 −0.2
The Times index: 134.75 −0.22

Rises

Acrow	6p to 85p
Bilton, Percy	6p to 142p
ELMC	3p to 43p
Cape, Ind	10p to 115p
Glaxo	5p to 383p
Hartwells Grp	2p to 33p
Jourdan, T.	2p to 15p
Rotork Ltd	6p to 93p
Royal	6p to 294p
Stand'd & Chart	7p to 480p
Utd States Gen	6p to 137p
Unilever	4p to 374p
Welkom	10p to 330p
Weston Pharm	3p to 37p

Falls

Brit Enkalon	2p to 14p
Dixons Photo	4p to 40p
EMI	3p to 181p
Francis Ind	1p to 17p
Furness Withy	10p to 239p
Jessups	1p to 10½p
Lydenburg Plat	7p to 126p
Nthgate Explor	10p to 265p
Norwest Holst	2p to 24p
Quick, H. J.	1p to 14p
Textured Jersey	1p to 10p
Thomson T-Line	2p to 23p
Union Plat	9p to 185p
Waterval Plat	9p to 185p

Equities were unsettled by a rights issue from Royal Insurance but settled down to close near overnight levels.

Sterling closed unchanged on the day at $2.1105. The "effective devaluation" rate was 27.4 per cent.

Gold rose by 87½ cents on the day to $149.67½ an oz.

SDR-$ was 1.18670 on Wednesday while SDR-£ was 0.562257.

Commodities: Reuters' index closed at 1,151.9 (1,157.8 on Tuesday).

Reports, pages 20 and 22

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.70	1.64
Austria Sch	39.50	37.50
Belgium Fr	85.25	82.50
Canada $	2.21	2.16
Denmark Kr	12.90	12.50
Finland Mkk	8.20	7.95
France Fr	9.50	9.20
Germany DM	5.60	5.40
Greece Dr	69.75	67.50
Hongkong $	10.95	10.55
Italy Lr	1525.00	1475.00
Japan Yn	650.00	625.00
Netherlands Gld	5.70	5.50
Norway Kr	11.90	11.55
Portugal Esc	57.50	55.50
S Africa Rd	1.80	1.69
Spain Pes	126.00	121.00
Sweden Kr	9.45	9.15
Switzerland Fr	5.80	5.60
US $	2.15	2.10
Yugoslavia Dnr	39.75	37.75

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

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US eases the way for accord with Third World

From Peter Strafford
New York

A new attempt has been made by the Americans to bridge the gap between the industrialized and the developing countries at the United Nations Special Economic Conference. They have submitted a working paper which accepts the need for a "new international economic order", and moves towards the developing countries' position on several points.

The paper takes up the proposals made by Dr Henry Kissinger, the Secretary of State, when the conference opened last week. But in its handling of the delicate issues of aid and trade, it appeared to be even more conciliatory, and it was given a warm welcome by several of the developing countries.

It was submitted to the "contact group" which is trying to work out a compromise document that would be acceptable to all the groups concerned—the developing countries, the United States, the European Economic Community, the East Europeans and the Chinese. The contact group is working behind the scenes while speeches are made in the public session.

The most difficult issue so far, according to conference sources, is that of transfer of resources. Here the developing countries want a firm commitment from the developed ones to step up their aid according to a fixed timetable, while the developed countries are reluctant to be so precise.

Developing countries also want a commitment to the issue soon of more special drawing rights by the International Monetary Fund, with the idea that more should go to them, thus increasing their purchasing power. Here too the industrialized nations are reluctant, arguing that the IMF considers there is enough liquidity at the time being.

In the trade area, one of the main concerns of the Third World countries is to ensure that they are hit less hard by fluctuations in the prices of commodities. They have suggested, for instance, that prices should be indexed to those of industrial exports. The American paper goes some way towards their position on this, but the issue remains a difficult one.

Members of the contact group hope that it will be possible to work out formulas acceptable to everyone on the various issues. But the final result will have to be a package deal, and no one is sure that it would be possible to resolve all the issues when the conference ends this weekend.

Apart from aid and trade, which are the two most difficult areas, there are also differences over the use to be made of science and technology, developing countries want a binding code of conduct, which the industrialized countries are resisting.

Third World nations want a commitment on industrialization that labour intensive industries will be redeployed to them. The developed countries reply that it does happen, but that because of their own regional difficulties, they cannot accept a firm obligation.

Container charges losing ports £10m a year

By Peter Hill

Five of Britain's big ports are losing at least £10m every year because they are undercharging users for handling containers. This is the central finding of a report published yesterday by the National Ports Council, based on work undertaken by Mr Alan Reid, managing director of Victoria Deep Terminal, the Thamesside container berth, and Mr Ken Dally, assistant director of technical services at the NPC.

The five ports, not named in the report, are understood to be London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Felixstowe and Southampton. Most of them are already in the red.

According to the report, container handling charges vary between £15.35 to £29.50 per unit yet experts reckon that for the berths to be profitable, charges should be at least £44 a container.

Plan for a mail users' federation

Proposals for a new mail users' pressure group were made at a conference in London yesterday on communications costs by Mr Robin Fairlie, a director of the *Readers Digest*, one of the Post Office's largest customers. A main function of the association would be to coordinate private methods of mail distribution.

New postal charges due to come into operation on September 29 make the cost of independent distribution more attractive, despite the legal restrictions on such an operation. A meeting of big post users has been called for October 14 to form the Mail Users' Association.

Colour TV sales slip

There were 930,000 colour television sets sold in the first seven months of this year compared with 1,337,000 in the corresponding period of 1974, a fall of 30 per cent.

Colour television sales in July show a 44 per cent drop against the same month last year. Sales of black and white sets improved, with a total of 89,000 against 73,000 in July, 1974.

Building activity up

Building work in Britain during July increased by 0.2 per cent compared with the corresponding month of last year, according to the National Federation of Builders' and Plumbers' Merchants. But for the 12 months ending July, the figures show a 12.5 per cent fall in activity.

Joint talks on low pit productivity

By Paul Routledge

A top-level meeting between the full National Coal Board and the entire executive of the National Union of Mineworkers has been called for September 23 at the NCB's London headquarters to discuss the industry's stagnating output.

The talks will take place almost at the end of the third four-month period of operation of the national production bonus scheme, which has for the second quarter in succession produced nil results.

Failure to reach production targets that give extra cash for more coal means that the miners will not receive any production bonus this year, and wage negotiations on their basic rates will be well under way by the new year, when they could qualify once again for productivity money.

Although the coal board is prohibited by the Trades Union Congress-Government anti-inflation measures from negotiating a new productivity deal which would link performance more closely to pay incentives at pit level, miners' leaders will be asked to cooperate in a new effort to improve static—and in some cases—falling output.

Output per manshift during the first 22 weeks of the current financial year is only just above the post-strike level of last year, and down on the figure for 1973, despite the fact that the industry has 2,000 more men on colliery books, more faces in operation, a greater level of mechanization and a higher proportion of new recruits to the industry completing their training.

Attendance is down on last year, and the coal board is expected to take the opportunity of the September 23 meeting to call on the NUM to work for a more cooperative attitude on the part of the men.

Meanwhile, the Health and Safety Commission yesterday announced that regulations aimed at suppressing and controlling dust in coalmines that causes pneumoconiosis (miners' lung disease) had been laid before Parliament. The regulations come into force on September 30.

CBI talks soon on next pay policy

By Malcolm Brown

The Confederation of British Industry expects to start discussions on Phase Two of the pay policy next month, as soon as the political party conferences are out of the way.

It has no preconceived ideas on whether the talks should be bipartite or whether the Government industry and unions should be brought together immediately, but it is expected that the first discussions will be at official rather than ministerial level. They would cover monitoring of the present system and analysis of the other possibilities to Phase Two.

CBI officials are making it plain that they think the Phase Two strategy should be settled well before Phase One expires next summer. They also believe that the shaping of the next stage has been made significantly harder by the decision to go for a £6 flat rate increase in Phase One.

The main concerns are that by the end of this stage an enormous pressure will have built up to incorporate the £6 into basic rates and that major problems over differentials will begin to manifest themselves as the policy goes on.

Now that the confederation's policymaking machinery is getting into gear again after the summer holiday, attention is being concentrated on inflation, unemployment and the question of how and when Britain should reflate.

A CBI spokesman said yesterday that the confederation would examine with interest the proposals being formulated by the Government temporarily to relieve unemployment.

One aspect of the problem of which big companies now seem acutely aware, he said, was the need to keep up apprentice intake so that there was no bottleneck caused by skilled labour shortages when the upturn in the economy did eventually begin.

The confederation is clearly distressed by what was being described by officials yesterday as the "tragedy" of the last 18 months while Britain haggled over diagnosis of its problems.

Germany, America, Japan and France were now kicking their economies into life, said the spokesman, Britain, because of its rate of inflation, simply could not afford to do so yet.

Travel trade worried by airline incursions

By Arthur Reed

Members of the travel trade specializing in business trips are becoming increasingly worried over an apparent trend for British Airways to move into their sector.

British Airways now have travel shops inside three major spenders on business travel, the Ministry of Defence, P & O, and the British Council, and are to take over at Unilever from October 1. Negotiations are under way for them to move into the British Steel Corporation in the near future.

All of these concerns were formerly, or are at present, serviced by private travel agents who take commission at 7½ per cent from business which could be worth up to £1m a year.

British Airways travel division said yesterday that it only moved into big concerns when requested to do so, and did not go out to seek such business.

The advantage to the airline is obviously that they pick up the bulk of the executive travel of any one business which, through an agency, could be spread over British Airways and a number of foreign airlines. The advantage to the company is that they have experts from British Airways permanently attached to them, and no longer have to pay agency commission.

From the point of view of the travel trade, the trend is worrying as it could mean a loss of millions of pounds worth of business each year if it continues to spread.

British Airways gave a guarantee yesterday that holidaymakers booking one of their Sovereign or Enterprise package tours in Europe or North Africa before January 16 for the summer of 1976 will pay the price shown in the brochure—no matter what fuel or currency surcharges may arise.

Airline plea: Low-cost holidays in Greece, where vouchers are issued of "modest" accommodation, are a "total misuse" of a licence granted by the Civil Aviation Authority, a CAA hearing was told yesterday.

British Airways is applying for a licence held by Britannia Airways for Wanderer Holidays to be amended to eliminate the holidays, which it claims falls outside the definition of an inclusive tour.

The Wanderer holidays, which are run by Thomson Holidays, cost less for two weeks than half the scheduled air fare. Mr Heard said people could use the flights to get to Greece, then not use the accommodation vouchers.

New accounting rule out today

By Adrienne Gleeson

A new accounting standard and another exposure draft are today being published by the accounting bodies.

Accounting for deferred taxation, SSAP 11, differs from the exposure draft Ed 11, which it replaces in that while the latter required use of the deferral method in accounting for deferred taxation on all material timing differences, the former permits use of either this or the liability method.

The exposure draft, *Supplement to extraordinary items and prior year adjustments*, ED 16, proposes that unrealized surpluses on revaluations of fixed assets should be credited direct to reserves, but that unrealized deficits on such revaluations, to the extent that they exceed any surplus held in the reserves in relation to previous revaluations of the same assets, should be debited to the profit-and-loss account of the year.

Business appointments

Empire Stores (Bradford) names board member

Mr A. R. Jacks has joined the board of Empire Stores (Bradford).

Mr G. H. Briscoe has been appointed manufacturing director of Ferodo.

Mr A. D. George is to retire as head of the home marketing division of Staveley Machine Tools. He will continue to act in a consultative capacity to the company. Mr J. Campus has been appointed commercial director.

Major H. Richards has retired and Mr C. P. Thomas has been appointed to the board of Buckley's Brewery.

Mr D. M. McL. Burnell, deputy chairman and chief executive of Anglo American Asphalt Co, is to be chairman after the October 22 annual meeting. He will succeed Sir Tom Hood, who remains a director.

Mr G. S. Mitchell has been appointed chairman and Lieutenant-Colonel L. G. Flanders director-general of ESA International.

Mr Evan G. Galbraith has been made a managing director of Dillon, Read and Co, New York, and chairman of Dillon, Read Overseas Corp.

M Pierre Gousseland has become president of AMAX Inc.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Marketing: name of the selling game

From Mr R. J. Lawford

Sir, It would appear that Noel Coward was looking ahead to the 70s when he said that "Mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the midday sun". Of late we've had plenty of sunny days and an abundance of summer madness. Excluding the political and sporting scenes, the malaise of British business has been illustrated graphically.

We've had teacups from Germany for the House of Commons; furniture from Denmark for the National Enterprise Board; soaring imports from overseas car manufacturers; and now we see computers from America, IBM style.

At a time when our own ICL (International Computers) is announcing redundancies at Stevenage, and Digital are suffering a similar fate, it has been revealed that IBM sales for its new mini computer have reached the £30m mark in Europe—just four months after its introduction. Great Britain is apparently running Germany and France a close third (we never seem to be first these days) in the race to buy the system.

As a young British computer system consultancy, our primary task is to advise our clients on aspects of data processing. Regrettably we find that here and time again we are unable to recommend that they buy British.

It is not that we do not manufacture small computer systems—ICL, Digico and Computer Technology all produce mini computers. The problem would appear to lie in the fact that we cannot market our products, nor do we appear to be able to generate the level of enthusiasm necessary to do so. The fact that many of the businessmen who read this letter will have never heard of two of the above says much about their marketing techniques.

The recent IBM results were the last straw for us. We could understand if the system in question was as good as or better than its competitors, but this is not so. The computing profession agree that System 32 is well down the list in terms of price performance and is largely sold on the strength of IBM's name.

What is most alarming is that it would appear that the Great British entrepreneur is casting caution to the wind in his rush to [illegible] aspects of [illegible] Regrettably we find that here and time again we are unable to recommend that they buy British.

It is not that we do not manufacture small computer systems—ICL, Digico and Computer Technology all produce mini computers. The problem would appear to lie in the fact that we cannot market our products, nor do we appear to be able to generate the level of enthusiasm necessary to do so. The fact that many of the businessmen who read this letter will have never heard of two of the above says much about their marketing techniques.

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What is most alarming is that it would appear that the Great British entrepreneur is casting caution to the wind in his rush [illegible] Perhaps Downing Street, with a little [illegible] might get together to [illegible] British system market enthusiasm under [illegible]

R. J. LAWFORD,
S. M. Berner & Company,
Birmingham.

Worn-out arguments against patent l

From Mr Robert Aries

Sir, I note that you have again received your quota of letters on the latest increases in the (British) Patent Office fees, which repeat the worn out pre-war arguments that the British taxpayer should support the poor inventor through the Patent Office.

In addition to the actual letter from the President of the Chartered Institute of Patent Agents, the sole novelty of which (in my opinion) was the word "unconscionable" which he termed the increases, you got quicker than lightning sonnets published only two days later emanating from unrealistic small inventors.

It is thus believed to be my obligation to give you in advance some of the conclusions relevant to this latest outburst, of my talk next October 2, in London, organized by the Joint Management Group of the Society of the Chemical Industry and the Institution of Chemical Engineers. The conference is termed "Patents & Trademarks—Recompense & Protection of Creativity, or a needless expense".

First, over two-thirds of the British patents filed are by foreign companies, so why should the British taxpayer subsidize them?

Second, the lone inventor or the poor company have or should have other means of support rather than bleed the Patent Office.

Third, even the increased parent office fees are small in comparison with the total costs of filing and amending a patent application, generally made by a member of the very competent Chartered Institute of Patent Agents. Incidentally, their high class work is much cheaper than that of their colleagues in other countries.

Fourth, even the increased Patent Office fees are below those of some well developed countries.

Fifth, patents were very useful for the mechanical inventions which were predominant until half a century ago, and were well adapted to the smaller inventor. Today, patents in the chemical process industries account for 50 per cent of the patenting and can generally be handled only by expensive team effort by a research and development department. As an (unfortunately) widely publicised example, a new drug launched by a multi national now is said to cost $22m (some £10m) in R & D expenses as compared to $6m in 1972.

This is also an index of inefficient research or perhaps lack of luck, as it takes into account all the unsuccessful products and projects, and all the other R & D expenses. But it proves my point that research is no longer for the small fellow; and also that patent costs are insignificant in the total expenses of getting a new product on the market.

It would have been interesting to get from Mr Flower, instead of his meatless letter, one which analyses the percentage of patent fees, total patent expenses, and total R & D expenses of the pharmaceutical firm whose full time employee he happens to be.

Sixth, a study by the Paris-based research company called Dynachim of 200 individual inventors who have filed patents in the United States or in France between 1963 and 1968 indicates that only six of them got more money than the costs of developing the invention. Invention does not seem to pay today for brilliant individual patentees, any more than for crackpots and fantasists.

Next, a matter of bigger concern than the logical desire of the Patent Office to balance its budget, is my estimate that British patent agents will have 40 per cent less business in 1985. Their consolation could be my estimate that French patent attorneys shall lose 60 per cent of their business in a decade because of the coming of the European patent.

Finally, despite the ridiculously low British filing and annuity costs, filings have been decreasing since 197[illegible] before the current [illegible] which, of course, [illegible] vated the situation, developed countries.

With continued inflation only normal that pa[illegible] will continue to go up *Times* will no doubt new letters from the [illegible] dents of the Institute Agents. With a dir[illegible] synonyms there [illegible] plenty of new words the future increases.

On October 2 I sha[illegible] enough of them to ju[illegible] increases in fees in [illegible] marks and patents d[illegible] next decade, includ[illegible] words as brutal, cr[illegible] less, abnormal, horrib[illegible] credible (which I am [illegible] without consulting m[illegible] and). And, as I predi[illegible] earlier letter to *The* [illegible] Institute has raised it[illegible] relatively much more Patent Office three m[illegible] or the time of the [illegible] chastised increase.

With inflation [illegible] everything, why sing efficient British Patent Yours faithfully,

ROBERT ARIES,
69 Rue de la Faisand[illegible]
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INTERIM STATEMENT

PHOENIX
ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

Interim Statement

ESTIMATED RESULTS TO 30th JUNE 1975

The following are the estimated and unaudited results of the Phoenix group of companies for the six months ended 30th June 1975. The comparative figures exclude The Century Insurance Company Ltd and its subsidiaries (acquired on 31st December 1974). Audited results (excluding Century) are shown for the full year 1974. It is again emphasised that interim figures cannot be taken as a reliable guide to results for the full year.

	Including Century	Excluding Century		
	6 months to 30.6.75 £'000	6 months to 30.6.75 £'000	6 months to 30.6.74 £'000	Year 1974 £'000
Net premiums written: Fire, accident, marine and aviation	125,911	105,358	88,592	174,497
Investment income	10,870	9,375	7,315	16,413
Underwriting profit:				
Fire, accident, marine and aviation	–3,951	–2,529	–455	–6,772
Long-term	726	726	696	1,452
	7,645	7,572	7,556	11,093
Less expenses not charged to other accounts	433	373	266	415
Profit before tax	7,212	7,199	7,290	10,678
Less tax	2,349	2,176	2,317	3,712
	4,863	5,023	4,973	6,966
Less minority interests	1,293	1,293	1,135	1,129
Net profit	3,670	3,730	3,838	5,837
Earnings per share	7.61p			14.27p

Note: Overseas currency transactions have been converted at rates of exchange appropriate to the periods in question. In converting US dollar transactions for the 6 months to 30th June 1975 a rate of $2.19 has been used ($2.39 for the 6 months to 30th June 1974 and $2.34 for the year 1974).

General business premiums now including Century exceed £126 million; excluding Century the rate of growth is 19%.

Group investment income excluding Century is £9.4 million (£7.3 million), an increase of 28%, and including Century amounts to £10.9 million. The proceeds of the recent rights issue were not available for investment until after 30th June.

Fire and accident business in the United Kingdom is profitable overall but the motor and liability classes remain difficult. The United States is showing a loss of £1.4 million at 30th June 1975 by comparison with a loss of £1.0 million for the first six months of 1974. The Canadian result for Phoenix is a modest profit, thus maintaining the improvement evident in the earlier months of the year; Century's business in Canada is still unprofitable. In Australia a marked deterioration in workers' compensation business is the principal cause of an underwriting loss (including Century) of £3.0 million for the six months: remedial measures have been reinforced. There is little change in the results of the group's European operations outside the United Kingdom and Ireland and a satisfactory profit has emerged. Marine and aviation business continues to be affected by rating inadequacies.

NEW LONG-TERM BUSINESS

	6 months to 30.6.75 £m	6 months to 30.6.74 £m	Year 1974 £m
New sums assured	364	358	853
New annuities per annum	2.9	2.6	11.7
New annual premiums	4.1	3.8	9.4
New single premiums	1.0	1.4	2.3

Note: The whole of Century's long-term business is reassured and therefore forms no part of the above figures.

DIVIDEND

The directors have declared an interim dividend of 3.727p per share payable to members on the register at the close of business on 28th November 1975. If the tax credit available to eligible shareholders of 2.007p per share is added this is equivalent to 5.734p per share compared with 5.5253p per share for 1974. This represents the maximum percentage increase permitted for the full year as applied to the interim dividend, after taking account of changes in the issued share capital and the increased rates of taxation imposed by the most recent Finance Act.

10th September 1975

BY APPOINTMENT TO H.M. QUEEN ELIZABETH THE QUEEN MOTHER SUPPLIERS OF ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTORS

THE WHOLESALE FITTINGS COMPANY LIMITED

Extracts from the Annual Report and from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. D. S. Rose, for the year ended 25 April 1975.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS	Year Ended 25 April 1975	Year Ended 26 April 1974
Sales	£9,440,195	£8,091,000
Profit before tax	£987,418	£830,969
Profit after tax	£456,090	£371,969
Earnings per share	12.9p	10.6p

TRADING RESULTS

I am pleased to announce that the Company has again achieved record sales and profits for the eighth consecutive year.

DIVIDENDS

The Board of Directors recommends payment of a final dividend of 2.79p per share making a total for the year of 4.29p per share which, together with the related tax credit is equivalent to a gross dividend of 33% compared with 30% for the previous year.

YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

During the year the Company successfully completed the transfer of its Head Office and Central Distribution Depot to Dagenham, Essex, and this is now fully operational. This office and warehouse site probably comprises the largest single electrical wholesaling complex, not only in the United Kingdom, but in Europe. The advantages of these new premises are already manifesting themselves in terms of increased efficiency and service to our customers. Moreover, the move to Dagenham has enabled the activities of the Depot at Ilford to be absorbed.

All sections of the Company operated profitably during the year. The very satisfactory year's results achieved at a time of economic recession reflect great credit on all members of our staff.

CURRENT TRADING AND PROSPECTS

Sales for the first three months of the current year are of the same order as the comparable period last year, but costs continue to increase.

The Company is well placed to take advantage of any upturn in trading conditions.

Bestobell Limited

International Engineering and Chemical Products Group

INTERIM REPORT 1975

RESULTS	First Half Year Unaudited 1975 £'000	First Half Year Unaudited 1974 £'000	Year Audited 1974 £'000
SALES	29,384	24,235	53,053
NET PROFIT BEFORE TAX	2,981	2,402	4,863
NET PROFIT AFTER TAX	1,480	1,174	2,305
INTERIM DIVIDEND	2.9347p	2.75p	

Payable 13th October 1975

- Pre-Tax Profit up 24%
- Sales up 21%
- Interim Dividend increased by the maximum permitted

هكذا من الأصل

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Eurocanadian on the tail of Furness Withy

fall in the share price
ness Withy yesterday
the news that many
n waiting for, shows the
of the bull positions
in the shipping group
e past few months. In-
may not be put off by
icial line that Euro-
's 28½ per cent stake
be considered as an
nent holding". Euro-
is a relatively young,
tently aggressive comp-
it still wants control
hester Liners' container
. Having already been
there seems no way
f an eventual bid for
that it can achieve this,
ough there must be
doubts over Euro-
's ability to finance a
ch could cost as much
n. Nevertheless, apart
Eurocanadian's clear
to get hold of the rest
chester Liners, there is
of sense in overseas
les bidding for British
given the state of sterl-
ness Withy shareholders
stay in.

posite insurance

al joins bandwagon

its size, Royal's £63.7m
ssue should not cause the
riters any headaches.
rms compare well to
n other composite issues
timing is good even if
ortuitous. An issue price
represents a discount
tly 25 per cent on last
closing price of 294p,
out par with the earlier
from Phoenix, Sun
e and GRE.
one might have expected
ts to widen a little after
hdrawal of several pros-
issues in a weak August
Possibly they will on
those issues still in the
, but the appeal of com-
ights issues is that the
ls are clearly being used
ace new growth.
is where Royal's timing
t. Interim results last
proved that the group's
riting recovery was
ay in all but the United
and even there the ex-
e was better than that
r composites.
conservative view, the
o Royal's capital base
allow it to underwrite
£250m of new
ms. The intention to con-
e on Canada in particular
respect is perhaps not so
as it may look after the
awal of many United
and United Kingdom
from there.
l's cum rights solvency
goes up about 9 points
per cent—about the
of the composite range
ie other's rights. Invest-
ncome on the rights pro-
should be around £3.5m
ll year. For 1975 it will
haps £0.8m and that,
r with the fact that
ial United Kingdom in-
ill alleviate ACT prob-
ould result in minimal
s dilution this year.
spective yield of around
cent on the indicated
s price brings Royal
to line with CU though
per cent yield on the
tion price against 17.5
on CU's last year is
reflection of how the
market has changed
en.
£2.8m turnaround to
erim general underwrit-
fits reflects the lack of
lisasters. British prop-
perience must be off-
the fairly heavy motor
ent here and there has
provement in Australia.
ment income up 23 per
£20.3m takes some
from the rights issue
v short-term premiums
spectably ahead. The
absence of any involvement in American underwriting reduces long-term recovery prospects relative to other composites, but conversely the short-term outlook for underwriting is good and a prospective yield of 7 per cent at 187p is around par.

Phoenix is rather disappointing and the shares at 210p did not share the general composite sector gains yesterday. General underwriting losses have gone ahead £3.5m to £3.95m. Without the Century acquisition, however, the loss would have been £2.53m and Century's Australian losses are obviously part of the problem.

Century, however, has helped push interim investment income up 48 per cent to £10.87m. The shares have limited appeal until Century's problems are sorted out, though the second quarter omens are more promising on that score.

Phoenix
Interim: 1975 (1974)
Capitalization £123m
Premiums written £126m (£88.6m)
Pre-tax profits £7.21m (£7.29m)
Dividend gross 5.734p (5.525p)

Guardian Royal
Interim: 1975 (1974)
Capitalization £235m
Premiums written £212.5m (£180.4m)
Pre-tax profits £22m (£15.1m)
Dividend gross 5.385p (4.925p)

Guinness Peat
After the move

The unknown quantity for Guinness Peat last year was how far the removal of trading operations from Plantation House would affect profit, given that much of the business is so critically dependent upon smooth communications. In the event the move would seem to have been painful indeed.

Meanwhile, commodity trading, although healthy enough, was not providing sufficient momentum to make good the shortfall. Nor were the other trading operations much help, showing a mixed bag of results—chemicals down, insurance broking about holding steady, processing holding up reasonably well and merchanting quite good—so that overall trading profits, hampered by higher interest costs, fell back from £6.3m to £5.6m. Guinness Mahon has avoided any ugly exceptional items, but its net profits were virtually unchanged at £929,000, and only the associates have come through strongly.

At least the present year holds out more promise, however. For the trading operations, much will clearly depend upon the timing of economic recovery worldwide, but for the rest there will be the elimination of disruption costs, virtually a full year of the £775,000 rental on the building in Gracechurch Street, London, and probably lower interest costs.

All told, then, recovery prospects look good enough to underpin the shares at 152p, where they yield 7.6 per cent and sell at 12 times earnings.

Final: 1974-75 (1973-74)
Capitalization £29.1m
Sales £310m (£260m)
Net profits £2.76m (£3.65m)
Earnings per share 12.7p (16.8p)
Dividend gross 11.6p (10.5p)

Armstrong Equipment
Wholesaling ambitions

True, Armstrong Equipment's second half pre-tax advance of almost a third compares with a half year that took in the three-day week, but it is still fair going when one remembers that the latest half year saw demand for original equipment at a very low ebb indeed.

Low or not in volume terms, however, Armstrong still reckons to have improved its full year profits on sales to the motor manufacturers, and has done even better on replacement business, particularly exports.

Expansion in the wholesaling business—outlets moved up from 34 to 60 over the year—also brought its rewards in the form of a 15 per cent contribution to group profits, against 9 per cent the previous year, and though the return from specialized fastenings was only modestly ahead, weak spots were confined to the overseas companies, which chipped in only 5 per cent of the group total against a tenth in 1973-74.

The question now is whether Armstrong has enough up its sleeve for the current year to sustain its rating—a p/e ratio of 6½ and yield of 5.7 per cent with the shares at 45p. On this score the indications look none too bad, despite the continuing uncertainty over original equipment this winter.

On the domestic manufacturing side, the group has not only completed the bulk of its inventory reductions and been gently stepping up production in some areas: it is also starting to see the benefits of last year's cut of more than a third in the workforce.

As far as wholesaling goes, Armstrong is aiming to double the number of outlets to around 120 this year—to be financed out of cash flow—and also to open up 10 retail centres.

Final: 1974-75 (1973-74)
Capitalization £9.8m
Sales £31.5m (£26.1m)
Pre-tax profits £3.05m (£2.49m)
Earnings per share 6.84p (6.13p)
Dividend gross 2.56p (2.3p)

Steetly
Looking overseas

For all the counter-recessionary virtues in its refractory activities, Steetly is far from immune to economic conditions. But interim profits have held up remarkably well, with problems abroad being offset by a performance at home which bettered that of both the preceding halves, and which left the margin on sales rather higher.

Steetly puts such resilience down to both good export demand and a relatively low level of exposure to cost pressures in the United Kingdom, where its workforce is small and a good part of its supplies of raw materials—dolomite and magnesia—have been secured a long time hence or come—in the shape of seawater—free.

But neither of these benefits will secure an equally good British performance in the second half, because the order book is now weakening. The group, however, is hoping for better things abroad, where first half performance was disrupted by the effects of American recession on the Canadian distribution and mineral extraction business, and by the developing Australian economic crisis.

These hopes depend upon the pace of world economic recovery, and the group is not pitching them too high with a forecast of second half profits "unlikely to equal those in the first half".

Given the big cash element in last year's balance sheet and the proceeds of the subsequent rights issue, Steetly's financial comfortable despite a maintained programme of capital spending. On the forecast 20 per cent increase in the dividend, the shares at 96p yield 8.4 per cent. That and the group's extensive exposure to recovery abroad fully underpin the present price.

Interim: 1975 (1974)
Capitalization £41.3m
Sales £74.2m (£65.3m)
Pre-tax profits £6.10m (£6.35m)
Dividend gross 3.08p (2.84p)

Julia Stiddard: sore feet from job-hunting.

Disappointment of being young and jobless

Julia Stiddard is 16. She left Speedwell Comprehensive School, Bristol, in July with three grade one CSEs (English, English literature and home economics) and one grade two (social studies).

She has a steady boyfriend, working for a small local building firm, but is keen to be a nurse which means she wants another job for at least a year.

Her father, Mr Ivor Stiddard—five years in the Army in the 1939-45 War and 25 years with what is now the Bristol engine division of the state-owned Rolls-Royce (1971)—had high hopes earlier this year of her getting a Rolls-Royce office job at £27.50 a week.

But Rolls-Royce, although now recruiting skilled production workers, is slimming its office staff. So Julia, turning down her father's suggestion of another school year, went job hunting.

So far she has returned to the family's three-bedroomed semi-detached home at Clare Road, Kingswood, only with sore feet and the occasional psychological bruise. Her father believes that is good experience.

Julia says: "I went for a dental assistant's job and there were 27 girls for the one position. All I found at the job centres were positions where you had to be able to type which really I don't want to do."

But a visit to the Department of Employment's careers office for young people at King Street has now turned up, among other possibilities, an office position that could lead to computer operating at Fry's, the Cadbury Schweppes chocolate making subsidiary. She has got as far as securing a second interview.

All the King Street possibilities pay in the region of £20 to £24 a week, although, as Mr Stiddard pointed out, cash was not a crucial problem in Julia's case—only the worry that the disappointment will go on too long.

Julia has not yet signed on for social security payments and, probably like some other summer school leavers, is not yet even in the statistics that show how joblessness among young people is fast becoming the focal point of the national unemployment trend.

At the August count unemployed young people in Bristol, including north and west Avon returns, numbered 1,871. Last year's comparable figure was 825. The biggest proportionate rise was among girls—central Bristol's 1974 total of 192, for example, leapt to 522 last month.

On the other hand vacancies for youngsters last month numbered only 375. The previous August there had been 3,004 jobs on offer.

It is not hard to discover why this has happened in a city that is relatively rich and relatively well-diversified. The tailing off in the office building boom has dried up the supply of clerical jobs, except for the replacement market.

One 17-year-old girl from Staplehill calling at the King Street careers office was so unhappy and anxious about her unsuccessful efforts to find a job that she was reluctant to discuss it for fear of losing any opportunities—and she had six GCE "O" levels.

Employers generally, many of whom talk of having to get through two years of bare survival, are obviously reluctant to recruit newcomers. Sometimes it is a rough and ready alternative to a redundancy policy.

But what emerges in informal discussions is that when economic conditions improve they fear not only bottlenecks in materials supply and the availability of capital to expand but a shortage of labour, particularly skilled labour.

The British Aircraft Corporation's Concorde-oriented Filton works is wrestling with the problem of how far to keep a restraining hand on recruitment while ensuring a supply of highly skilled workers. Rolls-Royce (1971) at its near by engine works is at present maintaining its accustomed rate of apprentice recruitment for this reason.

But at the new Hartcliffe complex, including a headquarters building, of W. D. and H. O. Wills, the tobacco manufacturers, recruitment on the factory side is at a standstill. Some school leavers have been taken on for clerical and secretarial work, but not as many as was normal in the past.

This is partly because of changes in staff structure at the new complex.

Mr Arthur Palmer, MP for Bristol North-East, and chairman of the Commons Select Committee on Science and Technology, is only one of many community leaders in Bristol concerned at the emergence of the youth unemployment problem. Fears are taking shape of a worsening crime rate. Local authorities feel hampered by spending limits in attempting remedies.

Mr Palmer commented: "I suppose it has been too easy in the past to get into employment quickly and quite a number of people have to adjust themselves to the present situation. There seems to be a reluctance to take up craft training."

He believes there is a case for subsidizing employers to take on some trainees that they would otherwise not recruit and for such schemes to incorporate polytechnic studies. He stressed that the schemes would need careful supervision.

Government thinking now seems to be running along similar lines, with action promised soon on the expansion of retraining facilities and schemes to help the jobless schoolleaver.

It is possible that a subsidy system for young recruits, particularly where higher potential skills are involved could noticeably ease the growth of unemployment in Bristol. It could certainly buttress those companies torn between today's savings and tomorrow's skilled staff shortages.

Derek Harris

This article concludes Derek Harris's assessment of employment problems in Bristol.

Mr Maudling's final solution

During my absence last week in Washington Mr Reginald Maudling, the former Conservative Chancellor, set out in a letter to *The Times* to rebut the assertion in my annual review of the British economy that "if past form had been followed, then the Government would have given up the struggle against inflation and gone over to reflation in the middle of this year, just as Mr Maudling did in 1963". "Begging Mr Jay's pardon", he writes, "the analogy is as facile as the conclusion is erroneous."

Let us pass over the unattached participle and come in a moment to the analogy. But first, is the reference to an "erroneous" conclusion just a rhetorical flourish, another way of rejecting the analogy, or is Mr Maudling actually denying that at the point which we had reached this summer in the normal four-plus year economic cycle to which we have become accustomed over the past 18 years successive governments have moved from restrictive to expansionist economic policies in order to combat recession and rising unemployment?

This is surely not controversial. His quotation makes it seem that I was singling him out, whereas in fact he simply appeared in a list which included Mr Wilson in 1967 and Mr (now Lord) Barber in 1971. It could as well have also included Mr. Heathcote Amory in 1959.

Now, is the analogy as facile (by which I take Mr Maudling to mean not merely easy, but also wrong) as he says?

"There is clearly no relation whatever between the two situations", he claims, contrasting the 1.9 per cent inflation rate in 1962-63 and the 3.1 per cent inflation rate in 1963-64 with the 25 per cent rate in 1974-75. In passing we may note the unintended confirmation that inflation did indeed accelerate by two thirds as a result of the first year of Mr Maudling's policies.

More important, it would seem as "facile" to argue that there is no connexion between the inflation of the early sixties and the inflation of the mid-seventies as to argue that there is no connexion between a dope-addict's first experimental "fix" and his eventual death. This, Mr Maudling will doubtless complain, is another "facile" analogy.

Whether or not it is depends on the thruth of ralsity of the major premise of the original review, namely that the attempt to maintain by management of aggregate demand the target level of unemployment which Mr Maudling and his predecessors and successor have defined as "full employment", necessarily involves progressively stronger inflationary injections. This contention rests on either of two alternative bases:

That the target employment level is above what Professor Milton Friedman calls the "natural" level, in other words the level which would occur given "neutral" fiscal and monetary policies that geared the rise in monetary demand to the long-term growth potential of the economy and given the capital and technological endowments of the economy and the institutional structure of the labour market; or

That at the target level of employment the monopoly bargaining power of trade unions will tend to be used to raise pay faster than productivity and so to raise labour costs above the level at which the market for labour will be cleared by the demand for labour unless and until extra—and so inflationary—spending power is injected by the Government.

If that argument is correct on either basis, then Mr Maudling—who certainly did not invent inflationary full employment policies, being merely a particularly articulate middle period practitioner of the post-war convention—is as guilty as Lord Barber in 1972 and as Mr Healey may yet turn out to be in 1976; and the analogy, though perhaps "easy", is certainly not "wrong". Mr Maudling of course rejects the second basis of the argument, maintaining that somehow the monopolistic element can be taken out of collective bargaining. The first basis he ignores, presumably because comparatively few economists on this side of the Atlantic rely upon it.

Before examining this optimism that collective bargaining can somehow be abolished or denatured, we must say a word about Mr Maudling's insistence that when he was Chancellor the problem was not inflation, but the balance of payments and in particular "whether we could pass through the initial strain . . . in 1964, which was bound to arise because imports of raw materials have to be paid for before the product of them can be exported".

"No one can know for certain", he says, "whether this would have succeeded if the incoming Labour Government had not lost their nerve." The answer is that it would have succeeded, so far as the balance of payments was concerned, if, but only if, the pound had been substantially devalued by 1966, preferably a year or more earlier.

I used a decade ago to defend Mr Maudling's 1963 strategy on the grounds that he understood and accepted, though he obviously could not publicly admit, the necessity for devaluation once the 1964 election was out of the way. But he himself, as Mr Samuel Brittan put it so well in *Steering the Economy*, "undermined the intellectual credibility of his own case by insisting that it could have worked with just the aid of a voluntary incomes policy . . . strenuously denying that it would have meant devaluation (letter to *The Observer*, August, 1967)".

As Mr Brittan observed, "one of the few near-certainties of recent history is that, if Mr Maudling had remained Chancellor, he would have had to face the same choice, between devaluation and relying solely on a much more deflationary internal policy, which confronted the Labour Government". Moreover, we now know, as we did not then fully appreciate, that balance of payments weakness and inflation are alternative manifestations of the same problem and that the exchange rate merely determines which of those guises is worn by the problem of an excessive employment target in relation to the potentialities of collective bargaining and the structure of the labour market.

Before 1967 much of the strain was taken on the balance of payments. Through the payments deficit and the protection of import prices by a fixed exchange rate the world overseas was made to supply much of the difference between British income aspirations and British output achievements. During the era of Mr Roy Jenkins and Lord Barber the strain was taken at home, with the result that inflationary pressures were not absorbed by balance of payments deficits and prices rose much more strongly.

Mr Maudling deludes himself if he doubts that the two forms of crisis which full employment (and, as he fairly adds in his letter, high investment) policies have consistently thrown up are connected. Indeed, his own belief in 1964 in voluntary incomes policy and his emphasis in his letter now on taking the monopolistic element permanently out of collective bargaining suggest that he realizes the connexion, indeed the identity, between the two different manifestations of imbalance.

As to inflation itself, Mr Maudling says that in 1964 he and his colleagues emphasized "time and again" that monopoly union power could undermine their strategy. Unfortunately, emphasizing a danger is no protection for him who courts it.

So we come to the nub. If the monopolistic element cannot be taken out of collective bargaining, "and I do not share his despair", writes the former Chancellor, "then full employment and a high level of investment can never be achieved on his (Mr Jay's) thesis without an unacceptable rate of inflation". "I for one am not yet prepared", he declares, "to accept this testament of despair."

Mr Maudling appears here to be saying that he thinks—at least for the moment—both that the monopolistic element can be taken out of collective bargaining and that, even if it could not, we would not be condemned to choose between unacceptable rates of inflation and unacceptable levels of employment and investment. This seems very odd. If you can achieve full employment, high investment and acceptable rates of inflation (whatever they may be) without wrestling with collective bargaining, why bother with that politically gargantuan task and why call it "despair" to doubt that it could be done successfully?

Peter Jay
Economics Editor

And why, in 1964, emphasize "time and again that the course on which we had set the country could be undermined if the pressure of monopoly union power pushed wages beyond what the economy could sustain"?

Moreover, Mr Maudling does not say what the magic formula is. If he had it, surely he would not conceal it. So, perhaps, it is not my thesis which he rejects, but only the notion that it is impossible in practice to take the monopolistic element out of collective bargaining. But how? By reenacting the Combination Acts and making trade unions illegal, at least as pay bargaining entities? Or by permanent incomes policy?

Mr Maudling, unsurprisingly, does not even mention the first possibility—or, rather, impossibility. Presumably he has in mind the second. When he can tell us how an administrative authority can work out, in the absence of any free market intelligence, what each and every person should be paid, how relative pay should change from week to week as well as from decade to decade, how these simulated market criteria are to be reconciled with all the other political, moral and traditional criteria which will be powerfully urged upon the authority and how it is going to enforce the authority's decisions on 25 million or more people, we can take him seriously.

Perhaps he plans to recruit a third of the population to work for the authority and another third into the police force. After all, civil servants and policemen are not supposed to strike and the productive last third could then easily be kept in order. Mr Maudling will recognize this as a *reductio ad absurdum*. But will all future governments?

Business Diary: Galbraith's fresh vistas • Singing director

headed Bankers Trust
ional during its darkest
an Galbraith is moving
t may be recalled, has
ged from two distinctly
rtable years. In 1973 net
of this London-based
t bank subsidiary of
Trust Co collapsed from
£595,000 and then last
were down again to a
,000.
to blame were loan
s and write-downs, in
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Kingdom property

ith, a 47-year-old
who graduated from
Harvard Law School,
p to become chairman
n 1974 in the midst of
troubles, and more
he has been at the helm
e bank has undergone
us change of direction,
ating much more on

lbraith

onal business and much
the United Kingdom
scene than hitherto.
ow to become a manag-
tor of Dillon Read, the
investment bank, and the chairman of Dillon Read Overseas Corporation which has offices in London. As such he will be responsible for Dillon Read's plans to expand its overseas operations, with London acting as the pivot for its European growth.

Meanwhile, BTI will be announcing its new chairman next week. Eyes are bound to be focused on Jan Bramm, who moved in last year to become managing director.

On board

The board of Felixstowe Dock and Railway Company, which has a faster growth rate than any of the ports within the National Dock Labour Scheme, to which it does not belong, has anticipated workers' participation by appointing a union man, Gerard O'Donnell, as a director. Aged 50, he is a member of the Transport and General Workers' Union and was appointed official convener for the port of Felixstowe in 1969.

The new man, who has declined to accept the £1,000 a year directorship fee, believes that his practical experience will enable the company to maintain its hitherto good labour relations. He made it clear that he will continue to be very firmly a member of his union.

Although the majority of his new colleagues on the board are against being drawn into the dock labour scheme, O'Donnell is known to favour the move, if only for the protection it would extend to his members.

O'Donnell may prove a cheerful addition to the Felixstowe board. His friends reckon that he gives an excellent impersonation of singer Al Jolson—hence his nickname Larry, after that other impersonator of Jolson, Larry Parks.

Postal medicine

In a brave effort to lesson the impact of the imminent increases in postal charges, Christian Brann, head of one of the country's largest direct mail advertising houses, has decided to try some of his own medicine.

He is out to win enough extra business from new clients to balance an expected 20 or so per cent decline in volume which is seriously worrying all companies in the circulars business.

Brann who prides himself on offering particularly comprehensive and detailed mailing lists to his clients, drew up a list of almost 1,100 companies and individuals who might be interested in his own company's services. The prospective customers, ranging from Ladbroke's to Dexion, were then sent a letter outlining the services offered and Brann reports a 15 per cent (better than average) response so far.

A prime requirement in any such exercise is, of course, complete accuracy in names, addresses and job titles. This is more difficult than it might appear.

Brann engaged two girls who would both check existing lists by telephone. Even using this method there were, apparently, a "large number" of discrepancies requiring a third telephone call.

Nevertheless, Brann appears to have avoided the pitfalls which beset a competitor engaged in a similar new business drive. This company sent out a circular boasting that that "We name names". Its mailing lists claimed to include names of individual senior managers as well as relevant companies and their addresses.

Something went wrong, however, with the two circulars which eventually found their way to IBM. The first was simply addressed to the Advertising Manager (unnamed) of IBM (UK) Ltd. But the second, also addressed to the Advertising Manager (still unnamed) was sent to The United Kingdom Ltd.

Oil know how

If you have a spare $10,500 handy, one of the most comprehensive surveys on how to run a successful offshore oil and gas industry is now available.

ITI Research of London is aiming its three-volume publication at the governments of developing countries, many of whom are in the early stages of starting an offshore oil and gas industry.

The object is to enable non-oilmen to grasp the complexities of offshore exploration and production so that they can go into negotiations with oil companies on an almost equal footing, making things easier when it comes to taking decisions on engineering problems, supplies, systems, services and manpower requirements.

At the price ITI is not expecting an extended print run but four of the documents have already been bought.

Name dropping

Apparently British Leyland's simplified range of wedge-shaped 18-22 cars, now renamed Princess, were nearly called the Diablo. The series had picked up that name in the company during initial development and a lot of people liked it.

Since the Leyland management changes naming car ranges is the "in" thing, names being regarded as a useful marketing tool, and Diablo thus came under close scrutiny. Eventually, because of possible connotations of devilry, especially on the Continent, it got the thumbs down.

British Leyland has had Princess in its names stable since the forties. Vanden Plas turned out sheeny Princess limousines for years.

Although in rationalizing mood, British Leyland is still keeping "HL"—it means "high line", which is American for best quality trim—for some of the new range's titles. One model is even designated "HLS"—that's Leyland language for super best quality trim.

Cement blockage

The foundations of Nigeria's ambitious third development plan look like being undermined long before the new military government can get the projects approved by the Gowon regime under way.

The congestion at the country's principal port of Lagos-Apapa is now legendary. More than 350 ships are at present waiting to unload their cargoes and more than 190 of them are carrying vitally needed cement.

With a waiting period of between 400 and 500 days for berths, there is now concern that the cement will deteriorate to such an extent that it will be useless.

INTERIM STATEMENT

Hoffnung
1975 results

SUMMARY OF RESULTS	Years to 31st March 1975	1974	1973
	£000's	£000's	£000's
Group Profit before Tax	2,919	3,380	2,118
Group Profit attributable to Ordinary Shareholders	1,304	1,455	930
Gross Dividend per Ordinary Share	5.3p	4.86p	3.74p
Earnings per Ordinary Share	9.06p	11.55p	7.73p

Chairman, Mr. H. Roland Bourne states:

The satisfactory profits in the first half year were offset in the second half by difficult trading conditions in Australia. The results for the year were adversely affected by a number of factors, notably the devaluation of the Australian dollar in September, 1974, inflation and bad performances by 2 subsidiaries.

A final dividend of 2.195p per share makes a total of 5.3p gross (1974 – 4.86p gross).

G & M Power Plant made a satisfactory contribution to profits in its first year as a member of the Group.

The results of the first half of the current year may be affected by the same adverse conditions as prevailed in the second half of the year 1974/75. But there are signs that trading conditions in Australia will improve in the second half of this year and I face the future with every confidence.

S. Hoffnung & Co. Limited — Australian Merchants

Appointments Vacant
also on pages 11 and 25

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

Victoria University of Wellington New Zealand

Applications are invited for the following appointments:

SENIOR LECTURESHIP OR LECTURESHIP IN ACCOUNTANCY

Applicants should have appropriate university degree and professional qualification and, preferably, teaching and/or professional experience. The successful applicant's background may be one of the areas of financial accounting, management accounting, public sector accounting, finance or information systems analysis.

SENIOR LECTURESHIP IN COMMERCIAL LAW

Applicants should have an appropriate university degree, professional law qualification and, preferably, teaching and/or professional experience.

Applications close 31 October, 1975.

SENIOR LECTURESHIP OR LECTURESHIP IN ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOUR

Candidates should have qualifications and interests in the behavioural aspects of management, including organizational psychology and industrial sociology.

Applications close 17 October, 1975.

Salary range: Lecturers NZ$7,661 to $9,912; Senior Lecturers NZ$10,081 to $11,795 where there is a bar then NZ$12,136 to $12,817. An allowance is made towards travel and removal expenses.

Further particulars, conditions of appointment and application procedure obtainable from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (AP95), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF.

School of Oriental and African Studies

University of London, W.C.1.

APPOINTMENT OF AN ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Applications are invited for an appointment of an ASSISTANT SECRETARY with effect, if possible, from January, 1976. There are four Assistant Secretaries engaged in general administrative duties, each of whom has his or her own special areas of responsibility. This appointment is concerned particularly with the administration of research projects and with the School's official documentation (Calendar, prospectuses, annual report of the Governing Body, etc.), but the holder is required to perform other administrative duties also, as required from time to time by the Secretary. Applicants should have a good honours degree and some administrative experience, preferably in a U.K. university. Initial salary in accordance with age, experience and qualifications on the Grade II national scale for university administrative staffs, with the possibility of eventual promotion to the Grade III scale, plus London Allowance (currently £599 per annum). Membership of the Universities Superannuation Scheme will be compulsory. Annual holiday entitlement of 30 working days exclusive of public holidays. Further particulars and application forms are obtainable from the Secretary, School of Oriental and African Studies, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HP. Applications must reach him not later than 15 October, 1975.

University of Sierra Leone

FOURAH BAY COLLEGE

Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER IN THEOLOGY (New Testament). The appointee will be responsible for teaching New Testament and New Testament Greek and will also be expected to assist in teaching other aspects of the curriculum in Theology and Biblical and Religious Studies. Competence in either Classical or Koine Greek will be a distinct advantage. Salary scale (under review) Le3,910-Le5,350 p.a. (Le1 equals $1 sterling). The British Expatriates Supplementation Scheme is unlikely to be applied to this appointment. F.S.S.U. Family passages; various allowances; regular overseas leave. Detailed application (2 copies), including a curriculum vitae and naming three referees, should be sent by Air Mail, not later than 14 October, 1975 to the Secretary, University of Sierra Leone, Private Mail Bag, Freetown, Sierra Leone. Applicants resident in U.K. should also send one copy to Inter-University Council, 90-91 Tottenham Court Road, London, W1P 0DT. Further particulars may be obtained from either address.

University of Exeter

LECTURER IN COMPUTING

Applications are invited for the post within the Department of Mathematics of Lecturer in Computing. Candidates should have a specialist interest in an appropriate branch of Computer Science or Numerical Analysis. The Department is equipped with an ICL 472, with provision for multi-access facilities.

Salary will be on the lecturers' scale with initial placement to be within the first four points of this scale, £2,778 to £5,390 per annum. The appointment will be subject to a probationary period not exceeding three years with prospects of permanency thereafter.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary of the University, Northcote House, The Queen's Drive, Exeter, EX4 4QJ, to whom applications (eight copies, overseas candidates one copy) should be sent by 3rd October 1975. Quote reference No. 1/5/5110.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Nairobi—Kenya

Applications are invited for the following posts:—

(1) Senior Lecturer in the Department of Animal Physiology. Applicants should have a good Veterinary or Medical degree with Ph.D. in mammalian reproductive physiology, plus several years of teaching and research experience at university level. The appointee will teach Physiology to Veterinary and Agricultural undergraduates as well as directing M.Sc. and Ph.D. students. His duties will include research and to assist in the development of the department.

(2) Senior Lecturer in the Department of Crop Science. Applicants should have a Ph.D. in Agronomy, Horticulture or Crop Physiology and several years experience in teaching at university level and research work. Preference will be given to applicants who hold a first degree in Agriculture or Horticulture. The appointee will teach graduate and postgraduate courses in Crop Science and in research.

(3) Lecturer in the Department of Agricultural Mechanization and Farm Planning. Applicants should have a good B.Sc. Degree in Agricultural Engineering. Postgraduate academic training is also required. Specialization in agricultural processing or farm power and machinery is preferred. The appointee will teach agricultural engineering and agricultural students both at undergraduate and graduate levels.

Salary scale—Senior Lecturer—Kc2,720-£5,980 p.a. Lecturer—Kc1,860-£3,096 p.a. (Kc1 equals £1.55 sterling). The British Government may supplement salaries in range £1,154-£1,860 p.a. (sterling) for married appointees or £1,038-£1,674 p.a. (sterling) for single appointees (normally free of all tax) and provide children's education allowances and holiday visit passages; FSSU. Family passages; various allowances. Detailed applications (two copies) including a curriculum vitae and naming three referees should be sent by airmail not later than 14 October, 1975, to Registrar, University of Nairobi, P.O. Box 30197, Nairobi, Kenya. Applicants resident in UK should also send one copy to the Inter-University Council, 90-91 Tottenham Court Road, London, W1P 0DT. Further particulars are available from either address.

University of Nottingham Medical School

DEPARTMENT OF BIOCHEMISTRY

POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH FELLOW

Applications are invited for a research fellowship financed by a grant from the M.R.C. for a study of phospholipid metabolism in relation to stimulus-secretion coupling in synaptosomes and platelets. The fellowship is tenable for three years from October 1st, 1975, or a date to be agreed. Initial salary is in the range £2,869 to £3,160, with membership of U.S.S.

Applications with curriculum vitae and the names of two referees should be sent as soon as possible to Professor J. N. Hawthorne, Department of Biochemistry, University Hospital and Medical School, Nottingham, NG7 2UH, from whom further details may be obtained (Telephone 0602-700111, extn. 31591).

University of Bristol

Applications are invited for the post of

LECTURER IN CHILD HEALTH

University of Bristol. Salary £2,744 to £3,753 or £3,153 to £3,915 per annum, according to qualifications and experience, together with Superannuation. The post will carry mainly duties in neonatology. An honorary contract will be provided with the Avon Area Health Authority as Senior Registrar or Registrar according to experience. A higher qualification is necessary. Further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary, the University of Bristol, Senate House, Bristol, BS8 1TH, to whom detailed applications, including the names and addresses of 2 referees, should be sent by 3rd October 1975. Please quote reference TLJ.

University of Birmingham

NEUROCOMMUNICATIONS RESEARCH UNIT

Applications are invited for a post of RESEARCH FELLOW (ASSOCIATE) for one year to work on aspects of auditory cortical function. Candidates should have a good neurophysiological background and experience in animal behaviour and neurophysiological recording. Some knowledge of auditory processes would be an advantage. Candidates should have a higher degree in a relevant subject.

Salary on scale to £3,477 (plus threshold and superannuation).

Applications by 22nd September to Professor I. G. Whitfield, Neurocommunications Research Unit, University of Birmingham, P.O. Box 363, Birmingham B15 2TT.

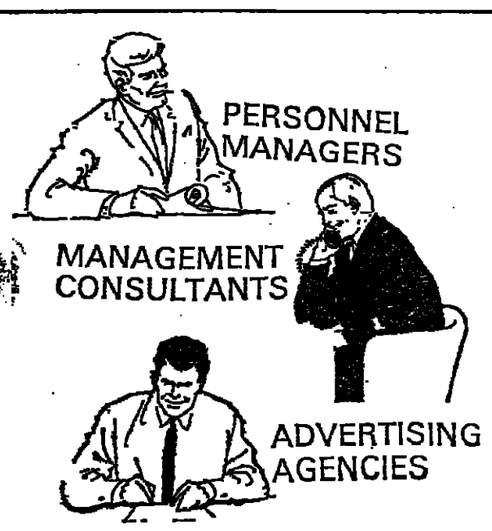
University of Nottingham

CHAIR OF MATHEMATICAL EDUCATION

Applications are invited for this Chair from candidates who are mathematicians of high professional standing with practical experience in the teaching of Mathematics in schools.

Salary will be within the professorial range and the appointment will be effective from September, 1976.

Further particulars and forms of application, returnable not later than the 14th October, 1975 are obtainable from the Staff Appointments Officer, The University of Nottingham, Ref. No. 455.



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£4,000 plus Appointments day

and every Friday is

£6,000 plus Appointments day

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Shares calmer after Royal 'rights'

The expected big rights issue from Royal Insurance threw the London stock market into some confusion early yesterday. But as the news was digested the terms met with general approval, buyers appeared and prices began to take on a firmer look.

Trading, though was woefully thin—the number of bargains struck was again below 5,000—and with little business done after lunch most prices drifted back to around their overnight levels.

The underlying tone of the market stays firm and many dealers are looking for significant progress to be made in the not too distant future.

Close to overnight levels all day the *FT* index was at its best at 1 pm, being 0.8 better. By the close the figure of 320.1 was 0.2 higher.

Main interest centred on insurances where Royal, with some relief from dealers that the rights was out of the way, put on 6p to 294p. Sharply better interim profits had Guardian Royal Exchange 4p better at 186p but the reverse was true of the comparable result from Phoenix which lost 4p to 210p. Banks closed near to overnight prices though Grindlays edged 3p higher to 41p ahead of next Tuesday's capital reconstruction.

Persistent nervous selling in an unwilling market knocked 15p from the shares of Wearwell in the morning session. But the price rallied to close at an unchanged 46p. A statement is expected from this clothing group in a few weeks.

The appointment of Mr Tony Buckley as managing director at Lamont Holdings firmed the shares 7p to 41p while bid talk in a thin market added another 12p to 120p for St Kitts Sugar. Still troubled by problems with its warrant holders Ladbroke shed another penny to 173p while another betting group Zetters gained a point to 23p after profits.

The "blue chip" pitch saw ICI 266p, and Beechams, 302p, unchanged, but Glaxo put on 5p to 383p, Unilever 4p to 374p and Fisons 1p to 375p. In a quiet shipping pitch the exceptions were Furness, down 10p to 239p after Eurocanadian's higher stake, and Ocean Transport which gained 2½p to 104p still benefiting from results earlier this week.

In oils both BP 522p and Shell 336p were unchanged. Burmah managed to put on 2p to 36p. Golds were better though below their best with Union Corporation 15p down to 480p after disappointment with the result on Tuesday.

Among companies reporting Amber Day added 2p to 32p after a full-term result, Bestobell did even better, gaining 4p to 142p, and Felixstowe Dock firmed a penny to 78p and went marginally higher after hours. But Guinness Peat lost 4p to 152p and Steetley, firm earlier in the week, lost a penny to 96p. Cape Industries advanced ahead of figures next month and encouraging statements helped I. J. Dewhurst, B. Fenleman and Armstrong Equipment. An isolated firm spot in building was Marchwell (up 3p to 94p) while other features were Alginate Industries at 176p and Weston Pharmaceutical 37p and both attracting demand.

In after hours trading gilts claimed most of the attention. Elsewhere Royal went firmer but Guardian Royal Exchange gave up a couple of pence after some light profit taking. Furness Withy went back even further.

In line with the general tone of trading earlier this week, the gilt-edged market was uneventful and largely directionless. Long-dated stocks closed with net losses of about an ¼ point, having looked easy all session. However, dealers said there was no selling of any consequence. Short-dated stocks closed with 1-16 point losses in places.

Tuesday's central Government borrowing requirement figures, which suggested that the eventual outturn for 1975-76 will be bigger than estimated, tended to depress the market a little, dealers said.

Rumour that merger talks between LCP Holdings and Central Manufacturing had broken down initially added 3p to the latter, though this was later clipped to half a point off, at 47p. LCP were unchanged at 56p.

The market appeared to be waiting quite keenly for Britain's trade figure returns, due out on Friday, and the United States money supply figures which are expected to be published the same day.

Equity turnover on September 9 was £43.37m (11,525 bargains). According to Exchange Telegraph active stocks yesterday were ICI, BPB new, National Westminster Bank, Royal Insurance, Shell, BP, British American Tobacco, Burmah Oil, Beechams, Bowater, Glaxo, Grand Metropolitan, Norcros new, Thorn "A", Babcock & Wilcox and Lamont.

Latest dividends

Company (and par values)	Ord div	Year ago	Pay date	Year's total	Prev year
Armstrong (10p) Fin	1.08	1.03	—	1.68	1.54
Bestobell (25p) Int	2.93	2.75	—	—	7.06
Excalibur (5p) Fin	0.18	0.17	29 10	0.38	0.36
City & Commcl (25p) Int	0.78	0.72	30 9	—	1.33
I. J. Dewhirst (10p) Int	0.88	0.85	27 11	—	2.46
Expanded Metal (25p) Int	1.25	1.12	21 10	—	2.56
Felixstowe Dock (£1) Fin	4.16	4.14	—	6.51	6.61
Guardian Royal (25p) Int	3.5	3.3	5 1	—	7.75
Guinness Peat (25p) Fin	5.62	5.36	21 10	7.62	7.11
Lon Atlantic Inv (25p) Fin	1.00	1.30	23 10	1.75	2.05
Ldn Utd Inv (5p) Int	1.71	1.58	—	—	3.06
Marshall, Morgan (25p) Int	1.5	0.7	28 10	4.16*	3.9
Myson (10p) Int	1.5	1.5	31 10	—	3.5
Newbold & Burton (25p) Int	0.97	1.08	28 10	—	2.34
Phoenix Assce (25p) Int	3.72	3.70	—	—	8.27
Steetley (25p) Int	2	1.9	1 10	—	4.16
Tavener Rutledge (20p) Int	1.62	1.22	6 1	—	3.76
Thomas Walker (5p) Fin	0.49	0.46	—	0.66	0.62
Winston Estates (25p) Int	0.46	0.41	31 10	—	0.94
Zetters Group (5p)	0.90	0.85	6 11	0.90	0.88

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax in pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross, multiply the net dividend by 1.54. * Forecast.

British Enkalon loses over £3m

By Tony May

Recession in the United Kingdom textile industry continues to hit hard at British Enkalon, the man-made fibre producer controlled by AKZO of Holland. A pre-tax profit of £1.34m gave way to a loss of £3.15m in the six months to June 30.

Mr Martin Ritchie, in a statement which he admits makes "grim reading", warns shareholders that it is impossible to forecast when there is likely to be a big improvement. Indeed, it could be "well into 1976" before there are signs of a significant recovery.

Sales for the half year fell from £20.2m to £15.1m while a net profit of £1.07m turned into losses of £1.06m.

Mr Ritchie says that the main problems are the continuing high level of imports, the reduction of stocks by both wholesalers and retailers and the uncertain outlook for consumer demand. The group has also suffered from "increases in labour, service costs. All making every effort

Over the whole the group made a p of £134,000—which loss of £1.22m in half.

Mr F. T. Davie chairman of the fi a loss was to be 1975 although a possible by 1976.

Bestobell strength overseas

Recession began to affect Bestobell in the second quarter of this year as orders for some products started to fall. The board expects this to worsen.

Meanwhile, pre-tax profits in the six months to June 30 of this industrial engineer and chemical products group rose 24 per cent to £2.98m, almost twice the figure achieved in the first half of 1973. Turnover advanced 21 per cent to £29.38m. Shareholders are to receive 4.51p a share gross against 4.10p.

Sir Humphrey Browne, the chairman, says that overseas companies accounted for about 59 per cent of pre-tax profits, but even so there was a slowdown in growth in the latter part of last year, it was 28 per cent, against 56 per cent in the first half.

Two leave Edward Bates board

Complicated terms have been drawn up to deal with the resignations of Mr E. D. Barkway and Mr P. J. Paterson from the main board of merchant bankers Edward Bates. Both men had two year contracts running from last November and terminable at one year's notice at an annual salary of £25,000 each.

The terms will be put at an extraordinary meeting of Edward Bates shareholders for ratification immediately before the annual general meeting.

Among the proposals are that Mr Barkway will receive £5,000 as compensation for loss of office. Gilt Fund, of which Mr Barker is a director, holding the entire share capital beneficially, will be appointed as a consultant to Edward Bates and Sons (Holdings) until the end of February 1979 and will be paid £7,600 a year.

Safevale, a company in which Mr Paterson has an 80 per cent stake, will be appointed manager for seven years of certain listed investments held by Bates at an annual fee of £24,000, plus 20 per cent of the increase in the aggregate market value of the investments each year.

Myson starts its long climb back

Having seen its pre-tax profits fall from £3.01m to £1.25m last year, Myson Group, in heating and ventilating, has raised them up from £605,000 to £727,000 in the half year to June 30. Turnover expanded from £10.9m to £13.8m. The dividend rises from 2.24p to 2.31p. The board says that turnover will advance in the second half year with a greater percentage as exports.

Excalibur's fresh peak

Another record profit is returned by Birmingham-based Excalibur Jewellery. In the year to April 30, pre-tax profits grew from £609,000 to a best-ever £691,000. The total dividend rises from 2.2p gross to 2.36p.

Taverner confident

Pre-tax profits up 21 per cent to £151,000 in the first half of this year is the good news from Taverner, Rutledge, the Liverpool sweet manufacturer. And it forecasts a figure "on the safe side of £300,000" against £248,000 for the full 12 months. Interim sales rose 35 per cent to £2.25m. Mr Anthony Hyde, chairman, warns shareholders that if the £6 a week pay limit is taken as the norm instead of as a maximum, it will mean a 20 per cent rise in wage bills which have already gone up 44 per cent in the past year.

Oil Exploration counts the cost

With pre-tax profits down from £603,000 to £461,000 in the first half year to June 30, London-based Oil Exploration Holdings says that operating profit for the full year will be higher than last year. But exploration expenditure due to be written off in the second half will send down the net profit below 1974's £314,000.

In the first half year turnover rose from £791,000 to £934,000 and total outlay on exploration was up from £17,000 to £374,000, of which £155,000 against £17,000 was written off. The directors expect to maintain last year's final dividend.

Marshall, Morgan up

Pre-tax profits at Marshall, Morgan & Scott, the publisher, bookseller and stationer, went up from £105,000 to £133,000 in the first half year to June 30. As a rule, the company earns the bulk of its profits in the second half and it thinks that the full year's results will be satisfactory. Last year pre-tax profits were £878,000. Turnover during the period rose from £4.12m to £4.62m and tax at £69,000 was slightly higher. The company has recommended an interim payment of 2.3p against 1.04p and forecasts a full year payment of 6.40p.

London United Inv

The board at London United Investments says the 14 per cent fall in pre-tax profits to £248,000 in the first half year to June 30, must not be taken as a trend. The comparative figures included an exceptional profit in insurance, but this division will earn an operating profit of about £785,000 against £629,000 for the year. Turnover for the first half year was up from £1.9m to £2.2m and an interim dividend of 2.63p has already been paid.

Newey Group falls

Sales of Newey Group, the Birmingham-based smallware manufacturers, have risen from £5.8m to £6m, but pre-tax profits for the six months to June 29 fell from £414,000 to £91,000. This is after providing £155,000 for losses on newly formed and acquired subsidiaries. Consideration of a dividend will have to await the full year's results.

Walker noses ahead

The pre-tax profits of metal smallware manufacturer Thomas Walker were marginally ahead for the year to June 30 at £157,000 against £155,000. Turnover was £1.36m against £1.29m. A final dividend of 0.77p (0.7p) is paid, bringing the total for the year to 1.03 against 0.95p. Earnings a share are 1.41p (1.65p).

Collins checks fall

The setback in profits at William Collins (Holdings) was checked in the first half of the current year. But there is little sign of recovery. Turnover in the six months to June 30 went up from £14.7m to £19.2m, and pre-tax profits rose modestly from £1.54m to £1.57m. The half-time payment is raised from 2.38p to 2.46p gross a share. Collins was hit badly by an increase of 136 per cent in interest payments, which stood at £567,000 for the half year.

Felixstowe Dock has another good year

Britain's leading independent port, the Felixstowe Dock & Railway Company, hoisted pre-tax profits from £639,000 to £724,000 in the year to June 30. Turnover rose more than £2m to £8.5m. The group has agreed to sell an 80 per cent interest in Felixstowe Tank Developments to Tankfreight, a subsidiary of the National Freight Corporation. It will keep a 20 per cent stake in the company, having previously held 80 per cent. The board recommends a final payment of 6.40p bringing the total to 10.02p, compared with 9.71p.

Ashland oil—Brascan

Ashland Oil Inc has received a tentative proposal from Brascan through investment bankers for the purchase of its shares of Ashland Oil Canada. Ashland Oil owns about 85 per cent of AOC, but the proposal contemplates a tender for all outstanding shares.

While a precise value is difficult, it would apparently be in the range of $13 to $14 a share. —Reuter.

Dewhirst on target

As was hoped, I. J. Dewhirst has topped the £300,000 profit mark for the six months to July 18. Pre-tax profits of this Yorkshire-based garment maker are 54 per cent up to £310,000 on sales of £3.4m, against £2.5m. The dividend rises from 1.28p gross to 1.35p.

Although trading is hard, Mr Alistair Dewhirst, the chairman says that the group is well placed to meet the challenge.

No Rowan interim

Because pre-tax profits fell from £166,000 to £135,000 in the first half year to June 30, Rowan & Boden (furniture, plastic floor and dock covering) has decided that this is not the time to resume interim dividend payments. Turnover rose from £2.6m to £3.4m. The board feels that reasonable profits will be achieved in the full year.

B'bam & District rise

The Birmingham and District Investment Trust made pre-tax profits of £804,000 in the half year to June 30 compared with £759,000. An interim dividend of 1.54p against 1.34p is being paid, but directors say that the increase is simply to narrow the gap between the interim and final dividends.

Zetters lower

On turnover up from £2.97m to £3.53m, the pre-tax profits of Zetters Group for the year to March 31 fell from £576,000 to £571,000. Earnings a share were 4.31p, against 4.37p. But the dividend rises from 0.88p to 0.90p. Liquidity is strong. The board remains confident but makes no forecast.

INTERIM STATEMENTS

Martin Ford Ltd

Famous for Separates

Further Growth in Turnover and Profits

- Turnover for the half-year increased by 21%
- Pretax profits increased by 13%
- Expansion programme continuing
- Branch modernisation progress satisfactorily
- Further improvement in turnov and profits anticipated
- Increase in interim dividend to

Interim unaudited results for 26 weeks ended 31st May 1975

	Half-year 1975	Half-year 1974
	£	£
Sales (including V.A.T.)	2,151,788	1,785,591
Profit before taxation	512,629	454,550
Profit after taxation	237,922	209,550
Dividends	137,500	125,000
Retained profit	100,422	84,550
Earnings per share	1.90p	1.67p

ANGLO AMERICAN INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED

(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

REPORT FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDED 30TH JUNE, 1975 AND DECLARATION OF INTERIM DIVIDEND NO. 71 ON THE ORDINARY S

The following are the unaudited results of the company for the six months end June, 1975, together with the comparative figures for the six months ended 30 1974 and the year ended 31st December, 1974. These should be read in conj with the notes below:

	Six months ended 30.6.75	Six months ended 30.6.74	
	R000's	R000's	
Investment Income	19 089	19 134	
Interest earned	303	258	
	19 392	19 392	
Deduct:			
Administration expenses	244	196	
Provision for taxation	118	20	
	362	216	
Net profit after taxation	19 030	19 176	
Preference dividend	150	150	
Equity earnings	18 880	19 026	
Cost of interim dividend No. 71 of 95 cents a share	9 500	9 500	
Number of ordinary shares in issue	10 000 000	10 000 000	10 0
Earnings per ordinary share—cents	189	190	
Dividends per ordinary share—cents	95	95	

NOTES:

1. The directors have decided to alter the year end of the company fro December to 31st March and consequently the current financial year wil a 15 month period from 1st January 1975 to 31st March 1976. In the accou the current financial year three De Beers Consolidated Mines Limited div will be accrued but the directors intend, in this year, to transfer to reser amount similar to that accrued in respect of the De Beers 1975 final divide In the past, the dividends paid by Anamint during its financial year hav based on profits arising from the accrual of the De Beers final dividend f previous financial year and the De Beers interim from its latest financia Future Anamint interim and final dividends will now be based on profits from the accrual of the corresponding De Beers interim and final dividen pectively. This change is desirable because it will ensure that the interi final dividends declared by De Beers in respect of its latest financial ye both included in Anamint's annual investment income in the new financia In practice the company will continue to pay dividends as if no change in th end had occurred. Profit and dividend announcements will be published i ember and March respectively as has been the practice in the past. The publication of the annual report in April will not be affected as it h has had to await the publication of the De Beers annual report.
2. Particulars of the company's listed investments are as follows:

	30.6.75	30.6.74	
	R000's	R000's	
Market value	349 147	337 115	2
Book value	45 944	42 975	
Appreciation	303 203	294 140	2

DECLARATION OF INTERIM DIVIDEND NO. 71 ON THE ORDINARY SH

Notice is hereby given that dividend No. 71 of 95 cents per ordinary share (9 cents) being an interim dividend for the fifteen months ending 31st March, 19 been declared payable to ordinary shareholders registered in the books company at the close of business on 26th September, 1975.

The ordinary share transfer registers and registers of members will be closed 27th September to 9th October, 1975, both days inclusive, and warrants will be from the Johannesburg and United Kingdom offices of the transfer secretaries about 30th October 1975. Registered shareholders paid from the United Kingdo receive the United Kingdom currency equivalent on 21st October 1975 of the value of their dividends (less appropriate taxes). Any such shareholder may, hov elect to be paid in South African currency provided that any such request is re at the offices of the company's transfer secretaries in Johannesburg or the U Kingdom on or before 26th September, 1975.

The effective rate of non-resident shareholders' tax is 14.8515 per cent.

The dividend is payable subject to conditions which can be inspected at the and London offices of the company and also at the offices of the company's tr secretaries in Johannesburg and the United Kingdom.

Diamond Sales

The company has substantial interests both in De Beers Consolidated Mines Li and in the diamond trading companies of the De Beers Group. Sales by the Co Selling Organisation (C.S.O.) for the period 1st January to 30th June 1975 amo to R355 080 000 a 13 per cent improvement over sales of R313 689 000 attributal the previous six month period. For the year ended 31st December, 1974, C.S.O. amounted to R849 148 000.

General

Copies of this report will be dispatched to all registered shareholders from office of the transfer secretaries in Johannesburg and the United Kingdom as soon possible.

By order of the B
H. F. Oppenheimer } Dire
W. D. Wilson }

Registered Office:
44 Main Street,
Johannesburg 2001,

Transfer Secretar
Consolidated Share Registrars Lim
62, Marshall St
Johannesburg;
(P.O. Box 61051 Marshalltown 2

London Office:
40, Holborn Viaduct,
EC1P 1AJ

Charter Consolidated Lim
P.O. Box
Charter Ho
Park St
Ashford,
TN24

10th September, 1975

[Ex]panded [M]etal [u]ps at [ha]lfway

…r a promising first quar… …e-tax profits at Expanded … slipped 9.7 per cent to … in the first half year to …30. In May, chairman Sir …k Hamilton said he expec… …e first six months' results …close to last year's record …alf figure of £1.2m.

…er competition at home …verseas with many group …ners destocking are to … The board says the … is strongly placed finan… and it can exploit any …1 opportunities. The full … performance will depend … economy.

…nover in the first half …ell by only 6.9 per cent …4m. Tax accounted for …00 against £638,000, leav… net profit of £533,000 com… with £590,000. The … has recommended an in… payment of 2.00p against … limiting the final divi… to a maximum 2.31p.

[Ang]lo American Ind[ustrial] [earn]ings warning

…arning not to expect earn… …o grow as fast during the …d half of the year as in …rst comes from the Anglo …can Industrial Corpora… Pre-tax profits in the six …s to the end of June … 38 per cent to R30.6m …m) though acquisitions … comparisons difficult. The …nd rises from 20 cents a …to 22 cents. Meanwhile …mate. Anglo American In… …ent Trust reported slightly … pre-tax profits of R19.1m. …ividend of 95 cents a share …een maintained. The finan… …ear is to change from the …lar year to April-March.

[Cent]ral & Sheerwood

…lowing one of the most …ult years experienced …ax profits down from …n to £1.91m). Central & …wood Trust so far in the …nt year reports trading …s of most sectors "well …" of the same period. …rancis Singer, chairman, …he board intends to con… the company's internal …h and to improve further …ets and liquidity position.

[ALLI]ANCE BUILDING SOCIETY
…ts of the Alliance Building …, sixth largest in the coun… …ave topped the £800m mark …hief general manager Mr Roy …t end December, 1973, they …d £620m. The society an… …s that so far this year it has …y lent £110m to home buyers … now almost certain to ex… …its previous best ever year …ome lending in 1972 when …t was lent.

WITHDRAWAL
…spokesman for UDT's sub… …v. International Commodities …ng House (ICCH), says the …any has withdrawn its offer …rticipate in the Paris Com… …ies Clearing Bank until prob… …surrounding the closure of …aris white sugar market are …

… EXPLORATION
…e development and adminis… …t costs at Tara Exploration …evelopment fell 62 per cent …25m in the six months to …d of June. This reflected …eed to put the zinc lead …t at Navan in Eire on to a …nd maintenance basis.

[H]EAD DEAL
…head. Beckenham-based …nic engineering group, has …ied an agreement with Mali… …A. France and Melivor … SA, Spain, to market …r's range of low inertia …ial motors in the United …m.

…S & SCOTTISH
…p has acquired 1.6m shares …ottish Discount, Glasgow, …nting 77.3 per cent of the … for £1.01m. This has been …d by the issue of 1.1m …y shares of L & S and …0 cash.

…ON ESTATES ADVANCES
…ax profit is £99,772 …7) after debiting loss of …ted company £13,079 …7) and crediting surplus in …f rental property £41,092 … Tax £40,178 (£35,370). In… …: 0.40p (0.41p).

[MONT]AGU BOSTON INV TRUST
…ax profit £89,000 (£61,000), …r £225,000 (£434,000). Loan … £109,000 (£304,000). Net …alue a share 57.75p (45p). … has borrowed $3m (about … to finance expansion of … States market.

…N ATLANTIC [INVEST]MENT TRUST
…x profits £403,000 …0) in year to June 30. …s a share 1.99p: net asset …8p (39.8p). Final dividend …1.94p) making year's total …

[…]LD & BURTON [SERVI]CES
…x profits £35,000 (£15,000) … half to June 30, turnover …(£1.7m). Interim dividend …1.50p). Board said group …laced than most competi… …full year.

…SH AMICABLE PROSPERS
…sh Amicable reports new …premiums at £5.5m (£3.9m) …w sums assured £180m … in United Kingdom for …f year to June 30.

… GROUP/AVONDENE [PROPER]TIES
…lene holds additional stock …0 stock units which has …l voting rights of one vote …ry two stock units held. …ie now interested in 13 …: of Braid's equity.

[Rece]nt Issues

[illegible]

Amber Day rise 12 pc to £846,000

Pre-tax profits of retailer and Marks & Spencer supplier Amber Day Holdings climbed from £752,000 to £846,000 for the year to end April—an increase of 12 per cent. Sales rose from £9.6m to £11.9m, while the current year has started well with improved turnover and good order books. Group liquidity is strong. Cash balances are down from £193,000 to £134,000, and bills of exchange from £135,000 to £85,000.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

$—STRAIGHTS

	Bid	Offer
AIDC 10¾ 1981	102	103
Airlease 8⅝ 1988	79	83
Ashland 8 1987	87	88
BICC 7¾ 1987	66	69
Bristol 8¼ 1979	91	93
British Steel Corp 8⅞ 1989	79	82
Burlington 7⅞ 1987	86½	87½
Carrier 8 1987	86	86
Chevron 7 1980	96	97½
Conoco 7 1980	97	98½
Conoco 8 1986	95	94
Cons Food 7½ 1991	81½	82½
Coventry 8¾ 1981	90½	92½
Coventry 8¾ 1980	88½	90½
Curacao Tokyo 8¾ 1988	88	89
Curacao Tokyo 10¼ 1981	100½	101½
Cutler Hammer 8 1987	87	88
Dana 8 1987	87	88
Denmark Kingdom 7½ 1990	78½	79½
Denmark Mtge Bank 7¾ 1991	81	82
Dundee 9¼ 1985	91	93
Escom 9¼ 1989	89	91
Escom Fl'ting Rate 1982	97½	98½
First Chicago 7 1980	95	94
First Pennsylvania 7¾ 1984	82	86
GATX 8½ 1987	83½	85½
Guardian Royal 8 1987	70	73
Hambros 7¾ 1987	73	76
ICI 7½ 1992	78	81
International Util 8¼ 1982	90½	91½
Legal & Gen Ass 7⅞ 1988	68	71
Manchester 8¼ 1981	86	88
Mexico 8¾ 1991	81	84
Michelin 7¾ 1988	81	83
Mitsubishi 9 1989	95	98
Motorola 8 1987	89	90
Nat & Grindlays 7¾ 1987	72½	73½
National Coal Board 8¾ 1988	79	82
Nippon Fudosan 10¼ 1980	101½	102½
NA Rockwell 8¼ 1987	87	88
Occidental 7½ 1981	84	86
Pacific Lighting 8 1988	85	86
Pacific Lighting 9¾ 1981	100	101
Pennwalt 8 1987	88	89
Ralston Purina 7¾ 1987	87½	88½
Scanraff 7¾ 1990	64½	65½
Scanraff 8¾ 1988	91½	93½
Shell 7½ 1987	90½	91½
Singer 11 1977	102	103
Sandinaviska 10¼ 1981	102½	103½
Slough 8 1988	60	64
South Africa 8 1987	83	85
Standard Oil 8¾ 1980	100	101
Standard Oil 8¾ 1988	95½	96½
Standard Oil 8½ 1988	96½	97½
Sybron 8 1987	87½	88½
Tenneco 7¾ 1987	83	84
Textron 7¾ 1987	81½	82½
Transocean Gulf 7¾ 1987	88½	89½
Transocean Gulf 7 1980	93½	97
Union Oil 7½ 1987	88½	89½
Venezuela 8¼ 1987	94½	96½
Volvo 8 1987	84	85
Wm Glyns 8¼ 1987	76	79

DM BONDS

	Bid	Offer
APEL (DM) 10 1981	104½	105½
Charter (DM) 6¾ 1968/83	78½	79½
Courtaulds (DM) 6¾ 1969/84	86	87
Denmark (DM) 9¾ 1980	100½	101½
Escom (DM) 7 1975 89	71½	72½
Goodyear (DM) 6¾ 1972 87	78	79
ICI (DM) 8 1971 86	91½	92½
Mitsubishi Heavy (DM) 9¾ 1980	103½	105½
Nat West (DM) 8 1988	91	93
New Zealand (DM) 9¾ 1982	103½	106½
Suedafrika (DM) 8¼ 1970/85	92½	93½
Sun Int Fin (DM) 7¾ 1988	90½	91½

$ CONVERTIBLES

	Bid	Offer
AMF 5 1987	61	63
American Express 4¾ 1987	79	81
Beatrice Foods 4½ 1992	87	[illegible]
Beatrice Foods 6¾ 1991	97	99
Beatrice Foods 4½ 1995	89	91
Borden 5 1992	85	[illegible]
Borden 6¾ 1991	97	[illegible]
Broadway Hale 4½ 1987	71	[illegible]
Carnation 4 1987	82	[illegible]
Chevron 5 1992	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cummins 6¼ 1986	81	[illegible]
Dart 4¾ 1987	79	81
Eastman Kodak 4½ 1988	105	107
Economic Labs 4¾ 1987	69	71
Eaton 5 1987	70	72
Ford 5 1988	69	71
Ford 6 1986	80	82
Gillette 4¾ 1987	69	71
Gould 5 1987	79	81
General Electric 4¼ 1987	84	86
Halliburton 4¼ 1987	130	132
Harris 5 1987	85	88
Honeywell 6 1986	69	71
ITT 4½ 1987	67	69
J Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987	133	138
J P Morgan 4½ 1987	104	106
Nabisco 5¾ 1988	86	88
Owens Illinois 4½ 1987	88	90
J C Penney 4¼ 1987	71	73
Revlon 4¼ 1987	96	98
Rank Org 4¼ 1995	57	59
Sperry Rand 4¼ 1988	59	61
Squibb 4¼ 1987	75	77
Texaco 4¾ 1988	71	73
Union Carbide 4¾ 1982	107	109
Warner Lambert 4¼ 1987	86	88
Xerox Corp 5 1988	69	71

DM—Deutschmark issue.

Source: Kidder, Peabody Securities, London.

Reed-St Regis Paper in S African talks

Talks are going ahead between Reed International and St Regis Paper Co. of New York with a view to Reed acquiring the St Regis stake in Nampak, a leading South African packaging concern. St Regis is the largest shareholder in Nampak, with some 31 per cent of the equity. Any ensuing transaction will need the approval of Mr A. Fruman, who is and will remain chairman and a substantial holder in Nampak, apart from approval from the Johannesburg Stock Exchange.

MARATHON®

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF

Marathon International Finance Company

4½% Guaranteed Sinking Fund Debentures Due 1986
Convertible into the Common Stock of

Marathon Oil Company

(an Ohio Corporation)

Redemption Date: September 30, 1975
Conversion Privileges Expire: September 30, 1975

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Marathon International Finance Company (the Company), a wholly-owned subsidiary of Marathon Oil Company, an Ohio corporation (Marathon), has elected to redeem, and will redeem, on September 30, 1975, the date fixed for redemption, all its outstanding 4½% Guaranteed Sinking Fund Debentures Due 1986 (the Debentures) in accordance with the terms of the Indenture, dated as of March 1, 1966, among the Company, Marathon as Guarantor, and The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association) as Trustee, at the redemption price of 102% of their principal amount plus accrued interest from September 1, 1975, to the date fixed for redemption. Payment of the redemption price and accrued interest, which will aggregate $1,023.63 for each $1,000 principal amount of Debentures, will be made upon presentation and surrender of the Debentures, at the offices of the Company's Paying and Conversion Agents set forth below.

On September 5, 1975, $25,000,000 principal amount of Debentures were outstanding and unredeemed of which $22,649,000 principal amount have been previously delivered to Marathon for conversion and have become Converted Debentures. *The balance of the outstanding and unredeemed Debentures in the principal amount of $2,351,000 remain unconverted at September 5, 1975.* The Debentures are presently convertible into Common Stock of Marathon at the adjusted conversion price of $31.50 (or approximately 31.75 shares of Common Stock for each $1,000 principal amount of Debentures converted) after adjustment to reflect a two-for-one split of Marathon's issued Common Shares on December 29, 1967. *The right to convert Debentures into Common Stock will expire at the close of business on September 30, 1975, the date fixed for redemption of the Debentures. On and after September 30, 1975, interest on the Debentures will cease to accrue.*

The Debentures will no longer be outstanding after the date fixed for redemption, and all rights with respect thereto will cease as of the close of business on the date fixed for redemption, except only the right of the holders thereof to receive the redemption price and interest accrued to such date. Debentures presented for redemption must be accompanied by all unmatured interest coupons.

Debentureholders have, as alternatives to redemption, the right to sell their Debentures through usual brokerage facilities or, *on or before the close of business on September 30, 1975,* to convert such Debentures into the Common Stock of Marathon as hereinafter set forth.

CONVERSION OF DEBENTURES INTO COMMON STOCK

Marathon's Board of Directors has declared a quarterly cash dividend of $.45 per share payable on September 10, 1975 to holders of record of Common Stock on August 18, 1975. *Debentureholders who surrender their Debentures for conversion after August 18, 1975 will not receive such dividend. However, debentureholders who surrender their Debentures for conversion on or after August 19, 1975 will receive the semiannual interest payment of $22.50 per $1,000 principal amount of Debentures which will be due and payable on September 1, 1975.* No payment or adjustment will be made upon conversion of Debentures for interest accrued thereon after September 1, 1975. Debentures presented for conversion must be accompanied by all interest coupons maturing after the date of surrender.

The Debentures may be converted into the Common Stock of Marathon at a conversion price of $31.50 per share (adjusted for the stock split), and each $1,000 principal amount of Debentures will be convertible into approximately 31.75 shares of Common Stock. A holder who surrenders Debentures for conversion will receive a certificate for the full number of whole shares to which he is entitled. The conversion shall be deemed to have been effected immediately prior to the close of business on the date on which the Company's Paying and Conversion Agents receive the Debentures surrendered as aforesaid for conversion. On such date the person or persons in whose name or names the certificate for shares of Common Stock shall be issuable or deliverable shall be deemed to have become the holder or holders of record of the shares represented thereby.

No fractional shares shall be issued upon conversion of any Debentures, but in lieu thereof the Company will pay in United States dollars an amount equal to the market value of such fractional share computed on the basis of the closing price of the Common Stock on the New York Stock Exchange on the last business day before the conversion date. *Such right to convert Debentures into Common Stock will terminate at the close of business on September 30, 1975.* If more than one Debenture shall be delivered for conversion at one time by the same holder, the number of full shares which shall be deliverable upon conversion shall be computed on the basis of the aggregate principal amount of Debentures so converted.

From January 1, 1975 through September 5, 1975, the prices at which the Common Stock of Marathon sold on the New York Stock Exchange ranged from a high of $53.875 per share to a low of $29.875 per share. The last reported sale price of the Common Stock on September 5, 1975 was $48 per share. At such last sale price of Common Stock, the holder of $1,000 principal amount of Debentures would receive upon conversion shares of Common Stock and cash for the fractional interest having an aggregate value of $1,523.81, but such value is subject to change depending on changes in the market value of the Common Stock. *So long as the market price of the Common Stock is $32.25 or more per share, debentureholders upon conversion will receive Common Stock (and cash in lieu of any fractional share) having a greater market value than the cash which they would receive upon redemption.*

Until the close of business on September 30, 1975, the date fixed for redemption, debentureholders have the right to convert their Debentures into shares of Common Stock of Marathon, upon presentation and surrender of Debentures at the Paying and Conversion Agents set forth below accompanied by all interest coupons maturing after the date of surrender, and written notice, which may be in the form of the Letter of Transmittal referred to below, that the holder elects to convert such Debentures, and stating the name or names (with address and in the case of persons subject to United States tax laws, their taxpayer identification number) in which the stock certificates are to be issued.

Presentation and surrender of Debentures to the Paying and Conversion Agents mentioned below after the close of business on September 30, 1975, regardless of instructions in any notice or in the Letter of Transmittal, will result in the redemption of such debentures at the redemption price of 102% of their principal amount together with accrued interest to September 30, 1975.

For the convenience of debentureholders, the Company has made available below a form of a Letter of Transmittal which may be used to accompany Debentures surrendered for conversion or redemption. Additional copies of the Letter of Transmittal may be obtained from the Paying and Conversion Agents at the addresses specified below.

IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT REDEMPTION — PLEASE CAREFULLY NOTE

As described in detail above, based upon current prices, the market value of the Marathon Common Stock into which the Debentures are convertible is significantly greater than the amount of cash which would be received upon surrendering the Debentures for redemption. All rights to convert the Debentures into Marathon Common Stock expire on September 30, 1975.

Paying and Conversion Agents

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
14th Floor
One New York Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10015

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
41, rue Cambon
75001 Paris, France

Deutsche Bank AG
10-14 Grosse Gallusstrasse
Frankfurt/Main, West Germany

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
Taunusanlage 11
6 Frankfurt/Main 1, West Germany

Algemene Bank Nederland N.V.
32 Vijzelstraat
Amsterdam, The Netherlands

Banque Internationale a Luxembourg, S.A.
2 Boulevard Royal
Luxembourg, Luxembourg

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
Woolgate House
Coleman Street
London, England EC2P 2HD

Banque de Commerce, S.A.
51/52 Avenue des Arts
1040 Brussels, Belgium

Banca Nazionale del Lavoro
3 Piazza S. Fedele 20121
Milan, Italy

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offer is made only in the Prospectus, copies of which may be obtained from the offices of the Paying and Conversion Agents listed above.

MARATHON INTERNATIONAL FINANCE COMPANY

Dated: September 11, 1975
(The first notice was published August 21, 1975)

The Letter of Transmittal printed in this advertisement may be used to surrender Debentures for conversion or redemption.

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY THE IMPORTANT INSTRUCTION BELOW

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

To Accompany
4½% Guaranteed Sinking Fund Debentures Due 1986 of
MARATHON INTERNATIONAL FINANCE COMPANY
Convertible into Common Stock of and Unconditionally Guaranteed by
MARATHON OIL COMPANY
(an Ohio corporation)

Paying and Conversion Agents

TO (INDICATE CHOICE BY CHECKING ONE BOX):

☐ The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
14th Floor
One New York Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10015

☐ The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
Taunusanlage 11
6 Frankfurt/Main 1, West Germany

☐ The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
Woolgate House
Coleman Street
London, England EC2P 2HD

☐ The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
41, rue Cambon
75001 Paris, France

☐ Algemene Bank Nederland N.V.
32 Vijzelstraat
Amsterdam, The Netherlands

☐ Banque de Commerce, S.A.
51/52 Avenue des Arts
1040 Brussels, Belgium

☐ Deutsche Bank AG
10-14 Grosse Gallusstrasse
Frankfurt/Main, West Germany

☐ Banque Internationale a Luxembourg, S.A.
2 Boulevard Royal
Luxembourg, Luxembourg

☐ Banca Nazionale del Lavoro
3 Piazza S. Fedele 20121
Milan, Italy

If no choice is indicated, this Letter of Transmittal will be deemed to have been directed to whichever of the above first receives it.

(Leave Blank)

Ticket No.	L/T	Date

Gentlemen:

Transmitted herewith are 4½% Guaranteed Sinking Fund Debentures Due 1986 of Marathon International Finance Company (Convertible into Common Stock of and Unconditionally Guaranteed by Marathon Oil Company, an Ohio corporation), numbered as listed below.

——— PLEASE FILL IN ———

Debenture Number(s)	Principal Amount

THE ABOVE DEBENTURES ARE SURRENDERED TO YOU FOR THE ACTION INDICATED BELOW.*

INDICATE CHOICE BY CHECKING ONE BOX

☐ Conversion into Common Stock of Marathon Oil Company, an Ohio corporation (Marathon), at a conversion price specified in the Notice of Redemption. No fractional shares of Common Stock will be issued upon conversion, but if a conversion results in a fraction of a share, the Company will pay an amount in cash equal to the market value of such fractional share determined as set forth in the Notice of Redemption. The interest payment due September 1, 1975, in the amount of $22.50 for each $1,000 principal amount will be paid on Debentures surrendered for conversion on or after August 19, 1975.

☐ Redemption by the Company at the redemption price of 102% of the principal amount thereof, plus accrued interest from September 1, 1975 in the amount of $3.63, or a total of $1,023.63 for each $1,000 principal amount of Debentures.

If no choice is indicated, the above Debentures shall be deemed to have been surrendered for conversion into Common Stock.*

Stock Certificate(s), with check for fractional share, if any, are to be issued in this name:

Name ....
Address ....
.... Zip....................

(ONLY for mailing of certificates and check)

If Stock Certificate(s) and check, if any, are to be mailed to an address other than that indicated above, fill in this space.

Name ....
Address ....
.... Zip....................

Fill in here taxpayer identification number or social security number:

PLEASE SIGN HERE AND FILL IN ADDRESS

.... (Signature of Holder)
.... (Address of Holder)
.... Zip....................

Dated: ...., 1975

INSTRUCTION

In all cases where an instrument of transfer or this Letter of Transmittal is executed by an officer of a corporation, an attorney, trustee, executor, administrator, guardian, or other fiduciary, the person so executing must give his full title in such capacity. Proper evidence of such person's authority to act in such capacity and to make such transfer or conversion must accompany the Debentures.

The method of delivery of the Debentures to the Company's Paying and Conversion Agents is at the option and risk of the holder, but if mail delivery is used, registered mail (insured) is suggested.

DO NOT WRITE BELOW THIS LINE

Date Received	Debenture(s)	Examined by	Checked by
Principal Amount of Debentures Received for: Conversion $.......... Redemption $..........	Shares Issuable .... Shares Issued		Amount of Check: Fractional Shares $.......... Redemption Price $..........
Stops Checked	Delivery Prepared by	Checked by	Date Delivered
Certificate Nos. Issued			
Check Number			

*If you wish to convert your Debentures, your Debentures must be received by one of the above-listed offices prior to the close of business on September 30, 1975. Debentures surrendered after such date will result in the redemption of such Debentures at the redemption price of 102% of the principal amount thereof, plus accrued interest from September 1, 1975 to September 30, 1975.

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank	10%
C. Hoare & Co. ..	*10%
Lloyds Bank	10%
Midland Bank	10%
Nat Westminster ..	10%
Shenley Trust	11½%
20th Century Bank	11½%
Williams & Glyn's	10%

* 7-day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under, [illegible] up to £25,000, 7[illegible], over £25,000, 7[illegible].

MARKET REPORTS

Commodities

COPPER.—Wire bars were steady; cathodes were easier.—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £577.50-78.00 a metric ton; three months, £599.50-600.00. Sales, 2,275 tons. Cash cathodes, £565-66.00; three months, £587-87.50. Sales, 150 tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £577-[illegible]; three months, £600.50-1.50. Settlement, £580.00. Sales, 5,300 tons. Cash cathodes, £[illegible]; three months, £587.50-88.00. Settlement, £567.00. Sales, 625 tons.

SILVER.—On the LME yesterday, cash silver closed 3.70p up, three months 3.65p higher and seven months 3.55p higher. The metal opened above overnight levels following New York's sharp rally on Tuesday. Short covering after recent [illegible] was cited for part of the gains. At the London fixing "yesterday" spot rose by 2.15p, three months by [illegible], six months by 8.70p and [illegible]. Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 216.50p a troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 457.0); three months, 220.70p (465.0c); six months, 226.70p (473.5c); one-year, 232.10p (486.0c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 219.1-19.3p; three months, 222.5-22.7p; seven months, 227-28.0p. Sales, 153 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 218.5-19.5p; three months, 222.4-[illegible]; seven months, 227.5-28.5p. Settlement, 219.5p. Sales, 202 lots.

TIN.—Standard metal closed barely steady; high-grade was idle.—Afternoon.—Standard cash, £3,150-55 a metric ton; three months, £3,193-95. Sales, 265 tons (mainly carries). High grade, cash, £3,150-55; three months, £3,193-95. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Standard cash, £3,155-60; three months, £3,200-3,201. Settlement, £3,156. Sales, 550 tons (mainly carries). High grade, cash, £3,155-58; three months, £3,200-3,201. Settlement, £3,156. Sales, 25 tons (all carries). Singapore tin ex-works, $M987 a picul.

LEAD was lead.—Afternoon.—Cash, £173-74.50 a metric ton; three months, £182-82.75. Sales, 750 tons. Morning.—Cash, £174-[illegible]; three months, £182-[illegible]. Settlement, £174.75. Sales, [illegible] tons.

ZINC closed barely steady.—Afternoon.—Cash, £350.50-51.00 a metric ton; three months, £371-71.50. Sales, 650 tons. Morning.—Cash, £[illegible]; three months, £372-[illegible]. Settlement, £351.00. Sales, [illegible] tons. Producers' price, £[illegible] a metric ton. All afternoon metal prices are unofficial.

PLATINUM was £[illegible] at £73.40 ($[illegible]) a troy ounce.

JUTE was quiet.—Bangladesh white "C" grade, Sept-Oct, £[illegible] per long ton. White "D" grade, Sept-Oct, £[illegible]. Calcutta was steady.—Indian, Sept-Oct, R[illegible] per bale of 400lb. Dundee Daisee, Sept-Oct, Rs[illegible].

WOOL: Greasy futures were steady.—Oct, [illegible]; Dec, [illegible]; March, 171-[illegible]; May, 171-[illegible]; July, 176-[illegible]; Oct, 175-[illegible]; Dec, 185-[illegible]; March, 190-[illegible]. Sales, nil.

RUBBER was [illegible]. The October position closed 25p lower and November was 20p down.—Oct, 32.55-33.00p per kilo; Nov, 33.70-34.50; Oct-Dec, 33.[illegible]; Jan-March, 35.20-35.50; April-June, 36.[illegible]; July-Sept, 37.[illegible]; Oct-Dec, 37.75-37.90; Jan-March, 38.[illegible]; April-June, 39.50-[illegible]. Sales, 255 lots at 15 tonnes including [illegible] options.

RUBBER PHYSICALS were slightly steadier.—Spot, 32.25-32.75p. Cifs: Oct, 29.75-30.25p; Nov, 30.75-31.00p.

MEAT (Smithfield).—**BEEF:** Scotch killed sides, 30.0-35.0p per lb; English hindquarters, heavy, 30.0-37.0p; Eire hindquarters, 30.0-35.0p; Eire forequarters, 23.0-25.0p.

VEAL: English fats, 38.0-44.0p; Eng. lish fats, 45.0p; English bobbies, 10.0-17.0p; Scotch bobbies, 8.0-10.0p; Dutch hinds and ends, 70.0-74.0p; Dutch hinds and ends, 76.0p.

LAMB: English small, 35.0-37.0p; English medium, 28.0-30.0p; English heavy, 25.0-30.0p; Scotch medium, 28.0-30.0p; Scotch heavy, 26.0-29.0p; Scotch [illegible]. Imported frozen.—NZ PLs, [illegible]; NZ [illegible], 28.5-[illegible]; NZ [illegible], 27.0-27.5p.

EWES: 11.0-17.0p.

PORK: English, under 100lb, 23.0-[illegible]; English, 100-120lb, 23.0-[illegible]; English, 120-160lb, 22.0-[illegible]; English, 160-180lb, 22.0-24.5p; English, 180lb and over, 24.0-25.0p.

*Special quotations—very high quality produce in limited supply.

MEAT COMMISSION.—Average fatstock prices at representative markets on September 10: UK.—Cattle, 29.54p per lb lw (+0.50). Sheep, 52.5p per lb e.d.c.w. (-0.7). Pigs, 65.55p per lb (+0.1[illegible]). **England and Wales.**—Cattle numbers down 0.5 per cent, average price 29.[illegible] (+0.45). Sheep numbers up 17.3 per cent, average 52.[illegible] (-0.[illegible]). Pig numbers up 12.7 per cent, average price 65.58 (-0.14). **Scotland.**—Cattle numbers up 25.2 per cent, average price 28.7[illegible] (+0.25). Sheep numbers up 127.[illegible] per cent, average price 50.5p (+1.7). Pig numbers down [illegible] per cent, average price [illegible] (-0.07).

COFFEE.—Robustas [illegible] easier after [illegible]. [illegible] speculative selling and [illegible] New York opening [illegible] [illegible] through previously-tested chartist [illegible] levels. The nearby [illegible] [illegible] lost and chart selling. [illegible] recovered some of the losses on [illegible] towards the close and ended the day from £20 to £35 down on balance in [illegible]. Arabicas were [illegible] 5¼ points down on balance in six lots traded.

ROBUSTAS.—Sept, £[illegible] per metric ton; Nov, £[illegible]; Jan, £[illegible]; March, £[illegible]; May, £700.0-01.0; July, £703.0-05.0; Sept, £705.0-12.0. Sales: 1,684 lots, including [illegible] options.

ARABICAS.—Oct, $[illegible] per 50 kilos; Dec, $86.[illegible]; Feb, $86.10-87.00; April, $[illegible]; June, $86.50-89.00; Aug, $86.[illegible]; Oct, $87.00-91.50. Sales: [illegible] lots.

COCOA. — Technical tightness of nearbys was cited by dealers as the main factor leading to an advance on both "spot" (£10.25 up) and the December position (£5.50 up).—Sept, £[illegible] per metric ton; Dec, £[illegible]; March, £558.50-[illegible]; May, £[illegible]; July, £[illegible]; Sept, £[illegible]; Dec, £[illegible]. Sales: 1,445 lots including [illegible] options. ICO prices: daily 51.05c; 15-day average 51.05c; 22-day average 52.[illegible] (US cents per lb).

SUGAR was steady. The London daily price of "raws" was £[illegible]; "whites" £197 (unchanged).—Oct, £[illegible]-92.00 per long ton; Dec, £[illegible]; March, £[illegible]; May, £[illegible]; Aug, £[illegible]; Oct, £[illegible]-69.50; Dec, £[illegible]. Sales: 3,[illegible] lots. ISA prices: [illegible]; 17-day average [illegible].

SOYABEAN MEAL was steady.—Oct, £[illegible] per metric ton; Dec, £[illegible]; Feb, £[illegible]; April, £[illegible]; June, £87.70-[illegible]; Aug, [illegible]; Oct, [illegible]. Sales: [illegible] lots.

GRAIN. (The Baltic).—Options attracted a fairly active buying [illegible] and over 12,000 long tons traded for Sept to Dec trans-shipment to various United Kingdom ports at general[illegible] unchanged prices. Other imported grains remained featureless, however.

WHEAT.—US Dark Northern Spring No 2, 14 per cent: Sept, £[illegible]; Oct, £100.50; Nov, £[illegible]; Dec, £[illegible] trans-shipment east coast. No [illegible] Dec, £[illegible] direct Tilbury. EEC [illegible] Sept, £[illegible]; Oct, £[illegible] sellers east coast.

MAIZE.—No 3 Yellow American/French: Sept, Oct and Nov, £[illegible] trans-shipment east coast.

BARLEY.—EEC feed: Sept, £[illegible]; Oct, £[illegible] trans-shipment east coast. All per long ton cif UK unless stated.

MARK LANE.—The market displayed little change from previous levels in [illegible] dealings yesterday. Small sales reported in the London area included Nov-Dec deliveries of Hagberg milling wheat at £[illegible] per long ton. The following are average sellers in sterling per long ton, delivered London area: Wheat milling (Hagberg), Sept, £[illegible]; Oct-Dec, £[illegible]; denaturable, Sept, £[illegible]; Barley—feed, Sept, [illegible].

London Grain Futures Market (Gafta) EEC origin.—BARLEY was steady.—Sept, £[illegible]; Nov, £62.10; Jan, £[illegible]; March, £[illegible]; May, £67.[illegible]. WHEAT was steadier.—Sept, £61.[illegible]; Nov, £[illegible]; Jan, £[illegible]; March, £[illegible]; May, £69.50.

Home-Grown Cereal Authority's location ex-farm spot prices.

	Soft milling WHEAT	Feed WHEAT	Feed BARLEY
Hertford	[illegible]	£60.50	£57.20
Borders (Wheat)	£57.00	—	£[illegible]

Discount market

The credit situation in the discount market was much less difficult yesterday than it has been on some recent days. One or two clearing banks were "calling" on a fair scale at one time during the morning, but overall "calling" was not heavy.

Rates rose from the opening 10 per cent to 10¼ area- to touch 10½, before final balances were taken over a range of 9-10¼. The Bank of England did not intervene.

Money Market Rates

[illegible]

Eurosyndicat

The Eurosyndicat index of European share prices was put provisionally at 137.19 on September 9 against 136.40 a week earlier.

Foreign Exchange

The dollar gained moderately in European currency centres yesterday, apparently responding to the resumption of market intervention in Paris by the Bank of France. The American currency climbed to 4.4125-45 against the French franc from 4.4000-25 overnight, after reported official intervention in the 4.4025 area.

Sterling closed unchanged finally against the dollar, at $2.1105. The pound's "effective rate" improved at the close from 27.5 to 27.4 per cent.

Gold rose by 87½ cents to $149.87½ an ounce.

Spot Position of Sterling

[illegible]

Effective depreciation since Dec 21, 1971 down 0.1 to 27.4 per cent.

Forward Levels

[illegible]

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollar) [illegible].

Eurodollar deposits [illegible].

Gold

[illegible]

Wall Street

New York, Sept 10.—Wall Street stock prices plunged yesterday as Congress upheld President Ford's veto of the oil price control extension Bill.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed with a loss of 10.09 points to 817.66. Declining issues overwhelmed gainers by about 1,135 to 260. Volume totalled 14,780,000 shares, compared with 15,790,000 yesterday.

Analysts reported that investors were apprehensive that the successful oil price-control extension veto could result in a doubling of the price of about 60 per cent of domestic oil, propelling inflation further.

The analysts added that the stock market was also pounded lower by expectations of a new increase soon in the bank prime rate from its current 7¾ per cent level—and by the strong possibility of a big new increase in the consumer price index for August.

Brokers said investors also feared that nothing had been resolved in the three-month reprieve by New York State yesterday of New York City's financial perils.—AP-Dow Jones.

US gold down $1.90

New York, Sept 10.—GOLD futures reversed initial gains ranging to $1.30 to close lower. The New York Comex dropped by $1.10 to $1.40 and the Chicago IMM showed by $0.80 to $1.90. Volume totalled [illegible] contracts on the Comex, while IMM volume was estimated at [illegible] contracts. NEW YORK COMEX.—Sept, $147.[illegible]; Oct, $148.[illegible]; Nov, $149.50; Dec, $[illegible]; Feb, $152.[illegible]; April, $153.[illegible]; June, $[illegible]; Aug, $160.10; Oct, $[illegible]; Dec, $165.10. CHICAGO IMM.—Sept, $[illegible]; Dec, $[illegible]; March, $[illegible]; June, $[illegible]; Sept, $[illegible]; Dec, $[illegible].

SILVER.—Comex futures were [illegible]. Prices ended [illegible] to [illegible] higher. Sept, [illegible]; Oct, [illegible]; Nov, 463.50c; Dec, [illegible]; Jan, [illegible]; March, [illegible]; [illegible]; July, [illegible]; Sept, [illegible]; Dec, [illegible]; Jan, [illegible]. Handy and Harman, 454.00c (previous, 440[illegible]). Handy and Harman of Canada, Canadian $4.[illegible].

COPPER.—Firm. [illegible] sales. Sept, [illegible]; Oct, 58.[illegible]; Nov, [illegible]; Dec, [illegible]; Jan, 58.80c; March, [illegible]; May, 61.50c; July, 62.[illegible]; Sept, [illegible].

SUGAR.—World futures closed 0.1[illegible] to 0.30c higher on a moderate turnover of [illegible] lots. Sept [illegible]; Oct, 16.15-16.[illegible]; Jan, [illegible]; March, [illegible]; May, [illegible]; July, [illegible]; Sept, [illegible]; Oct, [illegible].

COCOA.—Futures finished with gains of 0.[illegible] to 1.50c. Sept, [illegible]; Dec, [illegible]; March, [illegible]; May, [illegible]; July, [illegible]; Sept, [illegible]; Dec, [illegible]. Spots: Ghana [illegible]; Bahia [illegible].

COFFEE.—Futures finished easy, 0.[illegible] to 1.25c lower. Sept, [illegible]; Dec, 77.25-77.50; March, 76.40-76.50; May, [illegible]; July, [illegible]; Sept, [illegible].

COTTON.—Futures were [illegible] to 1.[illegible] higher. Oct, 52.70c; Dec, [illegible]; March, [illegible]; May, [illegible]; July, [illegible]; Oct, [illegible]; Dec, [illegible].

WOOL.—GREASE WOOL.—[illegible] nominal; Oct, [illegible]; Dec, 154.0-161.0c; March, [illegible]; May, [illegible]; July, [illegible]; Oct, [illegible]; Dec, [illegible]. CROSSBRED.—Spot [illegible] nominal; Oct, [illegible]; Dec, [illegible]; March, [illegible]; May, [illegible]; July, [illegible]; Oct, [illegible]; Dec, [illegible].

[illegible]

CHICAGO SOYABEANS.—[illegible]

SOYABEANS.—[illegible]

SOYABEAN OIL.—[illegible]

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, [illegible]. Canadian dollar, [illegible].

The Dow Jones spot commodity index [illegible]. The Dow Jones averages [illegible].

[illegible]

Canadian [illegible]

1974/75 High	1974/75 Low	Company	Last Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div (p)	Yld %	P/E
55	35	Armitage & Rhodes	35	—	3.0	8.6	3.9
97	94	Deborah Services	97	+1	7.5	7.7	5.1
126	90	Henry Sykes	123	+1	4.9	4.0	8.2
61	25	Twinlock Ord	26	—	0.9	3.6	6.4
65	45	Twinlock 12% ULS	63	—	12.0	19.0	—
58	48	Unilock Holdings	53	+1	4.5	7.8	11.2

M. J. H. NIGHTINGALE & CO LIMITED
27-28 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8HP Tel: 01-638 8651

Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance

Interim Statement

The Directors have declared an interim dividend in respect of the year 1975, to be paid on the 5th January, 1976, of 3.5p per share (1974, 3.3p per share) which, with the tax credit available to eligible shareholders, is equivalent to 5.384615p per share gross (1974, 4.925373p per share gross). The interim dividend will be paid to holders of Ordinary shares whose names appear on the Register on the 24th November, 1975.

The unaudited results for the first half-year are :–

	First 6 Months 1975 £m	First 6 Months 1974 £m	Year 1974 £m
Premiums Written			
Fire, Accident and Marine	212.5	180.4	368.5
Investment Income	20.3	16.5	36.7
Profits on Property and Estate Development Companies	0.3	—	—
	20.6	16.5	36.7
Less Interest Paid	2.4	2.2	4.5
	18.2	14.3	32.2
Profits			
Life	1.8	1.6	3.7
General	2.0	(0.3)	(7.5)
Profit before taxation	22.0	15.1	28.4
Less Taxation and Minority Interests	11.2	7.4	14.9
Net Profit	10.8	7.7	13.5
Dividend Cost			
Preference	0.1	0.1	0.2
Ordinary	4.4	3.3	7.8

Investment income at 30th June, 1975 has had some benefit from the increase in capital in April, 1975 and also from a satisfactory cash flow. The property and estate development companies are recovering and are likely to make a modest contribution to profit in 1975. Short term business has so far not been affected by major claims on the scale experienced throughout 1974 but the effect of the high rates of inflation in this country and in many parts of the world still causes problems. Overall trading in the U.K. has been satisfactory and Australia has shown a welcome improvement; conditions in Germany and Canada remain over-competitive but most other overseas territories have achieved good results.

The marine and aviation market is, as forecast, going through an unprofitable period and regrettably too many underwriters still seem willing to accept business at uneconomic rates.

Life business, despite the current economic conditions, has developed well and the new business figures are :–

	First 6 Months 1975 £m	First 6 Months 1974 £m	Year 1974 £m
New Sums Assured	945.7	747.3	1,593.4
New Annuities per annum	15.4	15.0	35.3
New Annual Premiums	13.6	12.2	24.3
New Single Premiums	6.1	15.5	22.5

Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance Limited
Royal Exchange, London EC3V 3LS

LONGTON
TRANSPORT (HOLDINGS) LIMITED

Extracts from the statement of the Chairman Mr. Edward G. Dale for the year to 31st March 1975.

- Profit before taxation amounted to £732,244 after writing down below cost certain categories of steel stock by £59,655 because of a subsequent reduction in cost prices. In view of the downward trend of business activity nationally and the increased interest charges attributable to capital expenditure which is only now beginning to make a contribution to profits, this is considered satisfactory.
- Dividends total 2·839075 pence per share (maximum permitted under current legislation) compared with 2·67375 pence per share last year.
- There was good demand for warehouse accommodation and an improvement in the contribution from distribution and long distance haulage services but rising costs are becoming more difficult to recover.
- Trading conditions in steel stockholding were of unprecedented difficulty but sales of certain categories of steel are expanding. The engineering supplies section was moved to new and larger premises and trade remains brisk.
- In the vehicle distribution division sales were restricted by inadequate supplies in the earlier months of the year but availability later improved.
- The capital expenditure programme recently completed together with previous additions to plant and buildings have placed the Group in a strong position to take full advantage of the business available in our wide field of operations.

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary, 473 King Street, Longton, Stoke-on-Trent ST3 1EU.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Authorised Unit Trusts

[illegible]

Insurance Bonds and Funds

[illegible]

Offshore and International

[illegible]

Stock Exchange prices

Equities quiet

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 8. Dealings End Sept 19. § Contango Day, Sept 22. Settlement Day, Sept 30

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

City Offices

Hampton & Sons

01-236 7831

BRITISH FUNDS

Stock		Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red Yield
Exch	6½% 1976	98¼	..	6.616	10.478
Treas	6½% 1976	96⅝	..	6.716	10.211
Treas	10½% 1976	99¾	..	10.503	10.486
Treas	6¼% 1977	93¾	-1/16	6.596	10.132
Elec	3% 1976-77	93¼	..	3.200	7.490
Treas	11¼% 1977	101⅞	..	11.051	10.773
Treas	3% 1977	89⅞	+1/16	3.387	9.027
Trans	4% 1972-77	89¾	..	4.457	9.088
Treas	9% 1978	94¼	..	9.196	11.475
Treas	10½% 1978	97	..	10.778	12.372
Exch	5% 1976-78	87¼	..	5.723	9.917
Treas	3% 1979	78¾	..	3.819	9.556
Treas	11½% 1979	99¾	..	11.515	11.560
Elec	4¼% 1974-79	81¼	..	5.239	10.053
Treas	10¼% 1979	96	..	10.653	11.487
Elec	3½% 1976-79	79¼	..	4.416	9.640
Treas Cnv	9% 1980	90⅝	..	9.904	11.686
Treas	9½% 1980	91¾	..	10.375	11.916
Fund	5½% 1978-80	85¼	..	6.316	9.788
Treas	3½% 1977-80	77½	..	4.330	9.502
Treas	3½% 1979-81	75¼	..	4.630	9.329
Treas	8¼% 1980-82	86⅝	..	9.941	11.797
Treas	12½% 1983	..	..	12.248	12.420
Fund	5½% 1982-84	..	..	7.446	10.258
Treas	8½% 1984-86	..	..	10.509	11.448
Fund	6½% 1985-87	71¾	..	9.387	11.319
Treas	7¾% 1985-88	..	..	10.747	12.157
Trans	3% 1978-88	46	..	6.608	11.068
Treas	5% 1986-89	54	..	9.180	11.663
Treas	8¾% 1987-90	71¾	..	11.807	12.849
Fund	5¾% 1987-91	54½	..	10.529	12.400
Treas	12¼% 1992	94¼	..	12.710	13.536
Treas	12½% 1993	97	..	12.743	13.674
Fund	6% 1993	52¾	..	11.501	12.893
Treas	9% 1994	71½	..	13.098	13.622
Redmptn	3% 1986-96	31¾	..	9.365	11.922
Gas	3% 1990-95	34½	..	9.064	11.873
Treas	12¾% 1995	92¼	..	13.867	13.938
Treas	9% 1992-96	67½	..	13.248	13.711
Treas	13¼% 1997	95¾	..	13.975	14.015
Treas	6¾% 1995-98	54⅛	..	12.881	13.543
Treas	8¾% 1997	66	..	13.312	13.719
Treas	9½% 1999	71½	..	13.506	13.782
Fund	3½% 1999-04	30	..	11.894	12.771
Treas	5½% 2002-06	56½	..	13.357	13.719
Treas	8% 2008-12	41	..	13.423	13.577
Treas	7¾% 2012-15	57⅛	..	13.751	13.794
Consols	4%	29¼	..	14.201	..
War Ln	3½%	25⅝	..	13.787	..
Conv	3½%	25⅝	..	13.432	..
Treas	3%	21	..	14.157	..
Consols	2½%	17½	..	14.058	..
Treas.	2½% Aft 75	17⅜	..	14.280	..

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

Stock		Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red Yield
Aust	5½% 74-76	86¼	..	6.346	12.272
Aust	5½% 77-80	76¾	..	7.268	13.061
Aust	5½% 81-82	67¼	..	8.142	13.019
Aust	6% 81-83	67	..	9.164	12.983
Aust	6% 74-76	97¼	..	6.329	10.780
Aust	7% 79-81	79½	..	9.293	13.092
Berlin	4½% Ass	90	..	..	..
Chilean Mixed		95	..	..	..
E Africa	5¾% 77-83	62	..	9.488	14.320
German	4½% 1930	190	..	..	..
Hungary	4½% 1924	24	..	..	..
Ireland	7½% 81-83	74¼	..	..	..
Jamaica	7½% 77-79	83½	..	9.421	13.853
Japan Ass	4% 1910	146	..	..	..
Japan	6% 83-88	62	..	..	..
Kenya	5% 78-82	..	..	8.112	14.327
Malaya	7¾% 78-82	73½	..	10.018	13.154
N Z	6% 76-80	..	..	7.917	13.391
N Z	6% 75-76	97¼	..	6.164	11.726
N Z	7½% 88-92	58½	..	12.644	13.862
N Z	7½% 83-86	67½	..	11.369	13.621
N Rhd	6% 78-81	76½	..	7.840	12.386
Nyasa	6% 78-81	75	..	8.101	12.857
Peru	6% Ass	140	..	..	..
S A Dev	5½% 74-76	98	..	..	..
S Rhd	2½% 65-70	54	..	..	..
S Rhd	4½% 87-92	35	..	..	..
S Rhd	6% 78-81	41	..	..	..
Spanish	4%	38	..	..	..
Tang	5½% 78-82	64¼	..	8.501	14.341
Uruguay	3½%	71	..	..	..

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

Stock		Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red Yield
L C C	3% 1920	20¼	..	14.587	..
L C C	5% 80-83	60¾	..	8.187	13.327
L C C	5½% 77-81	72¾	..	7.576	12.656
L C C	5½% 82-84	..	..	8.695	13.026
L C C	5½% 85-87	55¾	..	10.209	13.405
L C C	6% 75-78	87	..	6.896	12.453
L C C	6% 76-79	77	..	7.503	12.935
L C C	6½% 88-90	57¾	..	11.922	13.640
G L C	6½% 1976	98¼	..	7.014	11.110
G L C	6½% 1977	95¼	..	6.971	11.721
G L C	6¾% 90-92	55½	..	12.250	13.487
G L C	7½% 1977	97¼	..	7.901	12.162
G L C	9½% 80-82	85¼	..	11.000	13.360
C of L	6½% 75-78	85¾	..	7.875	12.461
C of L	6¾% 80-82	70½	..	9.352	14.460
Ag Mt	7½% 81-84	69¼	..	11.191	13.847
Ag Mt	7½% 91-93	58	..	13.102	14.398
Ag Mt	6% 85-90	52	..	12.500	14.720
Belfast	6½% 77-80	78½	..	8.120	14.640
Brighton	6½% 76-79	81¼	..	7.949	12.857
Bristol	7½% 75-78	89¼	..	7.061	10.502
Camden	6½% 77-79	82¾	..	7.877	12.831
Croydon	6½% 78-81	71	..	8.799	13.645
Edin	6½% 77-79	82½	..	7.945	12.836
Glasgow	9¼% 80-82	83¾	..	11.458	13.560
Hwich	6½% 75-76	..	..	..	..
Herts	6½% 75-77	91¼	..	7.397	12.050
Liverpl	3½% Irred	25	..	..	..
Met Water B		34	..	15.000	12.204
N I	6½% 79-80	74	..	9.028	13.454
N I	7½% 82-84	65	..	11.916	13.901
N I Elec	6½% 81-83	63¾	..	10.642	13.478
Notts	6½% 76-78	86¼	..	7.822	12.549
S'thend	6½% 77-79	79¼	..	8.482	12.911
Swark	6¼% 83-86	57¼	..	11.057	13.601
Surrey	6½% 78-80	79½	..	7.816	12.977

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A—B

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
176	48	AAH	122	+1	12.7	10.3	5.2
103	22	AB Electronic	37	..	6.1	16.6	2.6
48	38	AC Cars	40	..	1.4	3.4	13.4
100	43	AD Intl	98½	-1	3.5	3.8	10.3
66	15	AGB Research	35	..	3.3	9.5	5.2
230	83	APV Hldgs	185	..	13.0	7.0	7.1
80	21	AVP Ind	48	+2	3.7	7.7	4.6
60	13	Aaronson Bros	46	..	2.4	5.2	11.5
16	9½	Abrasives Int	13	..	2.2	16.5	4.5
109½	40	Acrow	83	+6	5.7	6.7	9.2
82	23½	Do A	82	+6	5.7	6.9	8.9
31½	15½	Adams Food	18	..	1.6	9.0	9.5
30	5	Adda Int	6½	..	..	..	..
170	57	Adwest Group	107	..	9.2b	8.6	5.9
48	8	Aeron't & Gen.	18½	..	1.5	8.1	9.0
115	68	Airfix Ind	105	..	4.3	4.1	9.9
68	27½	Do NV	68	+2	4.3	6.3	6.1
90	22	Albright & W	59	..	5.4	9.2	4.2
79	55	Alcan 10½%	172½	..	1050	14.5	..
65	54	Do 9% Cnv	166	..	900	13.6	..
48	25	Allen E.	45	..	5.3	11.8	4.2
47	17	Allen W. G.	26	..	3.5	13.3	4.6
37½	14½	Alliance Alders	23½	..	1.8	5.5	8.0
120	58	Allied Colloids	92	..	2.3	2.5	9.5
20	7½	Allied Insulators	16½	..	1.8	10.6	5.1
33	9	Allied Plant	23	..	2.0a	8.7	18.3
87	30	Allied Polymer	74	+1	6.4	8.6	8.5
82	7	Allied Retailers	67	..	6.8	10.1	6.5
41	7	Alpine Hldgs	15½	+1½	..	..	9.3
186	133	Amal Metal	175	+1	18.6	10.6	1.9
70	15	Amal Power	34½	-1	4.7	13.6	4.1
44½	16	Amber Day	32	+2	2.2	6.8	4.7
11	4½	Amber Ind Hldgs	7	..	0.6	8.9	4.0
54	24	Anchor Chem	38	..	5.5	14.6	4.5
174½	57½	Anderson Strath	128	+1	13.1	10.1	6.5
810	325	Anglo Amer Ind	760	..	35.5	4.7	10.4
41	24	Ang Swiss Hldgs	32	-2	4.7	14.6	2.9
135	82½	Anglo-Thai Corp	105	..	2.9	2.8	6.0
55	13	Anglowest	25	..	2.5	10.0	10.7
51	20	Appleyard	37	-1	5.5	14.8	3.3
33	10½	Aquascutum 'A'	18	..	1.7	9.7	5.8
75	29	Arlington Mtr	61	-1	10.0	16.4	5.5
104	27	Armitage Shanks	49½	..	6.1	12.3	10.7
47½	13	Armst Equip	45	+2	2.4	5.4	7.8
50	33	Asprey 8½% Pf	37½	..	6.3	16.7	..
70	22½	Ass Biscuit	65	..	3.7	5.7	9.6
67	19½	Do A	64	..	3.7	5.8	9.4
16	3½	Ass Brit Eng	4	..	..	..	..
66½	21½	Ass Brit Food	56	+½	2.4	4.3	9.7
62½	24	Ass Engineer	59½	..	5.6	10.0	7.4
86	24	Ass Fisheries	32	..	5.3	16.4	2.6
37½	9½	Ass Leisure	25	+½	3.9	15.5	7.8
166	53	Ass News	97	+4	6.6	6.8	8.7
37	15	Ass Paper	31	-½	4.0	13.3	2.8
169	61	Ass Port Cement	150	-1	11.0	6.9	13.5
77	22	Ass Tel 'A'	43	-1	6.0	14.0	6.6

[illegible]

FOREIGN STOCKS

[illegible]

DOLLAR STOCKS

[illegible]

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

[illegible]

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

[illegible]

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

[illegible]

INSURANCE

[illegible]

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

[illegible]

OIL

[illegible]

PROPERTY

[illegible]

RUBBER

[illegible]

TEA

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible]

SHIPPING

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
..	..	Brit & Comm	161	..	11.0	..	..
..	..	Fisher J.	35	..	..	..	..
..	..	Furness Withy	..	-10	..	..	..
..	..	Hunting Gibson	..	..	..	..	..
..	..	Jacobs J. I.	..	..	..	..	..
..	..	Ldn & O'seas Fr	..	..	..	..	..
..	..	Manch Liners	..	..	..	..	..
..	..	Ocean Trans	..	..	..	..	..
..	..	P & O Dfd	..	..	..	..	..
115	56	Runciman W	100	..	..	..	..

MINES

[illegible]

[illegible]

THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

[illegible]

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

Knight Frank & Rutley

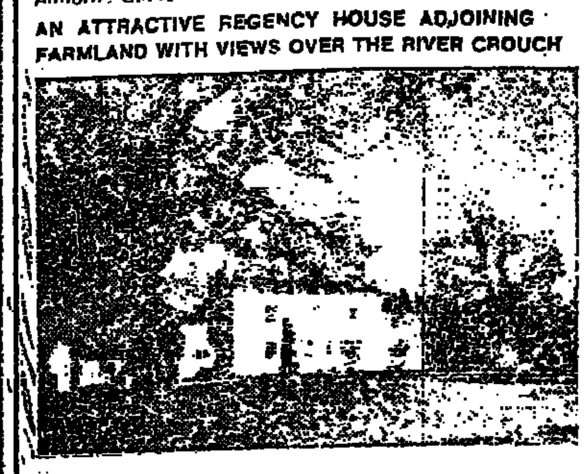
KF R

20 Hanover Square London W1R 0AH · Tel: 01-629 8171
14 Broad Street Hereford Tel: 0432 3087
8 Charlotte Square Edinburgh Tel: 031-225 7105

ESSEX

Burnham on Crouch yachting centre 2 miles, Althorne Station 1 mile.

AN ATTRACTIVE REGENCY HOUSE ADJOINING FARMLAND WITH VIEWS OVER THE RIVER CROUCH



3 5 2 oil 2

Additional features: Self contained flat. Pond. Pasture.

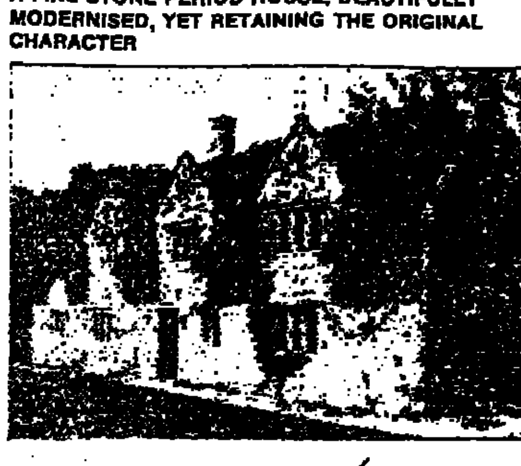
FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 9 ACRES

Joint Agents: STRUTT & PARKER, Southend (0702 40117) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY, London Office. (3-770/ADF)

WILTSHIRE

In a popular village in the Nadder Valley, 8 miles Salisbury (Waterloo 1½ hours).

A FINE STONE PERIOD HOUSE, BEAUTIFULLY MODERNISED, YET RETAINING THE ORIGINAL CHARACTER



3 7 3 oil H

Additional features Accommodation provides for separate flat. Fine period barn with garaging. Large paddock. Planning permission for staff cottage.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 7 ACRES

Joint Agents: WOOLLEY & WALLIS, Salisbury (Tel. 0722 27405) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY, London Office. (47440/ADS)

WARWICKSHIRE

Close to Henley-in-Arden. Birmingham 12 miles. Stratford-upon-Avon 8 miles. Within easy reach of the M5 and M45.

A PERIOD MANSION IN NEED OF RENOVATION

4 reception rooms, 11 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms.
In all 9,300 sq. ft.
Garages for 3. Stabling for 5. Lodge Farmhouse.
Set of farm buildings. Compact block of land mainly pasture within a ring fence.
Planning permission granted for 27 hole championship golf course but suitable for other purposes.

FOR SALE WITH 194 ACRES

Apply: London Office. (40627/KH)

GUERNSEY

St. Peter Port 1½ miles.

AN IMPRESSIVE GEORGIAN HOUSE WITH EXCELLENT VIEWS OVER ITS OWN GROUNDS

4 reception rooms, 2 bedroom suites each with bathroom, guest wing with 4 bedrooms and bathrooms. Staff accommodation.
Most attractive grounds including walled garden, copse and farm (let). Cottage.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH APPROXIMATELY 45 ACRES

Apply: London Office. (57754/KH)

Jackson-Stops & Staff

14 CURZON STREET, LONDON W1Y 7FH (01-499 6291)

GLOS/WARWICK 806 ACRES

Moreton-in-Marsh Main Line Station 3 miles, Cheltenham 21 miles.

A Fine Agricultural Property comprising the Vacant Possession Portions of THE TODENHAM and BARTON-on-the-HEATH ESTATES. Three excellent commercial arable and stock Farms of 236, 221 and 250 acres respectively, 2 blocks of arable and pasture land (72 and 27 acres respectively) and a 3-bedroomed terraced Cottage.

Auction (unless sold) in 6 Lots at The White Hart Royal Hotel, Moreton-in-Marsh on September 30th, 1975, at 2.30 p.m.

Apply CIRENCESTER OFFICE (0285 3324). Ref: FWR/OS. Solicitors: Messrs Herbert Oppenheimer Nathan & Vandyk, 20 Copthall Avenue, E.C.2. (Tel: 01-628 9611).

WEST SUSSEX-SURREY-HAMPSHIRE BORDERS

Haslemere 2 miles (Waterloo 53 mins).

An attractive well maintained country residence in fine rural position enjoying complete quiet and seclusion. Hall, Cloakroom, 3 Reception Rooms, Study, Breakfast Room, Kitchen, 8 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms. Double Garage, and self-contained staff flat. Swimming Pool, pleasant garden, **paddocks and woodland** IN ALL ABOUT 23½ ACRES.

PRIVATE TREATY

Apply: MIDHURST OFFICE 073-081 2357

WEST SUSSEX-HAMPSHIRE BORDERS CHICHESTER HARBOUR

Chichester 5 miles, Havant 5 miles, Portsmouth 15 miles.

RAMLEH, EMSWORTH

A substantial detached family house having fine views directly over the upper reaches of Chichester Harbour quietly situated in grounds of about 3 Acres. Entrance Hall, Cloakroom, Hall, 3 Reception Rooms, Self Contained maisonette with Sitting Room, Kitchen, Bedrooms, Bathroom, Triple Garage, Outbuildings.

AUCTION 22ND OCTOBER, 1975

Apply CHICHESTER OFFICE 0243 86316

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

Cheltenham 23 miles, Stratford upon Avon 11 miles, Main Line station at Moreton-in-Marsh 7 miles.

CHIPPING CAMPDEN

A delightful Cotswold period house, originally an old inn, of considerable charm and architectural interest containing many period features. Entrance hall, 4 reception rooms including charming library, staff sitting room, kitchens and utility, 6 principal bedrooms, dressing room, 3 useful attic bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, C.H. Charming walled garden and grounds with double garage.

Apply: CHIPPING CAMPDEN OFFICE, Evesham (0386) 840224. Ref: PSB/2385

LONDON CHESTER YORK NORTHAMPTON NEWMARKET YEOVIL CIRENCESTER CHICHESTER MIDHURST CHIPPING CAMPDEN

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

Humbert, Flint Rawlence & Squarey

By direction of The Honourable Lady Studley

DEVONSHIRE—352 ACRES

South Molton 2 miles, Barnstaple 13 miles, Bampton 21 miles

COURT BARTON & FLITTON BARTON FARMS, NORTH MOLTON

Lot 1: A FINE ELIZABETHAN STONE BUILT MANOR HOUSE 2 reception rooms, 6 main bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, extensive domestic quarters, farmbuildings, and ABOUT 21 ACRES

Lot 2: A STOCK AND DAIRY HOLDING about 113 ACRES

Lot 3: A FERTILE DAIRY AND STOCK RAISING FARM with Farmhouse (2 receptions, 4 bedrooms), modern and traditional farmbuildings extending to ABOUT 217 ACRES

FOR SALE BY AUCTION AT A LATER DATE

Apply: 28b Albemarle Street, W.1. Tel. 01-491 2820
16 Hammet Street, Taunton. Tel. 0823 88484

DORSET—ISLE OF PURBECK

Swanage.

A HOUSE OF CHARACTER IN DELIGHTFUL ELEVATED SETTING WITH SUPERB VIEWS OVER THE COAST

Hall, sitting room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, full oss c.h. Double garage: Heated Swimming Pool: Hard Tennis Court: Swimming Court. Grounds of about 1½ ACRES.

For Sale by Private Treaty.

Apply: 28b Albemarle Street, W.1. Tel. 01-491 2820
77 Bedford Place, Southampton. Tel. 0703 34855

CLAPHAM COMMON NORTH SIDE

An imposing 3 storey Victorian house overlooking Clapham Common with planning permission for 11 self contained flats.

The top storey was recently damaged by fire and requires total renovation.

Alternatively with plenty of cash and loads of imagination it would make an excellent family home.

£18,500 FREEHOLD

BELL SON & CO.,
73 Battersea Rise, S.W.11.
Tel. 228 4116

SELKIRKSHIRE

Ettrick Shaws, Ettrick Bridge, by Selkirk.

Due to the death of the owner the following property is for sale:

Detached bungalow currently under construction due to be completed at the end of September. The accommodation comprises large lounge with natural stone fireplace, dining room, 3 double bedrooms, 1 large single bedroom, all with built-in wardrobes, bathroom with coloured suite, toilet, fully fitted kitchen, utility room, large entrance hall and vestibule. The property is finished to a high standard, Double glazed throughout with central heating by a combination of off-peak and normal tariff electricity.

The building occupies a site of [illegible] acres, or thereby situated on the banks of the River Ettrick affording a panoramic view of the Ettrick Valley. Salmon fishing rights.

Offers over £20,000 to and further particulars from Messrs. Skene Edwards & Garson, W.S., 5 Albyn Place, Edinburgh. Tel. 031-225 6665.

BONVELSTON, NR. CARDIFF

Modern, 3-bedroomed Bungalow. Newly decorated. Lounge, dining room, hall, fitted kitchen, bathroom, shower and w.c. Double garage. Oil-fired central heating.

Utility room and 2nd w.c. (access rear of garage). One-third acre of garden overlooking field 1½ acres. Very private position. F.H., inc. new carpets, £28,000. Tel. ST. ATHAN (044 61) 203.

NO PERCY THROWER?

Even you could manage our flower border! Delightful well modernised 17th century cottage in friendly mid Devon village, 3 bedrooms, 3 recept., studio, new kitchen and bathroom. Quick sale. £10,500 o.n.o. Tel. Bow 455 (036551).

SWANAGE

1 mile coast. Modern terraced house 2 double, 1 single beds, fitted bathroom with sep. w.c., lounge diner with patio doors leading on to pleasant garden with garage. Gas c.h.

SOLD, £11,500 or would let for winter

Tel.: 01-588 5811

SUPERBLY SEA-SIDED . . .

Television producer's Victorian terraced house in picturesque Sandgate, Folkestone. Single with rooftop views of sea. 4 bedrooms (3 double, 1 single), 2 bathrooms, 1 en suite. Split level living room with attractive court and easily maintained terraced garden with greenhouse. C.H. £19,500 Freehold. FOLKESTONE (0303) 38609.

EASTBOURNE

House arranged as two flats, one let, fully modernised, near sea. £13,000 freehold.

Telephone: 0323 762270

BIRMINGHAM. — Two outstanding modern properties in Edgbaston, Birmingham's premier residential suburb. Both in superb exclusive locations and with exceptional accommodation. Prices £49,500 and £65,000.—Full details: Shirley Doble & Earle, 170 High Street Harborne. 021-427 3264.

NORTH GLOS.—Broadway 7 miles. Isolated cottage in magnificent position on edge of woodland 1 mile from village. 2 reception, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Greenhouse and garage; about 1 acre. £12,000.—Rylands and Co., Cirencester (0285) 3101.

ADORABLE BROADLAND RIVERSIDE COTTAGE on edge of Village Green

Stokesby on River Bure, 10 miles Yarmouth, 15 miles Norwich. Delightfully modernised brick and flint cottage, circa 1800, 1 double, 2 single beds, bath and separate w.c., lounge 15ft. by 11ft. approx., featuring large open Norfolk carrstone fireplace and French windows leading out to river. 14ft. by 11ft. dining room leading into modern fully fitted kitchen. Compact easily maintained garden. New double garage. £13,750 o.n.o. Tel. 0502 86921, day. Ref. R.K. or Aldeburgh 2871 after 6.30.

STONE COTTAGE SET IN ½ ACRE GARDEN

In small hamlet of 12 houses, 1½ miles from Stony Stratford, 1 hour Euston. 2 double bedrooms, bathroom with engraved glass windows, ¾ sunken bath, separate shower. 2 living rooms with inglenooks and oak beamed, extremely modern fully fitted kitchen, split-level cooker, ample power points and plumbing. Twin garages, mains services, 3 phase electricity. Night storage heaters throughout. Secluded mature garden with 18 x 35 outbuilding useful for artist or potter, 3 other outbuildings.

Offers in region of £25,000
Further details phone: Stony Stratford (STD 090 856) 3461

FOR SALE ARGYLL

Modern bungalow by the sea. 2 bedrooms, sitting room, dining room, kitchen, large floored attic, bathroom. Small garden. Garage. Main electric light. Own water. £25,000 Freehold. Apply:

MALCOLM, DUNTRANE CASTLE, LOCHGILPHEAD, ARGYLL.

COUNTRY FLATS

BRIGHTON

A third-floor flat in excellent decorative order in a well-known block close to the new marina. Enjoying panoramic sea views the accommodation comprises: 2 bedrooms, bathroom, reception room, kitchen, separate w.c., balcony, lift, porterage, C.H., C.H.W. Lease: 61 years approx. G.R.: £70 p.a. (rising) exclusive.

Price £18,500.

EDWARD ERDMAN & CO.,
6 Grosvenor Street, London, W.1.
Tel.: 01-629 8191

LEAMINGTON SPA. Regency crescent. Large 1 bedroom flat, Reception, large dining/kitchen, bathroom, parking space. 98 year lease. £7,975. 01-387 7068 ext. 40, office hours.

CENTRAL BRISTOL. First floor flat, 3 bedrooms. £6,850. Tel. Caerleon 431 447.

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

HOLLAND PARK.—Very attractive mews house in quiet private close; 2 recept., 3 beds., k. & b., gas C.H., 80 yr. lease; £38,000, freehold available.—Telephone 01-467 3731 (day).

HARROW ON THE HILL. Charming period house, cottage style, 4/5 bedrooms, 3 leading on to sunny terraced garden, bathroom. Elegant 30ft drawing room with arch to dining area. Large fitted kitchen. c.h. Garage available. £30,000.—Phone 422 6263 evenings and weekends for further details.

PIMLICO. Tachbrook St., S.W.1. Enfranchisable house of 4 floors. Ground and basement tenanted. First and 2nd floors comprising 4 rms. and bath, vacant; needs redecoration. Nineteen yr. lease, G.R. £20 p.a. £10,000 secures. 235 7182 (10-5).

HOLLY LODGE ESTATE N.6

Charming freehold property on private estate, close ornamental gardens of about 1 acres: 3 beds., super split-level drawing room, fitted k., 2 baths., and garden; £37,500 to incl. c., c., f. & f.

SWISS COTTAGE N.W.3

Spacious freehold family house in quiet tree-lined road: 5 beds., 2 baths., 21ft. south recep., 23ft. dining room, fitted kitchen; parking space; £36,750. Early inspection advised.

BRITTON POOLE & BURNS,
2 Wellington Road, N.W.8
Tel.: 01-722 1166

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL PERIOD HOUSE

Kensington. Newly decorated and renovated property comprising 3 double bedrooms with built in cupboards. Master bedroom, magnificent bathroom/dressing room ensuite, marble and brass fittings plus wall panelling. Unusual setting of double drawing room and dining room which lead onto paved garden. Study with bedroom leading onto paved terrace over dining room and kitchen. Modern fully fitted kitchen, Westinghouse split-level cooker, fridge freezer etc. Maids room off kitchen with shower room. Lease 56 yrs. G.R. £80 p.a.

£80,000 o.n.o. to include new carpets and curtains.
Phone now 603 5611.

COOLHURST TENNIS/ SQUASH CLUB
HIGHGATE BORDERS

How would you like to own one of these 6 F'H, 4 beds., 2 baths, etc., houses in this exclusive situation?

Prices from £54,950

SHOWHOUSE NOW OPEN
or further details from
Sandie Dougall,
HAMILTON YOUNG & SON
486 7537

KENSINGTON W.8

An extremely attractive period residence, ideal for entertaining, with many of the original features, situate in a quiet conservation area and in good decorative order throughout. 7 bedrooms, 1 bathrooms, 6 reception rooms, 3 kitchens/breakfast rooms, 3 cloakrooms, box-room, separate w.c., boiler room, patio, cellar, game larder, wine store, terrace, garden. A realistic figure is being quoted for the Freehold interest.

EDWARD ERDMAN & CO.,
6 Grosvenor Street, London.
Tel.: 01-629 8191

OLD CHURCH STREET, S.W.3

A charming late Georgian house, set in a quiet and secluded position, with its own private gardens: 4/5 bedrooms, bathroom, separate w.c., 2/3 reception rooms, kitchen. Freehold: £62,500.

EDWARD ERDMAN & CO.,
6 Grosvenor Street, London, W.1.
Tel.: 01-629 8191

REGENT'S PARK, N.W.1

A delightful Freehold House bordering the Regent's Canal and close to Regent's Park and Primrose Hill, with an attractive walled garden, in excellent decorative order: 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, kitchen, shower-room, self-contained flat: 2 rooms, kitchenette, bathroom; garden, air-conditioning, double glazing, water softener, C.H., games room, private mooring rights. Freehold. All reasonable offers considered.

EDWARD ERDMAN & CO.,
6 Grosvenor Street, London, W.1.
Tel.: 01-629 8191

PIMLICO.—An ideal family house in good order throughout and situated in a quiet street close to all amenities. 2 recep., 4 beds., bath., kit., cloaks, C.H. Paved gdn. Lse. 69 yrs. G.R. £70 p.a. Price just reduced to £32,500 for quick sale. Apply Jackson-Stops & Staff. 01-499 6291.

KENNINGTON.—£29,000. Charming small family house overlooking green. 3 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, 2 bathrooms, central heating and paved garden. Ideal location for the Temple, Westminster and the City. 5 minutes walk Oval tube. Telephone 589 6150 (day), 735 0184 or 584 8205 (evening).

HAMPTON, MIDDLESEX. Owner emigrating, must sell modern detached 4 bedroom house in village. Offers around £26,000. Phone 01-979 7687.

BARMING, MAIDSTONE, KENT

Superb family house, luxuriously appointed in 8 acres of secluded grounds 6 double bedrooms, master bedroom dressing room, bathroom en suite. Plus two guest bathroom, 1 reception rooms. Large, fully fitted kitchen, 3 car garage, stables, outbuildings: 4 swimming pool. Unique opportunity at £60,500.

Telephone Maidstone 26917 (evenings & weekends)
or
Sandland 240 339 (office hours)

HUTTON MOUNT, SHENFIELD, ESSEX
only 25mins. Liverpool Street

Secluded executive detached house in 1 acre plot: 5 double, 1 single bedroom, large modern bathroom, Sun King coloured suite. Large lounge featuring Adam fireplace, spacious dining room with sliding doors on to patio leading to garden, 12ft. square fully tiled and fitted kitchen, built-in hob unit (electric) to be included in price. 15ft by 12ft separate breakfast/T.V. room, second modern bathroom, blue suite downstairs, separate cloakroom, oil-fired C.H., outside laundry room, fully tiled, outside boiler room, single garage and integral car port for 3 cars, large garden, laid to lawn with shrubs and trees. £36,000 o.n.o. Telephone Brentwood 219894.

Splendid Investment Central London!

Large 4 storey terraced house in conservation area, comprising: top floor, 1 double, 1 single bed. 1st floor, large drawing room featuring small balcony overlooking St George's Cathedral, compact bathroom, w.c., & small 1st kitchen. Ground floor, very large room with dividing doors, would divide into 2 good-sized recept rooms. Small cloakroom/airing cupboard. Basement area, double bedroom, 2nd small bathroom, w.c., large kitchen, door leading to miniature walled garden. C.H. throughout. £31,000.

Telephone 01-928 8753 after 7 p.m.

RICHMOND

A charming grade II Queen Anne House overlooking the Old Deer Park: 4 bedrooms, drawing room, dining room, fitted kitchen, bathroom/w.c. and cloakroom; gas c.h.; many original features, including fine panelling. Few minutes' walk from station and town centre. Offers in the region of £38,000 freehold.

Telephone: Nightingale, Page & Chancellors, 01-940 4018.

WIMBLEDON

Delightful Edwardian house close to common and village. Semi-detached, extensively modernised with full c.h. fitted kitchen, 5 bedrooms.

£22,950

947 6737.

WANDSWORTH COMMON, S.W.11.—Modernised detached double-fronted house, close to common; 4/5 beds., 3 baths., 2/3 recepts., modern kitchen, good garden. Freehold £43,000.—Andrew Milton & Co. 01-767 0075.

LONDON FLATS

QUEENSGATE, S.W.7.—Spacious 5-roomed apartment plus one 6-roomed maisonette with large roof terrace. All need redecoration. Lift and main services being provided in refurbishment. Fifty-one yr. leases. £25,000-£30,000.—235 7182 (10-5).

S.W.5. Exceptionally spacious lower flat. 3 bed, recept., k. & b., access communal gardens. 21 year lease. £10,750. Benson & Ball. 01-937 1222.

S.W.7. Elvaston Place, large self-contained flat, 1 bedroom, reception, k. & b. 99yr. lease. £14,750. 584 6000.

S.W.10. 3rd floor 3-room, k. and b., electric c.h., 33-year lease, £35 p.a. £10,300 to incl. carpets. Benson & Ball. 01-937 1222.

W.1. HALLAM ST. 3 rooms, k. & b., £14,750, low outgoings, 13 years. Watson and Co. 637 4855.

LONDON FLATS

NASH TERRACE REGENT'S PARK, N.W.1.

Superbly appointed 3 bed. modern flat with views over Regent's Park and featuring a 30ft reception room. Bath., kitchen, C.H., lift, garage. Lease 54 years. £105,000.

Agents

JOHN D. WOOD
102 PARKWAY, N.W.1.
TEL: 01-267 3257

KENSINGTON, W.8

Quiet and spacious flat in an exclusive and well managed block with porter and lift. Excellent decorative order. 1 double bedroom, 1 reception room, fitted kitchen and bathroom, separate w.c., gas c.h., [illegible] years lease.

£19,750

01-628 6344 (day)
01-937 4328 (evenings)

BAKER STREET N.W.1

A bright and attractive third floor flat in a modern block, and in good order throughout. 2 bedrooms, bathroom, 1 reception room, kitchen, separate w.c., lift, porter. Lease 11 years approx. Longer term available if required. G.R. £150 p.a. exclusive.

Price £20,250 to incl. fitted carpets, curtains, fixtures and fittings.

EDWARD ERDMAN & CO.,
6 Grosvenor Street, London, W.1.
Tel.: 01-629 8191.

BERKELEY SQUARE (CLOSE)

Three flats currently available in a prestige block close to all amenities. 1-3 bedrooms, dressing room, 3-4 reception rooms, utility room, cloakroom, 2-3 bathrooms, C.H., C.H.W., lift, porterage. Lease 6 years. G.R. £50-£100 p.a. exclusive.

Price £7,500-£140,000.

EDWARD ERDMAN & CO.,
6 Grosvenor Street, London, W.1.
Tel.: 01-629 8191

LEXHAM GARDENS, KENSINGTON

Scandinavian style bachelor flat, luxury double bedroom, sloping pine ceiling and wall living room, fitted kitchen, coloured bathroom, lift. Resident porter.

54 year lease only £17,000.
Trollope & Colls (Client conversions), 01-689 2266, ex. 2117 (day).

LUXURY FLAT NEAR BARNES COMMON MUST SELL!

5 beds, all fitted wardrobes, bathroom and second separate w.c. Huge roof garden, superb views. Price includes many extras. £22,500 o.n.o.

Telephone 789 5814 any time

GLOUCESTER ROAD

Two attractive flats in new conversion, gas C.H., fitted k. & b., cupboards, patio with mews entrance, plus use of Square garden. 125 year lease.

5 rooms, k. & b., £12,250.
3 rooms, k. & b., £10,750.

Phone: 01-373 4081.

CADOGAN SQ.

Modern luxury 3rd floor flat 2 reception rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fully equipped kitchen. 48 year lease. Porterage, lift. Key to garden and tennis court.

£45,500

Telephone 01-589 9858.

CHISWICK. 2 bedroomed flats. Excellent conversions, fitted kitchens & wardrobes, cookers, fridges. 99 yr. leases. From £13,250. Interior Projects Ltd. 734 7917.

CHISWICK, W.4. Luxury flat, 4 rooms, k. and b., c.h. Fitted wardrobes, carpets, fully furnished. £16,000 o.n.o. 748 3342.

SHEPHERDS BUSH GODOLPHIN RD.

Newly converted Maisonette, 3 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, kitchen, bathroom, gas c.h. Only £14,750 for quick sale. Lease 99 years.

BAYSWATER QUEEN'S GARDENS

Very spacious bachelor flat, lounge 20ft with kitchen facilities, bedroom, bathroom, gas c.h. Ready immediate occupation. Only £11,500 or offer. Lease 50 years.

MICHAEL RICHARDS & CO.,
401 CHISWICK HIGH RD., W.4.
01-994 8312, 3

BEAUTIFUL BALCONY FLAT

In sought after preservation area in Holland Park. Comprising spacious double bedroom and fitted wardrobes, beautiful all modern bathroom with olive suite, gold-plated taps and mirrors surrounding bath, elegant lounge, access to balcony, compact kitchen, newly decorated. Recently fully fitted kitchen.

Access to private garden. Resident caretaker, low outgoings, 99 year lease.

£18,950

Tel. 01-727 6428 (any time)

GROSVENOR SQUARE, W.1

An attractive first floor flat with well proportioned rooms, and all facilities that are provided by a prestige block in this position. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, cloakroom, double reception room, kitchen, c.h., c.h.w., lift, porterage. Lease 21 years unexpired approximately. Rent: £2,250 p.a. excl. of rates.

Price £7,750 to incl. c.c., f. & f.

EDWARD ERDMAN & CO.,
6 Grosvenor Street, London, W.1.
Tel.: 01-629 8191.

CATHCART ROAD KENSINGTON

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GREATER LOND[ON] [...] The Greater [...] hereby gives notice [...] its accounts for the [...] March, 1975, hav[e] [...] and that abstracts o[f] [...] audited have been [...] offices of the Cou[ncil] [...] open for inspection [...] hours by any local [...] for for the area [...] London Council.

J. C. SWAFF[IELD] General [...] Council [...] The County Ha[ll]

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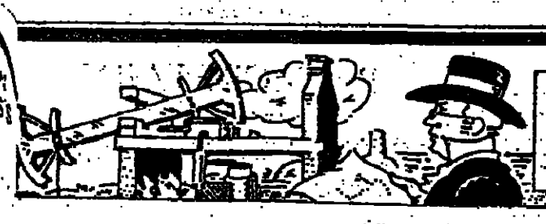
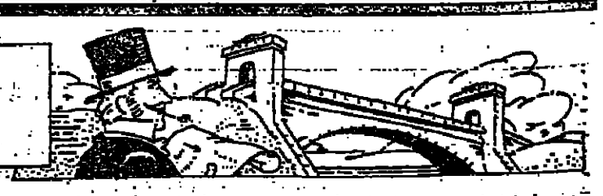


Focus on Engineering vacancies



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And in each case, you would have started your career as a Naval Officer. To find out more, send the coupon.

A degree or 2 'A' levels (or equivalent) are required for a Full Career Commission. However, if you have at least 5 grade 'Cs or above at 'O' level (or equivalent) including Maths and English Language, we may consider you for a Short Career Commission.

To: Captain W.R. Canning, RN, Officer Entry Section, (9EV1), Old Admiralty Building, Spring Gardens, London SW1A 2BE.

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School

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Engineering is fighting to improve its image

There's probably never been a time since these islands became an industrial as well as an agricultural force, 200 years ago, when there were more opportunities in British engineering than exist today.

Oil rigs, Concorde, the fight against pollution, the problems of feeding and sheltering the peoples of underdeveloped countries, the harnessing of solar and of tidal power . . . the list of promising new developments is long.

But how do we best recruit the right kind of young people in the right numbers, how do we keep them and how do we get the best out of the people already in engineering? These are some of the questions being asked in the industry.

Another is: to what extent should British engineers, whose flair is for innovation rather than regimentation, be selling technology rather than mass-produced goods to the world?

The engineering industry is now, perhaps more than at any time since the war, forcing itself to put over to young people the opportunities it offers.

For while there is an urgent need to develop the new technologies, young people seem to be voting with their feet and leaving school or college to do other things.

Engineering employers have for some years reported difficulties in recruiting apprentice craftsmen and technicians of the quality and in the numbers they would like. And, according to a forthcoming paper from Professor Lionel Davis, there is unlikely to be any significant increase in the numbers of engineering graduates until at least 1977 and, therefore, of professional engineers until at least 1980.

Both academics and the more forward-looking employers are worried, for although the industry—like many others—is going through bad times, engineering must be equipped to make the best of its opportunities when things improve.

Engineers, with a few outstanding individual exceptions, seem to have done little since the war to maintain or improve their industry's image as one of the country's prime creators of wealth.

Outside engineering families in engineering areas, and except among bright specialists anxious to pursue particular interests, the widely accepted view of engineering appears to be that of Arthur Seaton, the anti-hero of *Saturday Night and Sunday Morning*: dirty, monotonous and badly managed.

Now at last the industry shows signs of fighting back. Two areas in which big developments seem to be imminent are in closer contacts with the schools, and an overhaul of the apprenticeship system.

With apprentices, it is now being argued, there is a case for raising their status by taking the responsibility for their training out of the hands of the individual employer and placing it in the hands of some new, collectively-funded body.

This might be some amalgam of the Training Services Agency, employers' representative and local authorities. The new body, it is suggested, might then require apprentices to spend the first year away from the place of employment at some technical establishment, and thereafter work towards some nationally-recognized, grant-aided qualification that was part academic, part technical and art based on experience in the workplace.

Surprisingly, this suggestion seems to have originated with employers. It would certainly need their full co-operation, for if the qualification were to have any meaning, the new body would have to be able to draw up a list of many different kinds of establishment where student-apprentices could learn as many facets as possible of their trade.

This suggestion, it is argued, might go some way to convincing careers masters, parents and school-leavers themselves that engineering is a worthwhile proposition. There is now also discussion as to how best to improve vocational education in schools and colleges so that engineering entrants are better fitted to profit from training in the plant itself.

In the meantime, it seems fair to say that there are many opportunities in engineering as it is, let alone as it will be once business quickens and as the industry comes closer to grips with the new technologies.

Ross Davies

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This expansion means that we need Engineers with varying degrees of experience to join us in the fields of Petroleum Exploration, Instrumentation, and the Operation and Maintenance of Gas Terminals.

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You will be involved in the design, installation and commissioning of the instrumentation systems used on terminals, LNG plants and storage facilities. You should have an HNC/HND plus membership of a professional institution. Five years' experience with a manufacturer or user of process control equipment engaged on system design and specification and in site installation and commissioning is essential. A knowledge of BSI standards and codes of practice relating to the use of equipment in hazardous areas is also necessary.

Salary will be in the range £4680-£5907 per annum. Reference PS 705 5252 TT.

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The term of employment is for 2 years and salary will be a minimum of £10,000 per annum depending on experience. There is accommodation provided and a living allowance for food.

Suitably qualified applicants should contact Room 414 & 415, Holiday Inn Hotel, Swiss Cottage, London, N.W.3, between 7 p.m.-9 p.m. on Friday, 12 September.

MANAGER/SALESMAN

for

LEADING SOUTH AFRICAN COMPANY

Approximately 40 years' experience in heat treatment products and special steels, metallurgy. Must be able to work on own initiative.

Attractive salary plus commission and prospects for right person.

For further details write to: P.O. Box 298, Edenvale, Transvaal, South Africa.

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REGIONAL CO-ORDINATOR

Yours" is an important newspaper published by Help the ed and distributed free to more than one million readers. are looking for an enthusiastic, vigorous, and highly able person to fill this new position within the anisation. The post has two equally important functions; co-ordination and maintenance of the volunteer distribu a network in the region north of London and the ulation of local fund-raising activities in support of the Yours" distribution system.

An attractive salary, plus free life assurance scheme, is lagged for this important role and a car will be provided car allowance in lieu). Please reply with brief career ails to:

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139 OXFORD STREET, LONDON W1A 4UB.

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Urgently required by International Conference Organizers.

This position calls for tact, accuracy, perseverance and ability to make quick decisions. Languages an advantage. Career opportunity for person without ties in rapidly expanding business based in Rutland. Rent 1½ hours from St. Pancras.

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Ski chalet needs friendly staff for winter season. Phone 01-727 [illegible].

CAREER IN INSURANCE.—Telephone the specialist recruitment service—I.P.S. Group, 01-248 [illegible].

MCA, 5 star hotel seeks post, Assistant Manager/Governess. Write with curriculum vitae, Al Campo Dell'oro 20090 Vizzolo, Milano, Italia.

ADDITION PERSONNEL. Drivers, Mechanics, Cooks required for positions in West Africa. Initiative, knowledge of French a great advantage, travel experience also desired. Age 25 and over. Please write Crystal & Ltd., Upton-Wold, Ashton, Peterborough PE8 5LZ, Oundle 2614/6.

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A well known and progressive international company now requires 5 graduates, age 21-25 for full training in the personnel and finance functions. First class management prospects and starting salary from £3,400 p.a.c. For immediate interview phone MR. P. Costello.

353 9183
CLA Management

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c £5,000 + CAR

Duties: assessment of balance sheets, some credit control; HND in business studies or degree in economics. Banking or stockbroking background useful; strong personality, age 30ish, open. Based Brentford, Middlesex nearest Underground Stn. Boston Manor.

Tel: 734 5444
WREN BUREAU

OVERLAND CO-DRIVER needed immediately, preferably with previous experience of East. M.G.V. or P.S.V. Skills required. Hughes Overland, 01-226 0698.

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WELL-EDUCATED young—M-A or level women will find a good start to their business career through Covent Garden Bureau, 53 Fleet St., E.C.4. 01-353 7694.

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Good aptitude for mathematics and ability to express himself clearly in writing work essential (A level English/mathematics or good O levels required.)

Excellent prospects for right man. Past experience shipowning helpful but not essential.

Terms and other conditions upon interview.

Apply Box 0620 S. The Times.

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for department specialising in substantial Arbitration and Litigation. The position would suit a graduate lawyer of ability, either a Finalist seeking Articles or a newly qualified man with experience of Commercial Law.

The situation offers attractive working conditions in the City, foreign travel and first-class prospects in a rewarding field.

Highly competitive salary negotiable according to qualifications and experience.

Curriculum vitae to: BOX 2790 M. THE TIMES.

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Two more lawyers required for Law Centre in East London. Willing to work in the following areas: housing, employment, juvenile crime and welfare benefits.

Send full details of experience and qualifications to Brenda Croucher at 59 Watney Street, London, E.1. by 22nd September, 1975.

ALANGATE Legal Staff. The specialist consultants to the profession offer a confidential service to employers and staff at all levels. Telephone for appointment or write to Mr. Nicholls, Mrs. Edwards or Mrs. Harkness, 01-405 7301, at 6 Great Queen St., London, W.C.2 (off Kingsway).

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£4,500 circa

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MALE OR FEMALE

Experienced Accountant, not necessarily qualified, required by architects in W.1 area to supervise small accounts section. Install Double Entry bookkeeping system, prepare monthly accounts, cash flow and expenditure budgets for partners. Good salary (responsible) to suitable applicant. Luncheon vouchers provided and pension scheme in operation.

PLEASE SEND CAREER DETAILS TO DATE TO

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"A" LEVEL Articled Clerks to start now and 1976 sought by leading firms nationwide. Ref. Services Ltd., 01-638 1821.

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SALES AND MARKETING

FIRST CLASS SALES PEOPLE will earn £100 per week commission plus salary and expenses. To call on fashion and drapery shops, departmental stores, etc. Must have own vehicle to sell quality clothing at "keen" manufacturers' wholesale prices. Apply Mr. Sunderay, Prince Regent House, 56 Conduit Street, W1a. 01-580 0044.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Bristol

Applications are invited from registered medical practitioners for appointment as DEMONSTRATOR IN PATHOLOGY. Salary scale £3,744-£5,355 per annum, according to qualification and experience, together with superannuation. Previous experience in Pathology is not necessary. The duties include assistance with the teaching of medical and other students and the conduct of autopsies. Facilities for research and training in diagnostic histology are available. Applications (quoting reference TLJ) giving full name, age and qualifications, details of education and experience, together with the names of not more than three referees, should be sent by 3rd October to the Secretary, Senate House, University of Bristol, Bristol BS8 1TH, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

University of Bristol

CHAIR OF ECONOMETRICS

The University proposes as soon as possible to make an appointment to the Chair of Econometrics which has become vacant on the resignation of Professor J. Sandee.

Suitably qualified candidates are invited to submit applications by the 3rd October 1975. Further particulars of the appointment may be obtained from the Secretary of the University, Senate House, Bristol, BS8 1TH.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER IN COURT DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited for a post in the Court Department, which deals with the finances, property and building programmes of the University. The post, in the Building and Equipment Division, will carry responsibility for assistance over a wide range of administrative and statistical matters relating to building projects and programmes. Professional qualifications in these fields are not essential although general administrative experience and a degree are desirable.

The appointment will be made in Grade 7A of the National Administrative Salary Scale (Conditions of Service Salary scale from 1 October, 1975 £5,970-£6,024 per annum (subject to review), plus £249 London Allowance and £84 Threshold payments. Annual leave six weeks.

Further particulars and application forms from the Personnel Officer, Room 223, University of London, Senate House, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HU. Telephone 01-636 8000 Ext. 129. Closing date 19 September, 1975.

THE UNIVERSITY OF BATH

School of Humanities and Social Sciences

STUDENT UNIT SUPERVISOR
(Social Work)

The University is acting in conjunction with the Social Services Department of Avon to establish a student unit in the Bath Office of the Social Services Department. The Supervisor will be responsible for the training of professional social work students from the School of Humanities and Social Sciences at the University. The unit will equip students for all aspects of social work, but applicants with a particular interest in work with the elderly or handicapped will be especially welcomed.

The appointment will be made on the University Lecturer's Scale £2,778-£6,060 (under review). However, it is expected that the initial salary will approximate to that of a Senior Social Worker. Further details and application forms may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, University of Bath, Claverton Down, Bath, quoting reference (75/135). Closing date 3rd October 1975.

COMMONWEALTH WAR GRAVES COMMISSION

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE

Applications are invited from honours graduates with administrative experience or a clear interest in an administrative career.

The Commission's offices are at Maidenhead and trainees will be based here initially. Short visits to overseas offices will be included in the training and overseas postings are possible later.

The Commission's activities are world wide and cover the following fields: horticultural and structural, political affairs, information services and personnel or financial administration. A good knowledge of a modern European or Arabic language would be an advantage. Salary within the scale £3,495-£5,670 per annum. Preferred age up to 30 years.

Postcards for application forms to APPOINTMENTS OFFICER, COMMONWEALTH WAR GRAVES COMMISSION, 2 MARLOW ROAD, MAIDENHEAD, BERKSHIRE SL6 7DX or, telephone Maidenhead 34221 Extension 346.

Closing date for receipt of completed application forms 27 September, 1975.

Assistant Research Officer
(Part-Time)

The Civil Service College has a vacancy at its London Centre, Belgrave Road, SW1 for a part-time Assistant Research Officer. The successful candidate will work, under the supervision of a member of the Social Policy and Social Administration group, on a research project in connection with Equal Opportunities legislation in the United Kingdom and other countries.

The post would be suitable for a sociologist, or similarly qualified graduate, preferably with appropriate or research experience.

The appointment will be for a period of 12 months initially, and although hours are negotiable a minimum of 18 hours per week is required. Salary for an 18 hour week will be £1,402 per annum.

Application forms (to be returned by 30 September 1975) may be obtained by writing to the Secretariat, Civil Service College, Sunningdale Park, Ascot, Berks, or by telephoning Ascot 23444 extension 239.

CIVIL SERVICE COLLEGE LONDON

SOUTH-EAST ASIAN STUDIES

The BRITISH ACADEMY has established a TRAVELLING FELLOWSHIP in connexion with the new British Institute in South-East Asia. Applicants must be British or Commonwealth subjects of post-doctoral or equivalent standing, undertaking research in history, archaeology, the history of art or the cultural anthropology of one or more of the following states—Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, Indonesia and the Philippines. The Fellowship will be of the value of £2,500.

Applications setting out a proposed scheme of research, together with a curriculum vitae and the names of two referees, should reach the Secretary, the BRITISH ACADEMY, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W1V 0NS, by October 20 1975.

Remember
Every Tuesday is £4,000 plus Appointments day
Every Friday is £6,000 plus Appointments day
To advertise ring 01-278 9161

Appointments Vacant also on page 11

Secretarial and General Appointments

GENERAL

BRITISH WOODWORK MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION

require an

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

to act as PA to the Director; ability to draft reports etc., to be in contact with members, government departments, and other bodies, to service committees, and to assist in administration of small federal office. Would interest Graduate on first chance of job, or Secretary seeking advancement. Salary around £2,500. Contact Director, BWMA, 25 Store St., London, WC1E 7BT.

Tel.: 01-636 9075/6

A MATHS "A" LEVEL £1,900

An international shipping organisation requires 3 young lady trainees, 18-21 with a mathematics qualification at "A" level, to join the overseas development unit.

The Company offers a full training scheme over 18 months, leading to junior management position within the organisation. For an excellent career, with an excellent company, Telephone Mr I. Spiers, 553 9155, for an immediate interview.

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Dynamic Geneva banker requires responsible and ambitious Assistant (mid 20s-late 30s) with very good French. He or she will be a good administrator who is familiar with the financial world. Moreover, the candidate selected will have the right educational background to enable him/her to cope well with the innumerable tasks involved in running an office, including dealing with high level contacts and the correspondence in both languages. Excellent prospects and starting salary in the region of £3,500 p.a.

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dynamic, enthusiastic, keen, hard working and a good communicator?

Then an expanding publishing company would like to hear from you. They are currently recruiting young people who are prepared to develop their career and join their sales department. Experience is not necessary as you will be given continuous and follow-up training. You will be working in the West End in a busy environment and can expect to earn over £2,000 p.a. within 3 months. Please phone Ken Lathane on 01-584 5615.

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Well-educated, well-spoken young ladies to assist and advise customers on telephone and in showroom. Ideal opportunity for graduates wishing to make a career. Must live near Bromley, Kent.

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to act as assistant to the M.D. of Aviation company S.W.3. Shorthand helpful.

Salary £2,300 negotiable according to age and experience. Concessional travel available.

PHILIPPINE AIRLINES 370 2355

2 YOUNG LADIES, 17-23, as non-teaching classroom assistants. Girls 4-8, South Ken. school, 8.45 a.m.-3.30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Present salary £16 p.w. Free lunches. Suit girls awaiting college entry or young married persons. Please telephone 370 1927 for early appointment.

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ATTRACTIVE AND INTELLIGENT girls required to assist in an exclusive dress shop, W.1. Full-time and part-time required. 5-day week incl. Saturdays. £2,000-£1,000. 935 9063.

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INTERVIEWERS preferably with experience, although training will be given. Free hairdressing. For more details and immediate interview ring Miss Beswick, 636 8090.

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ACCOUNTS/PAYROLL People—for the widest choice, its always COVENT GARDEN BUREAU. 353 7696.

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A CAREER IN INSURANCE.—Telephone the specialist recruitment service.—I.P.S. Group, 01-248 4252.

GENERAL

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SECRETARIAL

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The London Regional Director of Haden Young is seeking an efficient Secretary/P.A. to work at our comfortable offices in Euston Road, near Euston Station.

Intelligence, initiative, tact and a pleasant personality are the qualities required for this responsible position—together with first rate shorthand typing and some audio experience.

You'll enjoy a first class salary plus other benefits together with 18 days' holiday and subsidised restaurant.

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EXPERIENCED AND PRESENTABLE SECRETARY

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OIL COMPANY

First-class shorthand, typing, telex, bookkeeping, etc. References needed.

Salary: £3,300-plus according to qualifications.

Only best need apply.

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The General Manager of a very involving industrial research organization is looking for a well educated girl with good shorthand/typing and a well rounded personality. Very pleasant offices in Mayfair and fringe benefits are offered. For further details please phone Louise Cowen

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RECORD COMPANY

Fully experienced Legal Secretary, P.A. required for Solicitor. Interesting position for mature, reliable applicant. Good salary. Pleasant offices W.1.

Telephone Jeremy Pearce

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£3,000 TAX FREE to work in Milan as Senior Sec. with English mother tongue but fluent Italian. English shorthand only. Help with accommodation and flight. First interview in London, second in Milan.—Rand. Bilingual Division. 589 4545.

THE SICILIAN JOB Secretary, perhaps with fluent Italian to join an international construction group initially based in Amsterdam, you'll move to Sicily later. At 25 you'll earn about £2,500. Acorn. 409 3908.

C. £3,000. SEC/P.A. for 2 vice-Presidents of a leading American Bank. Your P.A. expertise will be fully appreciated. For further details call 01-283 2146. Secretaries Plus.

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The post will appeal to a candidate with a secretarial background (including both English and French shorthand) who would like a job with low "typing" but high "people" content.

In addition she must be a methodical worker and a good organiser with liking for meeting and helping people.

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I.A.S., 77 Rue La Boetie, 75008 Paris (quoting telephone numbers) or Mr. Bellfoulier, at Franco-British Chamber of Commerce, 15½ Sloane Street, London, S.W.1. Tel. 235 2212 between September 17-19 inclusive.

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THE JOB: Research Manager of an organisation in Park Lane dealing with pensions to industry needs a competent Sec./P.A. The company hosts 3 luncheons weekly and the girl would actively participate. £2,500 neg.

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For interview please telephone: Mr. T. Jones, 697 8121.

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637 3787

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493 1888

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c. £2,500 p.a.

STELLA FISHER BUREAU 110 111 Strand, W.C.2 01-836 6644 (opposite Strand Palace Hotel) Also open Saturday mornings 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

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RESEARCH GROUP at Royal Free Hospital, require secretary/PA. Intelligence, organising ability and shorthand essential. Driving licence desirable. Salary negotiable. Further information from Dr A. Ellthorn: Day 794 3649, evening 485 4226.

AUDIO SECRETARY required, for partner in firm of West End Surveyors. Small, friendly office, lots of typing, plus usual secretarial duties. Luncheon vouchers. Salary around £2,000 plus. Phone Mr Rolleston, 499 4785.

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INFORMAL ATMOSPHERE at Publishing Co. where 3 Directors require a bright Sec able to motivate herself. Own office. £3,600 + LVs.—Rand. 828 6965.

SECRETARIAL

HEALEY & BAKER

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age 25/35 and of neat appearance required for Partner

Electric typewriter

Good salary plus £1.25 L.V.s. 3 weeks' holiday—honoured this year

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We require someone aged 21-plus, with good secretarial skills, must be capable of maintaining accurate statistics and records, have a friendly personality and smart appearance.

You will be joining Procon, part of an international petro-chemical group, with modern offices by Mornington Crescent station.

On top of your basic salary of £2,400 per annum, you receive an annual cash bonus and extras such as L.V.s. Find out more by ringing Maureen Baker on 01-387 911, PROCON (GB) LIMITED, Greater London House, Hampstead Road, London NW1.

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COMMODITY BROKERS, E.C.3.—Chairman's Secretary, £3,000.

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Ring Gillian 629 3747

Special Appointments Division

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353 7696

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Brentwood

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requires a Secretary, 25-30, for Managing Director. Salary negotiable.

Contact Anna Smith,

01-836 4864

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has vacancy for intelligent personable Shorthand Administrative Secretary with plenty of initiative to work in Director's office, Kensington.

Salary negotiable, plus fringe benefits. Hours, 10-6.

Telephone: 577 0973.

SECRETARY, £4,000, must, must, must, have experience of advertising or P.R. to handle that side of things for a well known organization. D/L an asset. Pref. single as there's the chance of travel in the U.K. and elsewhere. Based in Mayfair, 25+. Acorn. 495 2964.

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POLITICAL RESEARCH.—Senior Sec/PA for chairman of famous publishing group involved in political research. Varied position. £3,500 + LVs.—Rand. 828 6965.

PROPERTY GAME.—Group Manager needs bright, young PA/Sec. Superb working conditions. SW1. £2,600.—Jaygar Careers. 730 5148/9.

P.A. to run antique market in W.1 and help journalist. Some shorthand typing. Salary £2,100-£2,500 negotiable. 935 9519.

£2,500 for bright, young (22 plus) Secretary to Director of Overseas Operations in West End. French an advantage.—Ring Career Plan, 01-734 4284.

P.A./SECRETARY. No shorthand. £2,400. Good organizer appreciated. Subsidized meals. Early finish. Brook St. Bureau, 937 5115.

THE LAST BUS to the best jobs leaves from Monica Grove & Associates, 93 Brompton Road (opp. Harrods), 589 0131.

SH./TYPIST REQD. for Estate Agents, St. James's. Salary neg.—734 5729.

EXPERIENCED Private Secretary wanted Monday p.m. to Friday a.m., Belgravia. Knowledge of accounts essential. Range of subjects varied.—Box 0658 S, The Times.

BRUSSELS/PARIS.—Immediate vacancies for Secretaries with excellent skills and good French.—I.S. 01-491 7108.

PARTNER'S SECRETARY

London West End Chartered Accountant requires a Personal Secretary, good shorthand and typing required. Accounts typing minimal. Benefits: Salary minimum £2,600. L.V.'s. 3 weeks' holiday. IBM golfball typewriter. Friendly working atmosphere.

Tel.: 01-637 2561.

EASTERN FLAVOUR

A young, well groomed secretary is needed for Hong Kong based group director of a international insurance broking group in E.C.3, with a lot of involvement in the Middle East. A well balanced personality and excellent educational background essential. Age 21+. Salary £2,500.

SENIOR SECRETARIES, 173 New Bond St., W.1.

492 0092 : 493 5907

MEMO TO COLLEGE LEAVERS

If you have just returned from holiday and can't get it fixed, let your first job experience, let Senior Secretaries take over the problems of finding out the right one.

SENIOR SECRETARIES 173 New Bond St., W.1.

492 0092 : 493 507

2 INTERESTING JOBS AT MARBLE ARCH

National Charity requires a Director's Secretary and an Administrative Assistant. Shorthand not essential. LV's. 4 weeks' holiday. £2,250.

RING PENNY LOR

723 5008

TWO WEEKENDS A WEEK?

Part-time Secretary for Managing Director of small property company in Knightsbridge. 4-day week. Flexible hours, pleasant offices.

£1,850 FOR 4-DAY WEEK. 235 9764.

SEC. P.A. for interesting and responsible position in Knightsbridge, working for one person with clerical assistant contact with public. Flexible working hours, 4 weeks holidays. Salary neg. from £2,400. Business Graduates Association, 584 1456/1044.

COMPETENT SECRETARY in publishing. Good education and secretarial experience essential. Busy and varied job with junior to do typing. Age 19+. Salary £2,000+—negotiable, with fringe benefits.—Bernadette of Bond Street, 01-629 3669.

P.A./SEC. (25-35). Top P.A. position for experienced Executive Secretary working for Vic-President of Int. Co. in W.3. Salary £3,200 plus £8 p.w. travel allowance.—Phone Miller & McNish (Agy), Kingsway, 242 2410/9.

£2,650 plus LVs for shorthand Sec. Some audio, some P.A. work for architectural partner. Successful applicant will be competent and possess good speeds.—Rand, 222 5512.

ANTIQUES DEALER. Director requires Sec., P.A.—boss is also a free-lance journalist. Very interesting position. 10 a.m. start. £3,500.—Rand, Bond Street. 493 9335.

FIRM OF MAYFAIR ANTIQUE DEALERS, seeks Secretary/Bookkeeper. Salary £2,200 plus write Barling of Mount St., 112 Mount St., London, W.1.

HOLLAND PARK Office need good secretary. Phone 603 0897.

RECORD COMPANY, W.1. offers £2,500 to smart, well-spoken Sec. to assist Manager of new business project.—836 5926—Just The Job.

YOUNG SECRETARY—Kensington. Small friendly firm of surveyors require secretary/shorthand typist around 30 years of age to work for junior partner. Salary £2,200. Please ring Ann Elliott Secretarial Appointments, 118 Kensington Church St., W.8. 229 2068 or 221 8173.

BI-LINGUAL English/German Secretary, 24+, to work with two young executives concerned with sales to European countries. Accurate English and some German shorthand; sound typing. Work is genuinely interesting, involving organizing, dealing with clients and participation in a moving office. £3,700 p.a. up, neg. JOYCE GUINESS BURAU. 589 8807 or 0010.

GIRL FRIDAY/TYPIST. £2400 plus £1.25 week LVs. Personnel Dept.—variety plus; early finish.—Brook St. Bureau, 584 0661.

INSTITUTE EXEC. WC1. needs Sec 25-45. £3,000.—Personnel Services Ltd. 437 3451.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST, 24+, for Knightsbridge private practice. Good typing, cheerful personality; previous medical experience not essential. £2,023 to start. JOYCE GUINESS BUREAU. 589 8807 or 0010.

CHARTERED SURVEYORS

require Secretary for partner. Small, congenial office close to Green Park station. Salary £2,250 a.a.e.

Please apply to:

MELLERSH & HARDING

43 St. James's Place London, SW1. 01-493 6141

SECRETARIAL

SENIOR SECRETARY

To start from scratch. c. £2,850

We wish to appoint another top secretary to two senior managers within a newly constructed European Business Group.

Immediate responsibilities will include the identification and establishment of all necessary office systems, after which additional to the usual secretarial responsibilities a more definite P.A. role is intended.

Working conditions of this unit of a major international manufacturing group in Holborn are excellent and there are 4 weeks' holiday per year.

Please write to Mr. B. C. C. Compton, Personnel Officer, ROHM AND HAAS COMPANY, European Operations, Chesterfield House, Barter Street, London, W.C.1, or phone 01-686 6844.

SECRETARY/PA

for our offices off Fleet Street

for two senior executives in an innovative investment fund. They are involved in a wide range of projects including industrial and property finance and farming.

This is a responsible, interesting appointment for a secretary capable of exercising initiative. She will gain considerable job satisfaction from her involvement in projects from beginning to end.

Starting salary will be around £2,300. Excellent conditions of employment include nearly six weeks' annual holiday exclusive of Public Holidays.

Please apply to:

Headquarters Staff Manager, NATIONAL COAL BOARD, Grosvenor Place, London SW1X 7AE

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS

Two Directors, much concerned with all aspects of publishing, require a Personal Assistant, who should be numerate, literate and discreet. Preferably a Graduate, the successful candidate should also possess good shorthand and typing. Salary from £2,470 p.a., 4 weeks' holiday.

For further details please apply to:—

Sheila Jones, CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS, 200 Euston Road, London NW1. Tel.: 01-387 5030

PARIS

Bilingual P.A. Secretary (English/French) required for U.K. Manager of an Airline in Paris. Ability to get on with people as important as the usual secretarial skills.

Knowledge of telexing and reservations advantageous but not essential.

Salary according to ability and experience but not lower than 2,000 francs a month.

Please send curriculum vitae to Box 0368 S, The Times.

ORGANISE BUSY SENIOR PARTNER £2,500 PLUS

Demanding but rewarding role for experienced Secretary who has worked at Director level and knows how to organise a busy work routine. Must use own initiative, have first class shorthand typing, etc. Excellent conditions, good holidays, concessions. Mrs. McNeill, Gardiner, 155 Victoria St., S.W.1. 828 5611.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

for W.1 Consultancy with activities in the Middle East. Good typing and s.h. speeds essential. Responsible to the Managing Director. Secretarial assistance available. Tel. 01-637 8422 for appointment.

SEC. PA—WEST END £2,500+

Chairman of a large publishing company seeks an efficient Secretary P.A. (with good shorthand-typing) to organise him. Some political research involved.

Please ring Gillie Start on

01-584 3615

GRADUATE GIRLS

CHIEF EXECUTIVE of leading British Federation (S.W.1) needs talented Personal Assistant. Secretary (ideal age 30-40). Applications are invited from positive, well-presented candidates used to total job involvement at senior level (currently earning c.£3,000 p.a.). Excellent benefits.—Managing Director, Massey's Executive Selection, 100 Baker Street W.1. 01-935 6381.

HARLEY ST. SPECIALIST needs mature, competent Secretary. A sympathetic, cheerful personality is as important as secretarial skills (some shorthand and audio). Previous medical experience not essential. Salary c. £2,250 p.a.—Massey's Executive Selection, 100 Baker Street, W.1. 01-935 6381.

SECRETARY/P.A. required by small successful Bank, as Assistant to Executive team of three. Good typing and telephone manner and knowledge of bookkeeping essential. Salary £2,300-plus negotiable; generous holidays and benefits. Would suit college leaver or girl 20-21.—01-253 9311, ext. 128.

ADVERTISE YOUR SKILLS. Two Directors of leading Ad. Agency need a Senior Sec., preferably with advertising experience but not essential. Able to use own initiative. £2,600 + LVs.—Rand. 828 6965.

LEGAL SECRETARY (mainly conveyancing) experienced in both shorthand and audio (particularly audio) required by Strand Solicitors. Permanent position. Good salary. Tel.: 353 5134.

MEDICAL SECRETARIES for Drs and Industry SW1, W1 and Brentford. To £2,500. Also part-time vacancies. M & S Agency. 629 2331.

YOUNG, extrovert Admin. Assistant, with secretarial skills, desperately needed for Pop group management company. £2,000 neg. Gee's Recruitment. 499 6101-5.

SECRETARY for International Medical Group, W.1. 20-25-ish. £2,500.—Belgravia Bureau. 584 4343.

£2,500 p.a. Audio secretary personal assistant for small West End trading property company. Ring Anne 01-439 4082.

SECRETARY/PERSONAL ASST. for sales office of American firm in the West End. Initiative, excellent typing, filing, office systems, correspondence. Experience essential. Own office. Age 23+. No shorthand. £2,000-£2,100, 4 weeks hols. 580 0821, ext. 28.

SELF MOTIVATING? Sales incentive Agency needs P.A., Secretary (average skills) in managing director. Ability to liaise with staff and generally assist in day-to-day admin. side of the company are important attributes. £2,600 plus L.V.s. London Town Bureau.—01-836 1994.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT. Secretary required for director in Greece. Good English, initiative and skills, for personality girl, age 24-30. Excellent salary. For initial interview please telephone Mrs. Lemos 493 3119.

SHORTHAND TYPIST to £2,681!—Chance for bright girl to progress to Secretary. Early finish.—Brook Street Bureau. 01-584 0661.

SECRETARY / ASSISTANT — No Shorthand; £2,500 and £1.50 L.V. Flexi hours.—Brook St. Bureau, 937 5115.

SECRETARY/PA

required by managing director of advertising agency in Soho Square. Although you'll need good typing and shorthand, equally important is an ability to organize, sense of humour and attractive appearance. Age between 22-28. Beautiful offices, informal atmosphere and excellent salary.

Please call Ginny Lloyd-Owen, 01-734 1855

SECRETARY/PERSONAL ASSISTANT

BRISTOL

For the Principal Partner in the Bristol Office of a firm of Chartered Quantity Surveyors in their new offices in Clifton. Would suit a person aged between 30 and 40 who is preferably a car driver. Salary by negotiation.

Apply to J. E. Symonds & Partners, 9 Princess Victoria St., Clifton, Bristol, BS8 4BN.

GEM FOR 2 MEN

Secretary wanted for very interesting position with American publishers in W.1, working for advertisement manager and executive editor in very friendly office.

Ideal for extrovert girl in mid-twenties with accurate speeds of 100/60. For right girl the job has excellent potential. Opportunity for client contact. Salary around £2,400. Please phone Alice on

01-493 1451

GRADUATE? GOOD GCE's?

An educated energetic secretary with accurate audio typing (no shorthand) will be the new Assistant to the Principal of this well-known college in Holborn. Salary from £2,500, 5 weeks paid holidays. Please phone Mrs Meakins for details. 01-405 3955.

HELP!

Large property company in Bond Street needs YOU! If you want to work with US telephone now. If you are 20+, have bags of common sense and a little typing ability. Salary £1,900-£2,000. Please ring Wendy von Schneidau, on 01-493 6070, ext. 260.

SECRETARY/SHORTHAND TYPIST for busy St. John's Wood Estate Agent. Young Partners and staff. IBM electric typewriter. £2,340 p.a. 586 5111.

Tempting Times

THE HOLIDAYS ARE OVER, but . . .

. . . the demand for Kelly Girl Temps is as big as ever, so right now we need super Secretaries like you.

KELLY GIRL 491 7355

TEMPORARY SECRETARIES WANTED NEXT WEEK

Call Sue Bowmer early to ensure your booking.

SENIOR SECRETARIES 173 New Bond Street, W.1, 499 0092; 493 5907.

IT'S THE GOOD LIFE!

when you Temp. for Bernadette. They have immediate vacancies for Secretaries, Audio and Copy Typists with good skills and personality to match.

BERNADETTE OF BOND ST., No 55 (next door to Fenwicks) 01-629 3669.

UNIVERSITY GIRLS

with secretarial skills interested in temporary work in non-commercial fields, e.g., Broadcasting, Universities, Hospitals, etc., are invited to telephone

PROSPECT TEMPS. 01-629 1331 or 01-629 2200.

HELP, HELP, HELP!! Temporary Secretaries. All my girls are working this week. What am I to do when my clients ring? If you have good skills and can help, please contact London Town Bureau. 836 1994.

SECRETARIES — immediate top grade temporary assignments in West End and West London. Call Miss Flanagan, 221 6040. OFFICE OVERLOAD, 10 Pembridge Road, W.11.

RARETYPES £1.50 p.h. to all our temporary Secretaries. Amiable, adaptable and amazingly efficient. Immediate assignments.—Career Plan, 01-734 4284.

KING'S ROAD.—4 week booking for Temp. Sec. Start Monday.—Please phone Jaygar Careers, 730 5148/9.

BELL AGY., still pays Secs to £1.50 and C/T's £1.30. Vacancies all areas; visitors welcome. Phone 405 4644 or 935 0731.

MEDICAL SECRETARIES. Drs and hospitals need you for urgent long or short assignments. Ring M. & S. Agency 01-629 2331.

SHORTHANDS and audios wanted urgently to start Monday.—Ring NOW. Park Agy., 363 6776.

SECRETARIAL

PA/SECRETARY

up to £2,550

Finance Director of International Property requires secretary with mature personality and experience at this level

Friendly Mayfair offices, L.V.s, three weeks' h[illegible]

Please apply to

The Company Secretary, WESTMORELAND PROPERTIES LTD., 33 Grosvenor Street, London W1X 9FG, 01 493 5232

AUDIO SECRETARY

for Principal of small West End Surveyor's Practice. IBM golf ball typewriter. IBM transcriber. Busy office. Varied and interesting work with scope for initiative. Hours and salary negotiable around £2,400 for full-time. Ring [illegible] during office hours or 01-[illegible] after 7.30 p.m.

DOCTOR KENSINGT[ON]

requires Secr[etary] [illegible] £2,400 p.a. [illegible]

SEC. P.A.—£2,500

Age 20-25. Work for charming director. Varied and interesting duties. W.3. Young dent. Staff. Merchant Bankers, E.C.1.

626 7096

CLAYMAN AGENCY, 414 Houndsditch, E.C.3.

P.A./SECRE[TARY]

[illegible] required [illegible] Group Director [illegible] Public Comp[any] office, location [illegible] St. Tube [illegible] holiday, excellent fringe benefits. Apply in writing to Box 0911 S, Th[e Times].

PART-TIME SECRETARY wanted 3 evenings per week, S.W.1. area. Top speeds required, good hourly rate. Phone 730 0851.

TOP BREWERY seek[s] [illegible] weeks' holiday [illegible] and drink. £2,650 [illegible]

SECRETARIAL College leaver for International Design Consultants. Interesting challenging position. Jermyn St. office. Salary neg.— [illegible]

JACK has lost his Jill of all trades. If you can type (35 wpm), use switchboard, etc. and want £1,650 p.a. Call Valerie, at [illegible]

AUDIO SECRETARIES [illegible] small [illegible] Temple. One with experience for Senior [illegible] to £2,300, another [illegible] French [illegible]

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

MARRIED COUPLE

to assist in Management of Judicial Lodgin[gs]

A Butler and Assistant Housekeeper are re[quired to] assist in catering for approximately 12 to 15 resid[ents when] Courts are in session in Winchester.

The posts are residential and the lodgings are [in] a pleasant and secluded setting in the centre of W[inchester].

Duties of the Butler include serving all meals [to the Judges] and their guests, assistance in robing Judges, [care of] wines, decanting, etc., and attendance at occasion[al dinner] parties during approximately forty weeks of the [year. In] addition to her employment as Assistant Housek[eeper, the] wife will be responsible, under the general direct[ion of the] Chef Steward for certain duties in connexion wit[h the pre]paration and cooking of meals and control of kit[chen].

Both should have good backgrounds as [a] Butler and Housekeeper.

The salaries will be £2,330 and £1,934 per annu[m respec]tively each with deductions for accommodation an[d food] provided while Judges are in residence. (The [deductions] are subject to review but are currently £125 for ac[commoda]tion and £85 for food).

Further details of the posts together with a[pplication] forms and conditions of service leaflets may be o[btained by] writing or telephoning to:

MR. G. R. NICHOLLS, Personnel Officer, Circuit Administrator's Office, Bridge House, Clifton Down, Bristol BS8 4BN Tel 0272 32231

REQUIRED COOK/HOUSEKEEPER

FOND OF CHILDREN

To take complete charge of house and 6-year-old schoolgoing daughter. In London, Fulham S.W.6.

Able to drive. Parents both working.

Good salary.

First class references essential.

TELEPHONE 01-736 3345 BETWEEN 6-7 PM.

HOUSEKEEPE[R] FOR BERM[UDA]

Practical woman [is] required to live in [and] clean, supervise the [part-]time help and be re[sponsible] for smooth [running of] house, cottage, annex. [Experience] not essential if appli[cant has] ration and previous [experience] rates competence and [a] Driving licence an [advantage].

Write Box 07[illegible] Times.

COUNTRY LOVING GIRL

required by family with 3 children near Canterbury. General help. Tel. Barham 205.

FRENCH-SPE[AKING] GOVERNESS—T[EHRAN]

Well-educated young [lady with] lively personality to [look after] boys (15 and 13) [of a high-]ranking Iranian fami[ly. Must] be under 30 [illegible] nationality. No teach[ing]. Own room with b[ath]. Salary offered.

Phone MRS. A[illegible] (afternoons or eveni[ngs])

01-904 855[illegible]

PERSIAN FATHER requires English nanny-governess in Tehran for 5-yr.-old son, in house with full domestic staff. Excellent conditions, with generous salary. Applicants over 30 preferred. Suit infant/primary teacher. Please reply Box 0765 S, The Times.

MOTHER'S HELP required, doctor's house, S.W.6 area, look after 2 girls aged 5 and 3. Light cleaning duties. Most mornings and afternoons free. Mainly between 4 and 7 p.m., own room. £10 p.w. Tel. 736 4896.

2 CHEFS/Cordon Bleu Cooks, mid-October, Hampshire. New private clinic. High standard required. References. Salary negotiable. New flat available. Box 0490 S, The Times.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER. Accommodation available. 30+, good wage, other help kept. Ring 637 4131 day or evening 958 2486.

ACCOMMODATION. Chelsea, in return for help with girls.—See Rentals.

AU PAIR BUREAU PICCADILLY offers best jobs London or abroad. Call 87 Regent St. W1. 930 4757.

EXPERIENCED young Nanny or Teacher who cooks and drives for girl 8, boy 4. S. Kensington house. Other staff. Plus 1 year with family in America.—01-589 0547.

EXPERIENCED BUTLER required for Wilton Crescent, S.W.1. Supporting staff, superior salary and married accommodation.—H. C. Broadfield, 33 Carlisle Place, London, S.W.1. Tel: 01-828 1384.

EXPERIENCED NANNY required for Country home for Girls 3½, Boy 18mths. Car driver essential. Mrs. Backhouse, Fairford (Glos.) 258.

HOUSEKEEPER/COOK for American family in Belgravia. References required. 235 7221.

NEW YORK: mother's help required by British Diplomatic family, one year minimum.—Box 0963 S, The Times.

TOURISME SCOLAIRE.—Very reliable association urgently seeks girl students for French families, as "au-pairs" or mother's helps. Total protection guaranteed. All year round the association can also arrange for youngsters to stay as "paying guests" in selected French families, 10X, avenue de Versailles, Paris 16.

RESIDENT DO[MESTIC] REQUIRE[D]

For Classical Music[ian's] house in North [London]. Children 10, 8 and [illegible] school).

Attractive room [with] amenities incl. T.V. [Would] suit single lady 35[+]. Excellent references [required]. Free time. Salary [negotiable]. Telephone 01-455 [illegible]

MARCHIONESS OF [illegible] requires experienced single butler. Priv[ate] references essential. [Non-smoker] preferred. Two in [illegible] and include phone n[umber]. Richmond, Yorkshire. Richmond 3232.

REQUIRED

AU PAIRS & paying g[uests] here & abroad. Ho[illegible] 309, King's Rd., S.[W.3.] 8340.

COMPETENT GIRL see[ks] daily Nanny. Central. Phone 589 6754 afte[r] [illegible]

FROM PHILIPPINES.—speedily arranged. [illegible] recommended couple housemen. 2 years co[ntract] 887 7000, New World [illegible]

FROM PHILIPPINES: domestic staff speedily [illegible] Topair Agency, 01-83[illegible]

SEEK GIRL, English or mother tongue, able to terminal studies, in s[tudio] lodging in studio, con[illegible] centre, references req[uired] tain, 22 rue de Houd[illegible] (323 53 33).

YOUNG GERMAN stude[nt] pair work, 2-3 mths. B[ox] The Times.

The Time[s] Special Rep[orts]

All the subject m[atter] on all the subjects that m[atter]

HOUSEKEEPER

Executive Guest House

A well-established national company invites app[lica]tions for the post of Housekeeper to supervise [the] successful operation of its guest house in Cove[ntry] which normally operates on a five-day week bas[is]. Candidates should be thoroughly experienced [in] household management and be able to effecti[vely] control a small number of domestic staff.

The appointment, which is superannuated, offers [an] attractive salary and a self-contained furnished fla[t] provided free of charge.

Please write with brief details to:

Box 0847 S, The Times.

GENERAL

Woman Graduate as Export Administrator

This interesting new opening with excellent promotional prospects is with Shannon Carson International Limited, market leaders in business systems and part of the Twinlock Group of Companies.

The job is based at Group Headquarters in Beckenham and carries responsibility for liaising with customers and dealing with queries from all over Europe. The right girl, aged 23 plus, will work with a young, dynamic team in a well organised Export Department. She should be proficient in at least one European language besides English and will ideally though not essentially be a language graduate with previous experience in export administration.

Salary, depending on experience and qualifications, will be above £2500. Benefits include five weeks' holiday, BUPA, pension and life assurance and the attraction of joining an expanding organisation in which career development is planned.

Please write with career details to: Steve Sheppard, Personnel Officer, Twinlock Limited, Croydon Road, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4BH.

Shannon Carson International Limited

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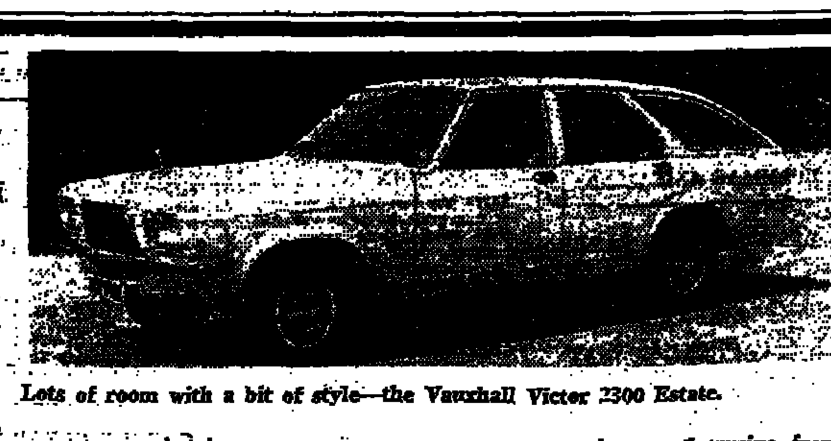

Lots of room with a bit of style—the Vauxhall Victor 2300 Estate.

ults on both es in annual hicle test

years ago this month, the …rt minister of the day decided …ublic dissatisfaction with the …on of the annual vehicle test, …larly the varying standards …d by different garages, war- …a thorough review of the

review was so thorough, indeed, took nearly three years. The was to leave the system more s unchanged while gradually ing the scope of the test to uch items as windscreen wipers ashers, direction indicators and aust system.

most important decision was gative one not to set up govern- esting stations or to reduce the r of garages operating as zed examiners. The main m of the system was that it ed too much on the competence honesty of the garage trade: the Government itself ran the s, it was argued, could there required uniformity of stan-

pting for the status quo, the r used the familiar argument it-effectiveness. It would be xpensive to set up a network of ment stations while the bene- at might be expected to result an improvement in the system likely to be small. That was e only a very small proportion d accidents can be attributed to vehicle defects. And there, y, 1974, the matter rested.

ing recently to some garage s in north London, however, I ered much misgiving about the e test was carried out and the that government testing s would, after all, be the best n.

no secret that garages tend to the test as a nuisance. They pected to spend half an hour on a fee that barely covers their costs, though the fee has ly gone up to £2.10. They find some motorists will try to do ng to get a doubtful car , from slipping a £10 note into alm of a hand to physically ening garage staff. One man ottles thrown through his win- and one of his mechanics saulted with a chain.

the other side of the coin, some rpulous garages have themselves to exploit the situation. They say to the motorist that they t carry out the test for a fort- or that they have run out of cates; when the man protests, given to understand that a k" might produce second ts. Until the fee went up, it ommon in one part of London ve to pay £3, or twice as much garage was supposed to charge, the test done.

there would seem to be faults on sides, and at least the motorist two defences open to him. He s in advance exactly when the test e and should be able to book it enough ahead, though, human e being what it is, many people ently leave it until the last min- ven to the Saturday morning when are setting off on holiday. And s the choice of more than 18,000 g stations.

n the question of uniform stan- has another side. It may be a poor system that has one garage passing a car as roadworthy when the man down the road refuses a certificate. But equally, some motorists see the system there to be exploited, taking their decrepit old cars from garage to garage in the reasonably certain knowledge that someone will pass them eventually and in the process caring not a bit that they might kill themselves or, more importantly, another person, with an unsafe vehicle.

Having spent nearly three years on the subject, the Government is not likely to change its attitude now. I just wonder, though, how typical are the experiences I have described. Perhaps readers, whether motorists or testers, can enlighten me.

Vauxhall Victor 2300 Estate

One of the problems of owning a big estate car is that it may look rather inelegant—when it is being driven around without luggage or passengers, which for most owners must be most of the time. Vauxhall's solution has been to design estate cars that eschew the usual squared-off back in favour of a gentle slope, enabling the line to blend smoothly with the rest of the car. Apart from looks, the arrangement does lessen the likelihood of dirt collecting on the rear window, though as it failed to rain throughout my fortnight's loan of the car you will have to take Vauxhall's word on that. The drawback of the sloping rear is some restriction on load space, but that is more crucial on a small hatchback such as the Chevette than on the large and beefy Victor.

Despite the intrusion of the spare wheel, placed upright to one side of the luggage platform, the Victor is a load carrier of ample proportions. With the rear seat in use, the car will take four large suitcases and many other items and still offer generous space for its passengers. Alternatively, the rear seat folds forward, easily and neatly, to give a flat load area of more than 58 cubic feet. The tailgate lifts up easily on gas-filled struts, though it is a trifle heavy to pull down again, and some owners may wish that the load platform was nearer the ground. The Victor is a wide car, a fact to remember on country lanes, but I found its length of just under 15 ft reasonably manageable when parking.

With a family and luggage to consider, speed is hardly of the essence in an estate. The Victor's 2.3 litre engine is an adequate, if not sparkling, performer and I could have done with a little more power for quick overtaking in top. For the record, the 0 to 60 mph acceleration is about 13 seconds and the top speed 98 mph. Fuel consumption will depend on the load carried and the type of journey: fully laden, on a long run in thickish traffic, I averaged a commendable 25 mpg.

Mechanically the Victor is conventional, not to say unexciting. The handling is safe but hardly nimble; fast cornering induces tyre squeal and marked understeer, while the steering lacks tautness, particularly in the straight-ahead position. The ride is no more than average, perfectly acceptable on a smooth road but too sensitive to even moderate bumps and ruts. The car is also noisy, the tyres bumping and thumping over rough surfaces and the engine sounding harsh when at all pushed; wind noise, too, starts to become intrusive from about 50 mph onwards. The overall noise level is hardly intolerable but it can begin to tug at the nerves over a long journey.

The Victor has plenty of glass for good visibility and there is a good driving position with most of the important controls on steering column stalks; a tall person, however, may find the brake and clutch pedals set slightly high and the instruments angled too much towards the floor. The seats are covered in something called ambla—an imitation leather which may be easy to sponge down after the children have dropped ice-cream on it, but which tends to get sticky in hot weather.

Seat belts, though not the inertia-reel type, are included in the price, and childproof locks are fitted to the rear doors. Another safety feature, and one I have not encountered before, is that the back windows are designed so that they can be opened only about six inches.

At £2,535, the Victor 2300 Estate is priced about par for the course, and as a roomy vehicle with a bit of style for the driver who is not greatly concerned with mechanical subtleties it has its points. It also enjoys Vauxhall's comprehensive and effective rust protection.

Leyland's Princess

British Leyland's decision to rename its 18-22 Series car the Princess within six months of launching it may seem an odd change of mind but it makes a lot of sense. As I suggested a few weeks back, marques such as Austin, Morris and Wolseley have become so discredited by "badge engineering" that they have ceased to mean anything; ask the average car buyer about a Ford or a Renault and he will think of a certain type of car, but ask him what distinguishes an Austin from a Morris and unless he can think back beyond 1952, the year of the BMC merger, it is unlikely that he can tell you.

Princess is a name that has been used before, of course, most recently on the Vanden Plas version of the 1100/1300. But car names are not as easy to find as the outsider might think. A lot of the likely ones have been registered and are therefore the "property" of a particular company; and they must be acceptable not only in the home country but in export markets. We all know what happened to the Rolls-Royce idea of calling a new car the Silver Mist, and if we do not, we must look up Mist in a German dictionary.

Ford is the best example of a company using the same names over and over again. The latest example was reviving "Popular" for the cheap Escort, and a very appropriate name it was. Using Capri again after the failure of the original Capri was certainly taking a chance, but fortunately memories appear to be short. The simplest thing, of course, is to use numbers, as Renault does.

But back to the Princess: I said when the 18-22 Series was launched that it was handsome enough to deserve a name, though it has sold very well without one so far. Let us see whether it will do even better now.

Peter Waymark

oadcasting

ley MacLaine leads a delegation of American women to the People's …blic of China and brings back a documentary. Well, it makes a change from … visits of inspection abroad by television's young men (ITV 10.30). The …mes of three young people from the Great War to the General Strike …ch four films in the Tony Garnett/Kenneth Loach style (BBC1 9.25). The …d of Music fills the air in Herne Bay as Man Alive, still retracing the years, … in on an amateur production (BBC2 9.25). Mastermind continues its …tless exposure of our ignorance (BBC1 8.30).—L.B.

1

…m, Trefnadaeth 75. 12.55, 1.00, Pebble Mill. 1.45- Ragtime. 4.00, Play … 4.25, Barbapapa. 4.30, …ory. 4.45, Blue Peter. …ohn Craven's Newsround. Salty. 5.40, Hector's …

News. 6.00, Nationwide. Tomorrow's World. Top of the Pops. The Two Ronnies. Mastermind. News. Days of Hope, by Jim Allen. Joining Up. Tonight. Weather.

…variations (BBC 1):— …ALES.—12.30-12.55 pm. …ters closedown. 5.15-5.40. …r. 6.00-6.45, Wales Today. …de. 6.45-7.10, Heddiw. …, Y Tarfyn. 11.35, News …es. SCOTLAND.—12.30- … Transmitters closedown. … Reporting Scotland. …e. 11.35, Scottish News NORTHERN IRELAND.— …55 pm. Transmitters close- …30-6.45, Scene Around Six. …is. 11.35, Northern Ire- … Headlines.

…vard

…laster Chefs. 12.15 pm. …World. 12.30, Gus Honey- …0. Thames. 1.20, West- …ews Headlines. 1.30, … 4.25, Follyfoot. 4.50, …, The Adventurer. 5.20, …0, Westward Diary. 6.35, …, Thames. 10.30, North …West. 11.00, Night Gal- …5, Westward News. 11.45, …ife.

…, Thames. 1.25, Anglia …, Thames. 2.00, Woman …, Thames 4.25, Romper …55, Fantastic Voyage. …personic. 5.50, News. …of Anglia. 6.20, Arena. …, 7.00, Gambit. 7.30, The …, 8.00, Thames. 10.30, …, 11.00, Maude. 11.30, …Word.

…, Thames. 1.20, Border …, Thames. 2.00, Women …, Thames. 4.25, Catch …50, Fantastic Voyage. …personic. 5.50, News. …der News. 6.35, ATV. …mes. 10.30, The Colts. …11.25, Seven Ages of … 11.55, Border News

Tees

…, Starling Point. 12.40, …00, Women Only. 2.25, …25, The Lone Ranger. … Partridge Family. 5.20, … 5.50, News. 6.00, …35, ATV. 8.00, Thames. …son Welles Great Mys- …00, A Place in History. … 11.30, News. 11.35, …

…pian

…, Thames. 1.20, Grampian …adlines. 1.30, Thames. …men Only. 2.25, Thames. …rnival. 4.55, The Beach- … 5.20, Supersonic. 5.50, …30, Grampian News. 6.10, …nturer. 6.35, ATV. 8.00, … 10.30, Theatre of Stars. …ay a Tune. 11.45, Prayers.

BBC 2

6.40 am, Open University: Warsaw: Housing; 7.05, The Golan Heights; 7.30-7.55, The Working Class. 11.00-11.25, Play School. 5.25, Open University: Growth of American Cities; 5.50, Virginia Woolf; 6.15, The Handicapped; 7.05, San Francisco Railway.

7.30 Newsday.
7.55 Lost. A teenage girl is lost on the moors: reconstruction.
8.10 Lord Peter Wimsey: The Nine Tailors; by Dorothy L. Sayers, part 2.
9.00 All in the Family.
9.25 Ten Years of Man Alive. 1973: Herne Bay is Alive with the Sound of Music.
10.15 Gardeners' World.
10.45 It's a Small World.
10.55 Open Door Forum: Naval and Military Club.
11.25 News.
11.40-11.45, Barry Foster reads Cornish Cliffs, by John Betjeman.

Granada

9.30 am, Voice in the Fingers. 10.20, Here Comes the Future. 10.45, A Place to Live. 11.00, It's Fun to Read. 11.05, Wild Australia. 11.30, Night Flight to Berlin. 12.20 pm, Master Chefs. 12.30, Cartoon. 12.40, Thames. 1.20, This Is Your Right. 1.30, Thames. 4.25, The New Land. 5.15, Dodo. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.35, Film: The Missing are Deadly, with Ed Nelson, Leonard Nimoy. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Orson Welles Great Mysteries. 11.00, What the Papers Say. 11.20, Twilight Zone. 11.45-12.20 am, Inner Space.

HTV

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.20, West Headlines. 1.25, Wales Headlines. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Women Only. 2.25, Thames. 4.25, Lost in Space. 5.20, Help! 5.25, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.01, Report West. 6.18, Report Wales. 6.35, Mr and Mrs. 7.05, Thames. 10.30, One Hundred Somerset Summers. 11.00, Film: The Evil of Frankenstein, with Peter Cushing. 12.45 am, Weather. HTV CYMRU/WALES.—As HTV except: 1.20-1.25 pm, Penawdau Newyddion Y Dydd. 4.25, Miri Mawr. 4.55, Miri Mwy. 4.50-5.20, King Kong. 6.01-6.18, Y Dydd. 10.30-11.00, Countryside. HTV WEST.—As HTV except: 1.20-1.30 pm, West Headlines. 6.18-6.35, Sport West.

Scottish

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.25, Road Report. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Housecall. 2.25, Thames. 4.25, The Flintstones. 4.50, Rainbow Country. 5.20, Babar. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Scotland Today. 6.30, Second City Firsts. 7.00, ATV. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, The Seven Ages of Fashion. 11.00, Late Call. 11.05-11.35, Dilemma.

Thames

10.25 am, A Big Country. 10.55, Film. Death Trap, with Albert Lieven, Barbara Shelley, John Meillon, Kenneth Cope.* 11.50, Galloping Gourmet. 12.15 pm, Untamed World. 12.40, Rainbow. 1.00, News. 1.20, Lunchtime Today. 1.30, Looks Familiar. 2.00, Good Afternoon. 2.25, Racing from Doncaster. 4.25, Film, Great Guns, with Laurel and Hardy.*

5.50 News. 6.00, Today.
6.35 Crossroads.
7.00 The Six Million Dollar Man.
8.00 This Week: Ashes to Ashes — further programme on smoking, with Professor Sir Richard Doll.
8.30 Man About the House.
9.00 The Stars Look Down.
10.00 News.
10.30 The Other Half of the Sky—a China Memoir, presented by Shirley MacLaine.
11.45 What the Papers Say.
12.00 Men, Morals and Management.

* black and white.

Ulster

12.40 pm, Thames. 4.25, Lost in Space. 5.20, Supersonic. 5.50, News. 6.00, UTV Reports. 6.35, ATV. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, ATV. 11.00-11.30, What's It All About?

ATV

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.20, ATV News. 1.30, Thames. 4.25, The Funky Phantom. 4.50, Castaway. 5.20, Batman. 5.50, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, Space 1999. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Gardening. 11.00-12.30 am, Film: Bachelor Party, with Don Murray, E. G. Marshall.*

Southern

11.00 am, Aurum. 11.30, Just Me and the Kids. 11.55, Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 12.20 pm, Hammy Hamster. 12.40, Thames. 1.20, Southern News. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Women Only. 2.25, Thames. 4.25, Tarzan: The Pride of the Lioness. 5.20, Betty Boop. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.40, Film: The Day the Earth Moved, with Jackie Cooper, Stella Stevens. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Your Men at Westminster. 11.00, Movin' On. 12.00, Southern News. 12.10 am, Weather. Guideline.

Yorkshire

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.20, Calendar News. 1.30, Thames. 4.25, The Lone Ranger. 4.50, The Partridge Family. 5.20, Supersonic. 5.50, News. 6.00, Calendar. 6.35, ATV. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Emmerdale Farm. 11.25-11.55, Seven Ages of Fashion.

Radio

1

6.00 am, News. Simon Bates.† 7.00, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Tony Blackburn. 12.00, Johnnie Walker. 2.02 pm, David Hamilton.† 5.00, Newsbeat. 5.15, John Peel. 7.02, Games People Play. 7.32, Robin Richmond.† 8.02, Folk 75.† 8.30, Folkweave.† 9.02, Billy Ternent and His Orchestra.† 10.02, Sports Desk. 10.05, Don Durbridge.† 12.00, News. 12.05 am, Don Durbridge.† 12.31, News Summary. † Stereo.

2

6.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wogan.† 8.27, Racing bulletin.† 9.02, Pete Murray.† 10.30, Waggoners' Walk.† 11.30, Jimmy Young.† 2.20 pm, Radio 1. 5.02, Waggoners' Walk. 5.17, Lee Jackson.† 6.45, Sports Desk. 7.00-12.33 am, Radio 1.

3

7.00 am, News. 7.05, Dvorak, Sibelius.† 8.00, News. 8.05, Bach, Telemann, Beethoven.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Brahms.† 9.45, Concert: Britten, John Mayer, Walton.† 11.00, Edinburgh Festival Concert: Part 1, Prokofiev, Mozart. 11.40, Festival Comment. 11.55, Concert: Part 2, Rossini, Janacek. 12.35 pm, Alirio Diaz (classical guitar).† 1.00, News. 1.05, Mahler's Third Symphony.† 2.40, Recital: Poulenc, Ibert, Mozart.† 3.40, Concert: Part 1, Bach, Peter Maxwell Davies.† 4.30, Reading. 4.35, Concert: Part 2, Bach, Handel.† 5.15, Cello and Piano Recital: Daniel Jones.† 5.45, Homeward Bound. 6.05, News. 6.10, Homeward Bound (continued). 6.30, A Stranger Abroad. 7.00, Workface Europe. 7.30, Fifty Years a Showman: Imaginary conversation between Henry Mayhew and Mr Van Hare. 8.00, Prom: The Coronation of Poppea, opera by Monteverdi, Act 1.† 9.10, Roll Jordan Roll: American slaves and their masters. 9.30, The Coronation of Poppea: Acts 2 and 3.† 11.05, Villa-Lobos.† 11.25-11.30, News.

4

6.20 am, News. 6.22, Farming. 6.40, Prayer. 6.45, Today. 7.00, News. 7.27, Sportsdesk. 7.35, Today's Papers. 7.45, Thought for the Day. 7.55, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.27, Sportsdesk. 8.35, Today's Papers. 8.45, The High Window. 9.00, News. 9.05, Richard Baker. 10.00, News. 10.05, From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Story. 11.00, News. 11.05, Wogan's World. 11.50, It's an Odd World. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, You and Yours. 12.27, Does the Team Think? 12.55, Weather. 1.00, The World at One. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mother. 3.00, News. 3.05, Play: Cleft Stick. 3.50, Jack de Manio. 4.35, Story Time: England, their England. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.55, Weather. 6.00, News. 6.15, I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue. 6.45, The Archers. 7.00, News Desk. 7.30, 27 Years of Any Questions? 8.00, The War in Secret. 2: The War Beneath the Waves. 8.45, School Report, part 2: The Primary School. 9.30, Kaleidoscope. 9.59, Weather. 10.00, The World Tonight. 10.45, A Book at Bedtime: The Lion's Paw. 11.00, The Financial World Tonight. 11.15, The Political Clans, part 4: The Foots. 11.30, News. 11.51-11.54, Inshore forecast.

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SHARE-A-FLAT, 175 Piccadilly, Ldn W.1. No advance fee. 493 1265.

S.W.6. Room, quiet private house, £14 p.w. 736 3358 eves.

FLAT MATES, Specialists. 313 Brompton Rd., S.W.3. 589 5491.

SE13. Couple to share luxury maisonette (Hither Green). £9.50 pw each.—223 4092, after 7 pm.

2ND GIRL: Holland Park; own room; £12 p.w.—229 0976 after 6 p.m.

WANTED, Streatham/Wimbledon, bed-sit, suit prof. girl Ring 657 1205 after 6.30 p.m.

GIRL, OWN ROOM, £9. 587 2757.

MARBLE ARCH. Responsible person 28+, share luxury flat. Own room. £16 p.w. 262 5685 after 6 p.m.

3RD MAN, own room in luxury house near Wandsworth Common. £10 p.w. 673 1446 after 4 p.m.

GIRL, OWN ROOM, luxury flat, St. John's Wood, £57.50 p.c.m. 289 3964.

N.W.6. 2 quiet people to share 5-roomed flat with one other. £60 each p.m. 435 0308.

OWN ROOM. 5 weeks in 2 bedroomed flat off The Boltons. £15 p.w. incl. 370 6686 eves.

S.W.17.—Bedsit, suit young professional person: £8.50.—673 0256.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE 3 share room £12.50 each.—355 1855 day.

CHISWICK W.4. Own room, £10 p.w.; garden.—01-995 1044.

S.W.6.—2 girls, own rooms. £50/£45 p.c.m.—731 5857, eves.

3RD PERSON, mews house, own room. £75 p.c.m.—589 5316.

4TH GIRL, own room, luxury Maida Vale flat. £60.67 p.c.m. inc. c.h.w. Tel. 451 1161 (day), 286 0532 (eves.).

LITTLE VENICE, W.2. Room to let. £18 p.w. for male 25+.—723 4422.

ANY accommodation to let? Sharing/bedsits/flats, etc. All areas and prices. Executive Flatsharers. 235 6188/9.

FEMALE, mid/late 20s, share room. £29 p.m., W.2.—229 6775 after 6 pm.

S.W.7. 2 girls share room in C.H. flat. £33 p.c.m. each. 584 4318 eves.

EALING. Young professional male to share well appointed maisonette, own bedroom. £16 p.w., Refs. 998 4902.

FLATSHARE. 213 Piccadilly. Professional people. 734 0318.

GIRL 24+ Large bed-sit, luxury flat. Nov: 2. £14 p.w. inclusive. 453 8462.

PENTHOUSE. W.14. Girl share room, c.h., £45 inc. ring after 6.—603 9498.

GIRL, own room, luxury maisonette, S.W.10. £15.—370 6324 after 6.

PUTNEY. Young man, own room, luxury flat, T.V., phone, etc. K. & b. Free parking. All amenities. £15 p.w. Phone 789 2948 after 6 p.m.

HIGHGATE.—Low rent for nice room in return for collecting Young Paul from school each day: suit student.—340 5609.

SIMPATICO sought to share room in super Kensington flat. £55 p.c.m. mid-Oct. 437 7009 eves.

HOLLAND PARK girl 28+, own room in flat. £22.50 p.w. 229 2166 (eves.).

WANTED. 2 girls to share flat in West End. £11 each p.w. 723 0609, after 6.30.

CHELSEA. Charming large bedsitter, river view, own phone in lady's flat for quiet lady, public school grad. preferred. Till May, £16 p.w. inc. C.H., c.h.w. Box 0771 S, The Times.

EALING. 3rd person. Own room. £12 p.w. 579 4025.

PIED A TERRE, S.W.5, delightful private house, b. & b., close to Tube. References.—370 4624.

SLOANE SQ., man to share super flat, own room £9 p.w. Ring 730 0946 eves.

RENTALS

W.1.
Spacious, well decorated mews house with garage, 1/2 beds, dress room, 1/2 recept, large kit., 2 bath, gas C.H., avail. unfurn. for 1 yr, min £85 p.w. incl.

S.W.3.
Large furn. town house, 4 bed, 2 recep, kit. & 2 bath, oil C.H., gdn, 1 yr min, £120 pw.

PEREDS
730 7171

OVERLOOKING Hurlingham Park. Elegant town house; 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms en suite, large sitting room, dining room, studio opening on to pretty gardens; 10 mins. Sloane Square; £90 p.w.—01-736 1603 (any time).

KENSINGTON. Luxury 1st and 2nd floor maisonette in garden square. Fully furnished, close shops and transport. 3 beds., lounge, kitchen/breakfast room, dining room, bathroom, full C.H. £85 p.w. Saunders, 589 0133.

ROYAL AVENUE, CHELSEA.—Luxury furnished maisonette, 2-3 dble. bedrooms, large lounge kitchen, bathroom, etc. £135 p.w. Tel. NHP: Brighton 693791 or 01-402 9953 daytime.

KENSINGTON, W.8. 3rd floor maisonette, 2 recept., 3 beds., bath, C.H., fitted kitchen. Suit family. £70 p.w. 937 3501. 286 1479.

SUPERIOR FLATS/HOUSES available and required for diplomats, executives. Long/short lets. All areas.—Lipfriend Co., 491 7404.

KENSINGTON.—Very large well decorated house with lovely garden, 6 beds, 3 recept., 2 bath. Short/long let.—L.S. 235 0026.

PENZANCE PLACE, W.11. Attractive maisonette with roof terrace. Dble. bed., single bed., recept., k. & b. Avail. now, long let. £50 p.w. M. & P. 937 6091.

KENSINGTON, W.14. 3 bed. family maisonette with garage, in quiet little street. Highly rec. £65. A.T.F., 229 0033.

CADOGAN SQ., S.W.1. Superb 2 bed maisonette available 15 Sept., 3 wks. Large terrace. £100 p.w. At Home in London. 581 2216.

HOLLAND PARK, W.11. Professionally converted 2 bed. flat in lovely gardens. All white interior, very well equipped in quiet leafy road. 3 months or long let. £60. A.T.F., 229 0033.

FULHAM Apartments. Landlords. can we assist in letting your property? Fulham, Putney, Battersea, Wandsworth, etc., is our area. Ring 381 0072.

CHELSEA. S/c. bachelor flat, 2 rooms, k. & b. £35, L.F., 373 5002.

STH. KENS. Bedroom, dressing rm., lounge, k. & b. £41. L.F., 373 5002.

PORTMAN SQ., W.1. Magnificent 3 bedroom penthouse. Double reception, roof terrace, kitchen and 2 bathrooms. Short/long let. Plaza, E. A. 584 4373.

SERVING COLONEL and adult daughter require 2 bedroomed furn. flat in Central or West London district. Rent to £55 p.w. Church Bros. & Prizers. 459 0581.

KENSINGTON. — 4-bedroom house with 2 baths and patio; for 3 to 6 months: £120 p.w.—Phillips Kay & Lewis. 01-629 8811.

KENSINGTON.—Room with a view, service, breakfast in family flat. Garden, use of lounge and kit. £25 p.w.—01-602 5555.

BAYSWATER, W.2. — Newly dec. lower ground-floor flat; bed, recept., kit., bath. Suit 1/2 people. Long let £35.—James & Jacobs, 01-930 0261.

LAW GRAD studying Bar seeks accommodation for 3.—W. Lowdon, Marlow 3609.

CAMBERWELL luxury flat comprising 2 beds., lounge, kitchen, bath and w.c.—all are, full-c.h., suit 3/4 girls. £50 p.w. (refundable deposit £100).—Ring 274 3161.

ISLINGTON, N.1. 3 unfurnished flats available. Suitable only for 1 person. Unsuitable for children. Rents average £10 p.w. exclusive.—Box 0687 S, The Times.

REGENT'S PARK
Fully furnished luxury apartment in modern building overlooking Regent's Park: 2 double bedrooms, sitting room dining room with large balcony, equipped kitchen, bathroom and cloakroom. Wall-to-wall carpeting, c.h. and porter service.
Long lease preferred.
£69 p.w.
Apply to: 722 0306

SOUTH KENSINGTON
Seven-year renewable lease for sale. Very spacious flat on 2 floors, 2 large recept., 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom, recreation room. Small garden.
£12,500
Telephone 352 4679

TO LET UNFURNISHED
W. London Air Terminal close. 4½ spacious rooms, sitting room and 3½ bedrooms, kitchen and cupboard space, bathroom and w.c. Recently decorated. 3 years unfurnished lease. Low rent. Fixture and fittings £3,900 o.n.o.
473 2570 anytime

PUTNEY HEATH.—Large unfurnished flat, 3 bedrooms, 2 reception, kitchen and bathroom, c.h.; overlooking Heath; 5-year lease approx. £1,080 p.a. inc. service charge; fixtures and fittings £4,000.—788 9548 after 6.

KENSINGTON.—Mod. flat, 2 bed rms., recep., k. & b., c.h.; porter; use gdns.; £66 p.w. House, 4 bedrms., 3 recep., etc.; 6 mths.; £100 p.w.—Birch & Co., 935 1162 (day), 935 0117 (night).

VISITING EXECUTIVE and wife require quality furnished 3 bedroom S.W. or W. London house, flat, 1 to 2 years. Up to £55 p.w. Bus. hours: 01-499 4172 or 01-499 8921.

SHORT STAY SPECIALISTS. We have one of the largest selection of flats/houses in Central London. Please call us. This also applies to landlords.—Century 21 Estates, 589 1175/2216.

ABINGDON VILLAS, W8. 1 bed. flat, 1 recep., k. & b. £40 p.w. C.H. incl., avail. now, long let. Boyd & Boyd. 584 6863.

RIVERSIDE flat, 4 rooms, C.H. For 3, £32. 624 7977 until 3 p.m.

SABBATICAL IN LONDON? Furnished flats and houses in Hampstead, Highgate and environs have been the speciality for sixteen years of George Knight & Partners, 9 Heath Street, N.W.3 (01-435 2298). Many are the private homes of Academics and Medicos who are going abroad and all have been viewed by our staff.

OFF BAKER ST. Large 2 bedroomed flat. Available end Sept. £50 p.w. £500 f. and f. Tel. 01-486 2158 after 6.

HARVARD GRADUATE / Magazine Editor, girl, seeks quiet s/c London flat just 10-12 mths. £15-£18 p.w. 730 0611 ext. 11.

LITTLE VENICE.—Sunny luxury flat, furnished in antiques; 3 bedrooms; £70 p.w.—589 0058 or 289 3454.

TOTTENHAM (Victoria line), 2 bed house plus garden. £25 p.w. 15 mths. lease. 01-808 3456 eves.

LANDLORDS. We specialise in embassy and overseas company lettings from £50-£500 p.w. Mullett Booker & Co., 403 6191.

S.W.6. Owner has to go away, wishes to let fully equipped flat: 1 double, 1 single beds., recept., k. & b.; c.h., £40 p.w.—Donaldsons, 370 4500.

S.W.7, N.W.3.—Both for letting, fully equipped/furnished: 2 double beds., recept., k. & b.; c.h., garage: £65/£60 p.w.—Donaldsons, 370 4500.

WANTED. CENTRAL LINE. W. of Marble Arch or E. of Woodford. Flat/house for couple and child. Excellent refs. Up to £35. Mr. Yaker (mornings), 727 2895.

MAYFAIR. An exceptionally spacious and newly dec. furn. s.c. apartment in elegant period house avail. now for 1 yr. or nowabouts, 4 d. beds., 2 recept. Ideal for entertaining, fully fitted mod. kit. and 2 b. Part c.h. & c.h.w. inc. Lift. £300 p.w. Hampton & Sons, 01-493 8222.

RESPECTABLE Old Etonian, 30 years, needs 2 or 3 bedroomed flat in Central London for 9 months. Will pay up to £35 a week.—Ring Nick, 299 6785.

HAMPSTEAD: 6-9 months let. Attractive s.c. fully-furnished garden flat nr. Royal Free. Bedroom, lounge, k. & b., hall, c.h., phone, street parking. Ideal married couple. £30 per week. Refs. and returnable deposit. Box 0757 S, The Times.

W.2. Newly decorated flat, 2 beds, 1 recept., k. & b.; £71 p.w. Mullett, Booker & Co., 403 6191.

S.W.1.—Small luxury furn. flat. £180 p.c.m. incl. porterage, suit 1. squeeze 2.—603 8308 or 834 4181.

BELGRAVIA
Charming, newly modernised mews house, beautifully furnished, for long let; large reception dining room with conservatory, large studio with spiral staircase to roof terrace, 3 beds., 2 baths, modern kitchen; full c.h.; use of country cottage.
£200 p.w.
235 4051

REGENT'S PARK, NW8
A well furnished fourth floor flat in a modern purpose-built block overlooking the park. 2 bedrooms (1 double, 1 single), double reception room, kitchen, bathroom, balcony, c.h., c.h.w., lift, porter. Rental £80 per week. Viewed and recommended by
EDWARD ERDMAN & Co.
6 Grosvenor Street, London W1X 0AD
01-629 8191
Ref. RES BMP

MAYFAIR, W.1. 1 large bedroom, dining bedroom, drawing room with small verandah, bathroom, w.c., kitchen, larder and hall. £66 £75 p.w. Short or long let. Tel.: 858 4968 before 10.30 or after 6.

OVERSEAS VISITORS. Bedsits from £19 single, £26 double. S/c flats from £50 pw. All inc. Available on holiday let in Belgravia 3mths to 6 mths. Tel Belinda 01-235 3068 3633.

CHELSEA, best part. Elegantly furnished and newly decorated house, 4 beds, 3 reception, 2 baths. 1-3 years. £110 p.w. to tenants with impeccable references. Box 0818 S, The Times.

AROUND TOWN FLATS, 120 Holland Park Ave., W.11. Central London's short let specialists, 2 wks. min. £35 (studio)-£1(?) (4 bed. house).—229 0033.

BARNES. — Super detached house, 4 bedrooms, dbl. recept., mod. kitchen and 2 baths, c.h. garage, garden. Long, short let.—K.T.S. 01-373 3009.

CHELSEA PARK GARDENS. Good family hse. with 4 beds., 2 recept., kit. & 2 baths., gdn. Long let. £150 p.w. Kathini Graham Ltd., 584 3285.

LUXURY FURNISHED flats available. Short, long lets. £50-£100 p.w. Rlks. 581 2408 (day), 373 1794 (eves).

LUXURY FLATS/HOUSES wanted and to let. Long/short term. LAL 937 7884.

S.W.6. Fully equipped s/c. luxury C.H. flat, 5 rooms, k. & b. Refs. £35 p.w. Box 0671 S, The Times.

CHELSEA.—Short let service apartments, 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms, from £70 p.w.—351 King's Road, S.W.3. Tel. 352 3680.

FURNISHED W1 flats. £110 p.w. Interior designed. 01-459 7687.

WANTED by doctor, s.c. 3 rooms, k. & b., W.C. London, unfurn., F. & f. Up to £2,500. 402 5511, ext. 65.

ONE WEEK TO 99 YEARS.—Please ring Living in London, 629 0206.

UNFURN. FLATS wanted, F. & F. purchased 603 4671 Dixon & Co.

WANTED: Flats or houses, any central area, for overseas visitors, banks and embassies.—James & Jacobs, 930 0361.

HIGHGATE. Fully equipped house for family, c.h., garage & garden. Long let. Valerie Allen. 01-731 0557.

CHELSEA.—Elegant flats, lounge, 2 bedrooms, k. & b., c.h., tel. £??. Long let. 730 8852. 580 5718.

MAYFAIR prestige residential company suite facing Green Park. 235 0288.

RIVA ESTATES, offer numerous furnished flats/houses to suit overseas visitors. Long/short lets. £50-£300 p.w. Tel. 589 7475.

S.W.6.—Cottage-style, fully furnished 2nd-floor flat overlooking Hurlingham Club. 2 mins. Putney Bridge tube, spacious 2 rooms, k. & b., use gdn., easy parking. £36 p.w.—736 4576.

WHETSTONE, N.20. — Careful family required for diplomat's immaculate, modern, 3 bedroomed, open-plan home; close to all amenities: 45min. to West End; only £258 p.c.m. for this excellent property.—H. M. & ... 549 1106.

FURNISHED FLATLET and bungalow, both rural but commuting distance London. £14 p.w. and £21 p.w. respectively. Vacant shortly. Oxford (850) 2555.

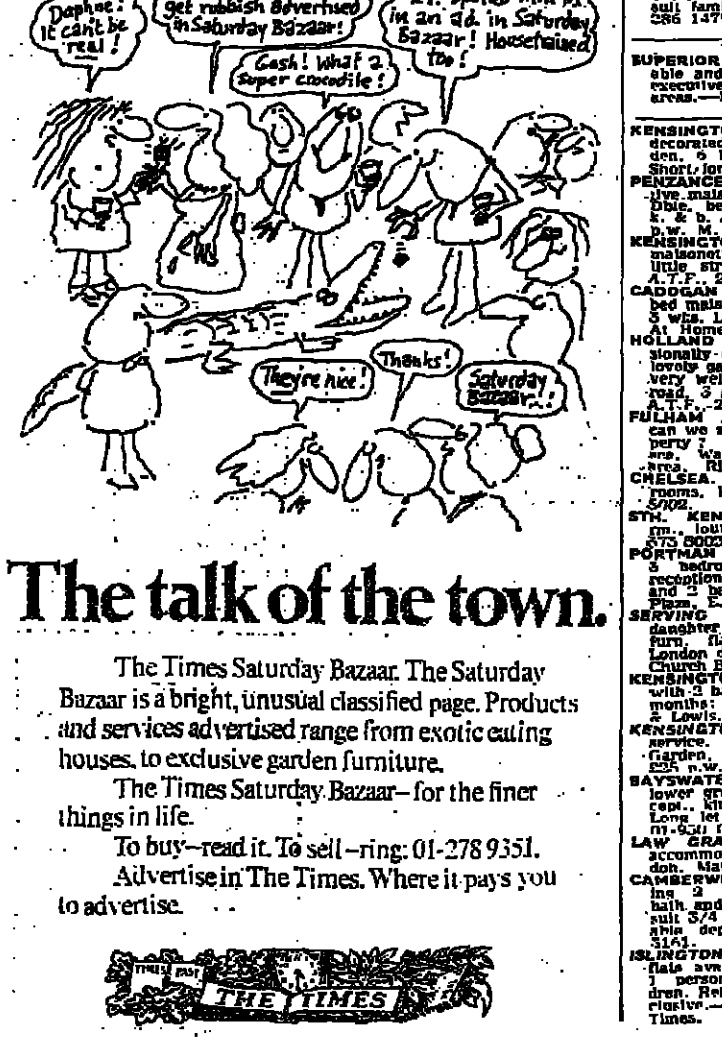
KENSINGTON, W.8.—Attractive fully furnished townhouse: 2 double, 1 single bedroom, k., b., c.h.—Tel. Austin, 937 0181 or 736 6178.

KENSINGTON, W.8. Large recept., double bedroom, k. & b. C.H. col. T.V. Maid service. Long/short let. £18 p.w. incl., similar but studio flat. £37 p.w. incl.—0722 72 639.

AMERICAN EXECUTIVE needs luxury furnished flat or house up to £120 p.w. Usual fees required. Phillips Kay & Lewis. 629 8811.

AVAILABLE NOW. Quality flats/houses to let.—LAL 937 7884.

(continued on page 28)



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". . . And all things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive."—St. Matthew 21: 22.

BIRTHS

AYLWIN.—On September 9th, in Oxford, to Jennifer and David—a son (Thomas).

BERRY.—On September 5th, to Anne and Richard—twins, a brother and a sister for Venetia.

BOUNDS.—On 9th Sept., to Christopher and Angela—a daughter (Mary Helen).

BOYDEN.—On 9th September, at Mount Alvernia, Guildford, to Carole and Peter—a son (Nicholas Robert).

COCKRAM.—On September 10th, at the Military Maternity Hospital, Woolwich, to Gill (née Sanderson) and John—a daughter (Victoria Jane).

COOPER.—On 3rd September, to Janey and Christopher—a daughter (Chloe), sister for Lucy and Alice.

DRAWBRIDGE.—On September 10, at Wellington, New Zealand, to Tanya (née Ashley) and John—a second son.

ELWES.—On September 9th, at Queen Charlotte's, to Arabella, wife of Christopher—a son.

JONES.—On August 27th, at King's College Hospital, Denmark Hill, to Jennifer (née Napier) and Humphrey Jones—a son (Humphrey Charles), a daughter (Eleanor Hester), a daughter (Miranda Sarah).

MURRAY.—On 8th September, at Oxford, to Caroline (née Seaman) and Antony—a son (Alexander Dalrymple).

RABSON.—On 10th September, to Diane (née Knight) and Stephen—a daughter (Katharine Isabel), a sister for James Matthew.

RENNIE.—On September 10th, at Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehampton, to Susan Elizabeth (née Fraser) and Malcolm Forbes (both formerly of Aberdeen)—a son.

RIGBY.—On 9th September, at St. Catherine's Hospital, Birkenhead, to Sandra and Steve—a daughter (Catherine Genevieve).

ROBERTS.—On 10 September, 1975, at St. George's Hospital, S.W.1, to Ruth (née Packard) and Martin—a daughter (Sarah Jeraine Dickin), a sister for Anne.

SISSON.—On September 4th, in Chelmsford, to David and Gillian (née Barnes)—a daughter (Susannah Claire), a sister for Katherine and Rosemary.

BIRTHDAYS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY my darling Lorne, love Andrew.

MARRIAGES

CHRISTLIEB : OUWEHAND. — On September 10th, at Wandsworth Register Office, John Christian Christlieb and Elonella Ouwehand.

DIAMOND WEDDING

BAILLIE-GROHMAN : TAYLOR.—On September 11th, 1915, at St. Mark's, [illegible], by the Rev. A. W. Crofton Atkins and the Rev. W. F. Green, uncle of the bride, Lieut. H. T. Baillie-Grohman, Royal Navy, only son of Mr & Mrs W. A. Baillie-Grohman, to Evelyn Taylor, eldest daughter of Dr A. S. Taylor, M.D., F.R.C.S.

DEATHS

BERNSTEIN.—On September 9th, 1975, after a short illness, in Jersey, Max Alexander, of Rock House, Gorey, Jersey, C.I. Funeral at Jersey Crematorium, today, at 2 o'clock. Please, no flowers.

CANE.—On September 10th, peacefully at his home, [illegible] Road, Torquay, Robert, beloved husband of Mary. Funeral service at St. Matthew's Church, on Friday, 12th September, at 2.30 p.m., followed by private cremation. No letters or flowers, please.

CHANEY.—On September 9th 1975, Albert Victor, of the Red Cottage, Long Bredy, Dorset, very dear husband of Ethel, and much loved father of Jean and Gwyneth. Cremation on Saturday, September 13th, at Exeter, at 10.30 a.m. No flowers, but if wished donations please to the Save the Children Fund.

CLARKE.—On September 8th, John, dearly loved husband of Marie, Magnolia Cottage, Augusta Road, Ryde, I.o.W. Cremation private.

DUNHAM.—On September 10th, 1975, peacefully, at home, Leonard William Dunham, aged 82 years, of 87 Manor Way, Beckenham, Kent, dearly loved husband of Kathleen and father of Mary, Anne and Hazel. Service at Beckenham Methodist Church, on Monday, 15th September, at 2.45 p.m. Family flowers only. If wished donations to The Chest & Heart Association, Tavistock Square, London.

EDSALL.—On Sunday, September 7th, 1975, very suddenly, at home, Denis Percy, much loved husband of Pamela. Funeral private, friends and relatives may visit private Chapel of Rest, at 360 Clapham Road, S.W.9, to pay their personal respects on Friday, 12th and Monday, 15th, [illegible] p.m. and Saturday, 13th, [illegible] a.m. Flowers welcome for use in church at all times or floral tributes for funeral to Ashton Funeral Services, 360 Clapham Rd., S.W.9, to arrive by 10 a.m. on Tuesday, 16th September.

FERRIS.—On September 7th, Roy, of the Black Horse, Oldfield Lane, Greenford, very dear and devoted husband of Dolly, and much loved father of Roy, Barbara, Elizabeth and Christine. Burial at Mortlake Cemetery, S.W.14, on Friday, September 12th, at 11.30 a.m.

FOA.—On September 3rd, in London, Alma Benvenuta, aged 81. Private family funeral at her request.

GENTLE.—On 9th September, 1975, peacefully at Linstead Park Nursing Home, Louise Richmond, widow of Francis Steward Gentle, C.B.E., mother of Betty, Elaine and Anne. Service at St. Paul's Church, Inner Park Road, S.W.19, at 10.45 a.m. on Monday, September 15th. Cremation private. Family flowers only, please.

GLOVER.—On September 8th, suddenly in hospital, Eric Stephen, of 41 Chandos Gardens, Leeds 8, Yorks., dear husband of Joan and much loved father of Julia. Cremated at Lawnswood, Leeds, September 10th.

HART.—On September 9th, peacefully at Leatherhead Hospital, Amelia Florence Hart. Funeral at Fetcham Parish Church on Tuesday, 16th September, at 2.30 p.m., followed by private cremation.

IREMONGER-WATTS.—On September 8, at Cape Town, in his 80th year, Hilary Baldwin Iremonger-Watts, beloved husband of Ella and father of Tessa. Landfall, Hout Bay, Cape Province.

JUST.—On September 8th, 1975, peacefully at her home, Mary, beloved wife of Ronald and dear mother of Ann and Christopher. Requiem Mass on September 15th at St. Matthew's, Great Peter Street, Westminster, S.W., at 12 noon, prior to private cremation. No flowers, please, but donations if desired to the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

KERR.—On September 8th, 1975 at the Cree Hospital, Ellen Kerr, of Cheltenham Mount, Enniskillen. Wife of the late Edward David Kerr, late of Carrickbreagh, Enniskillen, Northern Ireland. Deeply mourned.

LEWIS.—On 9th September, 1975, at King Edward VII Hospital, Midhurst, Percy Victor, D.C.M., P.A.F.C. (Major, retd). No letters or flowers, please. Donations if desired, to King Edward VII Hospital, Midhurst. Cremation private.

LOWSON.—On 10th September, in London, after a long illness, Denys Colquhoun Flowerdew Lowson, Baronet of Westlaws, aged 69, husband of Patricia and father of Gay, Melanie, and Ian. Funeral private in Scotland. No letters or flowers, please.

OVERTON.—On Wednesday, September 10th, suddenly, Sir Arnold Overton, widower of Cecilie. Funeral at 2.30 p.m., Monday, September 15th, at St. Bartholomew's the Great, Smithfield and then at Golders Green Crematorium. No flowers, please, but donations to: Harrison Homes for Old People, 35, St. James' Gdns., London, W.11.

ROBERTS.—On September 10th, 1975, suddenly on holiday at Polperro, the Rev. Philip Marling Roberts, of Twyford Cottage, Boldre, Lymington, Hants. Lately vicar of Milford-on-Sea. Beloved husband of Mary and dear father of Tamsin and Peter. Cremation private. Memorial service at Milford-on-Sea to be announced later.

SCARTH.—On September 9th, peacefully, at St. Thomas's Hospital, London, Henry Arthur, much loved father of John, Diana and Susan. Funeral service at Golders Green Crematorium, on Wednesday, 17th September, at 12 noon. Flowers to Leverton & Sons Ltd., 212 Eversholt St., London, N.W.1.

STEWART.—On 9th September, 1975, suddenly in London, Alexander Walker (known as Robert Walker), aged 39 yrs., dearly beloved youngest son of Mr. & Mrs. A. W. Stewart, The Old Manse, Insch, Aberdeenshire, and father of Jane, Alexander, Daniel, Katie and Jessie. Funeral arrangements later.

THIN.—On 9th September, 1975, peacefully, in a nursing home at Lytham, Lancs., Margery Clouston Thin, beloved daughter of the late Robert and Elizabeth. Inquiries to J. & A. Porter, Lytham 5423.

THOMPSON.—On 9th September, 1975, at Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge, Sir Eric Thompson, K.B.E., aged 76 years, Harvard Ashdon, Saffron Walden, Essex, husband of Florence and father of Donald. Private funeral.

VINCE.—DONALD MICHAEL ARTHUR McLEOD RABAN, Captain, Royal Canadian Corps of Engineers (retired), peacefully in Toronto at age 52, son of Colonel Edward Raban and Margaret (Haughton) Vince, deceased. Survived by his wife Harriet, June (née Martin), parents of Montreal, by his sister Mrs. Fred Fritz (Margaret), a niece, two nephews, [illegible] Island, New York. Funeral private at [illegible] St Clair Ave. W., Toronto, on Monday, September [illegible]. Memorial service to be held in [illegible] Chapel, Montreal, on October 13, at 11 a.m.

WALDEN JONES.—On 9th September, 1975, suddenly in France, John Hugh, aged 67, husband of Corrie, father of Mark, Gwen and Jo.

WRIGHT.—On September 7th, 1975, peacefully, Ruby Eugenie Blanche (née Dewitt), widow of Herbert Alexander. Inquiries 01-[illegible].

MEMORIAL SERVICES

STOCKS.—A memorial service for Mary Danvers Stocks, Baroness of the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea, Principal of Westfield College, University of London, will be held at [illegible] College Chapel on [illegible] September, 1975, at 3.00 p.m. No tickets are required.

IN MEMORIAM

BARCLAY, LILLA MARGARET.—In loving memory of [illegible], 11th September, 1964. E.S.

HIRSON, GEORGE. — Remembered with love, Joan, Richard and Jude.

PRONGER.—All ready Harry.

RATCLIFFE, FLORENCE JANE.—Remembering [illegible] wonderful mother on her birthday. [illegible]

SIMSON.—In loving memory of Arlette Americ, who died on September 9th, 1975, widow of Captain David Simson. [illegible]

SPRINGHALL.—In memory on this, his birthday and every day, [illegible] beloved son.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

RAVI SHANKAR, the world-famous sitar player, will give a benefit concert at Brockwood Park, Bramdean, near Alresford, Hants, on Sunday, September 14th, at 3 p.m. Tickets on site only, £5, £4, £2. Proceeds to the Scholarship Fund, The Krishnamurti Educational Trust.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WILLIAM ESMOND NORTH LEWIS, deceased, late of Flat "Styles", Charters Road, Sunningdale, Berks.: date of death 4th April 1975. Will anyone having knowledge of a Will of the abovenamed please communicate with Middleton Lewis & Co., 5 Lloyd's Avenue, London, EC3N 3ER.

ERTE will be signing his autobiography "Things I Remember" in Hatchards Bookshop at Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, S.W.1, today (September 11th), from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. (Published by Peter Owen).

HUTTON MOUNT, Shenfield, Essex. See London and Suburban.

NO PERCY THROWER: See Country Property.

ADORABLE Broadland Country Cottage. See Country Property.

KENSINGTON AREA. Pied-a-terre. See London Flats.

WANT TO COOK really well and know your wines.—See Services.

NANNY AGENCY for sale—see Business to Business.

ARGYLL.—Modern bungalow, £23,000—see Country Property.

31 YRS. OLD.—Solicitor free to travel—see Situations Wanted.

GARDEN DESIGN COURSES—see Educational Courses.

FRENCH SPEAKING Governess.—Tehran—see Domestic Sits.

A/O LEVELS. Oxbridge. See Hogarth Tutorials—Services.

A & O EXAMS, Oxbridge.—See Marsden Tutor, under Services.

CHARTERED SURVEYORS EXAMS? London evening classes—see Services.

HARROW ON THE HILL.—Charming period house. See London and Suburban.

BRIT. GOVT. & Econ Revision Courses for January exams.—see Educational.

LUXURY FLAT near Barnes Common.—See London Flats.

W.2.—Near Lancaster Gate.—See Property to Let.

NORTHAMPTON.—Horton detached secluded residence. See Country Property.

PLANNED OBSOLESCENCE. Hard information needed for TV, especially from motor, electrical and engineering industry. Strictest confidence, fees negotiable.—Box 0566 S, The Times.

MARCHIONESS OF ZETLAND. See Domestic Situations.

BOILER, Parkinson Cowan Powermaster. See Business to Business.

VERSATILITY and Elegance. See Berkeley Sq. Garages. Motor Columns.

GOLD KRUGERRANDS & SOVEREIGNS.—Before you buy, compare our prices David Owen Edmunds (Gold and Diamonds Division), 01-235 9774/5, or Midlands office, Warwick (0926) 44465.

CONTACT needs volunteer drivers to take out old people one Sunday afternoon a month. 01-240 0630.

SPLENDID INVESTMENT Central London. See London & Suburban.

MY THANKS to Indian lady who found passport at Notting Hill Gate at 11.50 a.m. last Monday.—E.K.

THE CHARTERHOUSE RHEUMATISM CLINIC needs your support. Help us to fight Arthritis with a donation to the Dowager Countess of Halifax, 60 Weymouth Street, London, W1N 4DX.

11 SEPTEMBER 1709: Battle of Malplaquet. Today's battle is against disability. Help research fight crippling diseases. Please send donation to Action Research for the Crippled Child, 1 Springfield Road, Horsham, West Sussex.

WOULD THE PERSON who wished to contact Mrs. Louise Bush (née Cole) late of Wakering Ave., Shoeburyness, Essex, please write Box 0787 S, The Times.

NORTH YORKSHIRE for feeling great and grateful.

MEDALS, BADGES, BUTTONS and other military items can help feed a child in the Church of England Children's Society. Please donate your treasured pieces, 76 Parry's Lane, Bristol BS9 1AJ.

INDUSTRIAL / ENVIRONMENTAL engineering co. ? See Business to Business.

GREAT DANE puppies for sale. See Animals and Birds.

AUDI 100 GL AUTOMATIC 1975 (P). See Motor Cars.

TRIGEMINAL NEURALGIA. Chronic sufferer grateful hear clues as to cause or means of alleviation. Has tried carbamazepine. Box 0966 S, The Times.

REGIONAL CO-ORDINATOR. Help the Aged. See Gen. Vacs.

OVERLAND EXPEDITION driver.—See General Vacs.

TEACHER WANTED in Spain.—See Educational.

CHICHESTER HARBOUR (close to). Period house.—See Prop. to Let.

AVAILABLE. Anything from 1-3 months.—See Property to Let.

SAFETY STEPS, Working Platforms.—See Business to Business.

ROWING.—Why not try it? See Sport and Recreation.

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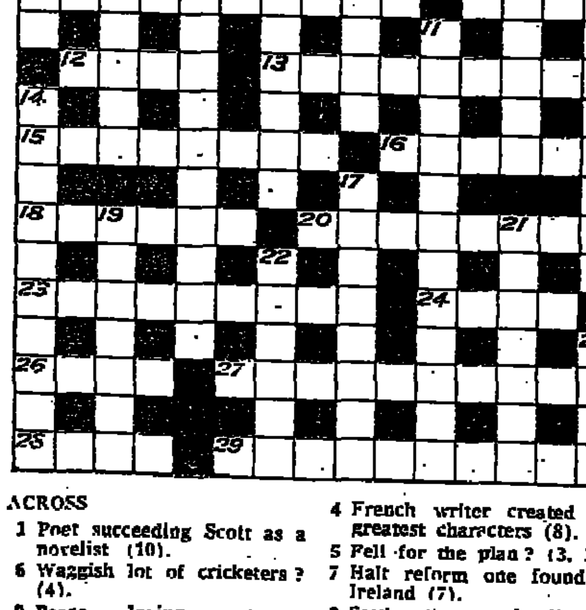
The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,096



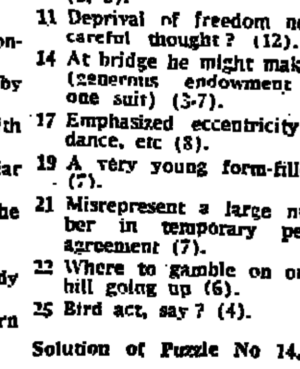
ACROSS

1 Poet succeeding Scott as a novelist (10).
6 Waggish lot of cricketers? (4).
9 Peace-loving young traders? (6-4).
10 Bird in clay (4).
12 It's a monster still, I conclude (4).
13 Plant poor soul found by ruined tower (9).
14 At bridge he might make it (generous endowment in one suit) (5-7).
15 Carving made at home with saw—£10 (8).
16 Is found in a pool familiar to solo players (6).
18 Tennyson's friend sees the morning room first (6).
20 Bill's party? (8).
23 Benefit achieved by speedy service, perhaps? (9).
24 Native gets a rail return (4).
26 Call the limit (4).
27 Deal out a little praise for underworld boss? (10).
28 A sticky engagement? (4).
29 Gene Almond shows unusual moderation (6, 4).

DOWN

1 Falsities found in some of Ibsen's work (4).
2 The anguish of people in the wrong (7).
4 French writer created the greatest characters (8).
5 Fell for the plan? (3, 3).
7 Halt reform one found in Ireland (7).
8 Settle time and distance (5, 5).
11 Deprival of freedom needs careful thought? (12).
3 Increasing complaints of the younger generation? (7, 5).
17 Emphasized eccentricity in dance, etc (8).
19 A very young form-filler? (7).
21 Misrepresent a large number in temporary peace agreement (7).
22 Where to gamble on one's hill going up (6).
25 Bird act, say? (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,095



PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 27

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CANCER RESEARCH

Please help the Imperial Cancer Research Fund in its fight against cancer. Your donation or "In Memoriam" gift will help to bring nearer the day when cancer is defeated. Please send now to:

THE IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND,
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Help us to conquer cancer [illegible] Sir John Reiss, Hon Treasurer,

CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN
Dept. [illegible], 2 Carlton House Terrace, London, SW1Y 5AR.

The Times Guide to Conference Facilities

Our very successful conference feature appears [illegible] on Thursday, 9 October [illegible]. If you would like us to include your conference facilities in [illegible], please [illegible] Mrs. Peggie or Diane Feltham on 01-278 [illegible] for details and advertisement rates.

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Details s.a.e. to
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Ring 01-[illegible] 2748 for information.

QUEENSGATE Gardens, S.W.7. A well situated and attractive flat. 2 bedrooms.—See London Flats column.

CAR KEY. I'm really torn [illegible] Been [illegible]. [illegible] you for ever.—C.S.O.

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Play indoor tennis this winter at the Mark Cox Tennis Club, and squash (no court fees for founder members) at luxurious Silvermere Leisure Centre, Cobham, Surrey. Facilities include: Saunas, solarium, riding, bars, restaurants, pro-shops, etc.

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ROWING. — "The willows wave, the winds away, and the water boiling still." Fairbairn. Why not try it at the Vesta Rowing Club, Putney. Ring 01-437 8215 (day), and [illegible] (night).

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

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UK HOLIDAYS

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WEST SUSSEX. Seaside weekend holiday flat from £10. Sleeps 2-6. —024366 3152.

LAST OPPORTUNITY to water-ski and ride this year. Week-end Ski Club. 948 4027/4024.

ALDEBURGH, SUFFOLK. Winter 'n super cosy roomy house, plus garage. Oct.-June. £22 p.w. Aldeburgh 2284.

CREEKSIDE BUNGALOW, central Falmouth. Truro: south aspect, views, bird watching: c.h., tv; 3 bedrooms; ideal late or winter break: available Oct. 3rd onwards; £30 p.w.—St. Keverne 297.

FARM COTTAGES, Cardigan 12 miles.—Sleeps 7, £30: sleeps 2-5, £20: mod. cons.—St. Clears 260.

LOCH-SIDE COTTAGE, west coast Scotland. Sleep 5. All mod. cons. —Tel. 0273 626540.

WELSH FARMHOUSE, trout stream, own beach: peace: sleeps 8: from £38. Brochure: 051-929 2209.

THE LINKS, Country Park Hotel and Golf Course, West Runton. Gracious living in a beautiful setting on North Norfolk coast. Tel. West Runton (026 375) 691.

AUTUMN/WINTER. Glastonbury. Quiet modernized holiday cottage, sleep 2-5, C.h. Baltonsborough 282.

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ENCOUNTER OVERLAND.— The world's most adventurous long range expeditions through Asia, Africa and S. America.—01-370 6345.

COSTA BRAVA.—Several villas of different sizes available 19th September-3rd October. Unrepeatable £40 p.p. for fortnight. Includes jet day flight, villa rent and maid. No extras. Starvillas, Cambridge (0223) 60623. ATOL 517B.

INDIA OVERLAND via Middle East. Explore Jerusalem, Baghdad, etc.—For brochure: Capricorn Tours, 21 Ebury Bridge Rd., S.W.1. 01-730 0657.

EXPEDITIONS ACROSS AFRICA, using 4 wheel drive vehicles through Sahara, Central Africa and the Eastern game parks. Departures from November, fully inclusive exodus expeditions, Dept T. 52 Earls Court Road, W.8. 01-937 6965.

MALTA, CANARIES, SPAIN, NICE. Scheduled holidays and owner flights. Late experts. Bon Aventure, 01-937 1649. Air agts.

GREECE. — Autumn bargain holidays, Sept. and Oct. in Corfu, Athens, Crete and Rhodes from Gatwick, Manchester and Newcastle. Fully inclusive, fully protected.—Tel. Olympic Holidays, 01-727 8062/9425, Gatwick deps. 061-835 0942/832 5855, Manchester & Newcastle deps. ATOL 541B.

REBUILT Bordelais farmhouse, all mod cons but lacking refinements available Sept.-March. Long-short periods. £60 p.m. reduction for handy people willing to earn rent.—Phone Wedell, 061 445 6106.

UNIQUE 8 & 15 day cruises from December to April visiting West African ports, Madeira, Morocco and Canary Islands. Flights from London to Tenerife to join Pinnlines "MS Finnpartner". Telephone: Vanco/Finnlines, on 01-205 4006 or 01-200 0985. ATOL 021B.

TRANS-AFRICA or Latin American expeditions for real travellers seeking adventures to remember and recount. All the brochures from Trail Finders Ltd., 46(T), Earls Court Rd., London, W8 6EJ. 01-937 9631 (10 lines).

THE REAL GREEK ISLANDS

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SUNMED HOLIDAYS

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ATHENS IN SEPT., Europe, Jo'burg, N. Yk., Aust., N.Z., Far East, etc., at Guaranteed Lowest 100% Reliable Prices: Singles and Returns.—E.O.T. (Air Agts.), 8 Charing X Rd., W.C.2. Tel.: 01-836 2662/1032/1383/2663.

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LONG DISTANCE and Europe travel specialists—Clubair Facilities, 32 Shaftesbury Avenue, W.1. 439 6347/437 7364 (Airline Agents).

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FLIGHTS AND EXPEDITIONS to Europe, Africa, Asia, Australasia at realistic prices.—Venture Centre (AG), 177 Kensington High St., W.8. 01-937 6062/0072 (Airline Agents).

SOUTH OF FRANCE Villas and a few Flats to let now, long or short lets. Terres Blanches Estates Ltd., 10-12 Blackfriars Lane, London, E.C.4. Tel.: 01-336 1628.

JAMAICA.—You may take a private villa near Montego Bay at any time of the year and guarantee yourself perfect weather. 2 week air villa holidays range from under £500 per person with large reduction for children.—Jamaican Alternative, 61 Brompton Road, S.W.3. 01-584 6211. ATOL 344B.

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INDIA-KASHMIR overland Connections Indonesia and Australia. Brochure, Intercontinental, 184 Goldhawk Rd., W12. 01-749 3798.

CORFU.—Accommodation to rent.—Apollo Hols. 493 4372/2803.

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CRETE VILLA.—Sleeps 4, available September 19, 3 weeks, £149 p.p. incl. return flight, maid service and all surcharges. 25 per cent reduction for children under 16. Also villa on sea sleeps 4 available 2 weeks from September 25, £149 p.p. includes all surcharges; extra accommodation just obtained in Crete taverna on own beach during October £82 1 week, £105 2 weeks B. & B. plus surcharges.—Ring now Just Crete, 6 Conduit St., W.1. 01-499 7220. Atol 719B.

WRITERS, warm house, vineyard village, near sea, bicycles. 01-607 4989.

HITCH-HIKE to Greece. Girl 20's to accompany other.—Kidderminster 700570.

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(continued on page [illegible])

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